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# to Attack

Former New York Governor the Chief Witness at Resumption of the John Doe Inquiry Into Alleged Political Graft

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The district attorney did not an-

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—William Sulzer about all matters in which his name has been mentioned since the blyman, was the chief witness cited to appear this forenoon at the resumption here of the so-called John Doe inquiry into political graft, especialty as concerns state road construction. During the period before and after his removal as governor, Sulzer and distonal contribution of \$3000 in cash as a rampaign contribution in a hotel in Syracuse on the day to after his removal as governor, Sulzer and ditional contribution of \$300 or this went to Sulzer directly to add him his direct primary but he did not take the stand at the fight and that \$2500 was sent to him through the agency of John A. Hennessey, the ex-governor's graft investigation. nessey, the ex-governor's graft inves t was understood that Dist Atty. Guire swore, was contributed by agent of the Barber Asphalt companion of immunity.

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# FOURTH DEGREE BANQUET

Held at the Knights of Columbus Hall - Addresses Delivered -Good Singing Enjoyed

The Anne street club house of the st the banquet tables at 7 o'clock and Knights of Columbus was the scene of the festivities were not over until 11 delightful social function last evenegree members, gathered together to hold their annual banquet, accompanied eir ladies. In all over 200 were nt and though the numbers were d in correct evening dress and adies in claborate gowns, there not the slightest trace of formal-Throughout the cultre avening was a spirit of family friendli-th evidence that cave an addithat gave an addi-he program. There charm to the program. There served in the best

sponded to the toas, "The Caurch." He commented on the appropriateness of having the subject spoken of at all meetings of Catholic societies because the church is the mother of all patriotism. "All legitlmate authority." he said, "comes from God, and it is through the church that God makes known his holy will. Were this to be east aside, the state would become hardeness and comments that the state would become hardeness.

of men who respect authority and you will produce results that will be most yatisfying to all. Without God's church that is impossible. Man is easily swayed and he needs a guide to direct that is impossible. Man is easily swayed and he needs a guide to direct this efforts and endeavors. Sir knights of Columbus do our full dury to God and to our country we swayed and he needs our courts in the England of Columbus do our full dury to God and to our country we swayed and he needs our courts in the prosperty of our great and gloristic cannot but, heh assist materially in the prosper single of the prosper single of the prosper single our courty."

Following Mr. Mullen's speech, Andrews was respect authority and your efforts, it carried along the proper channels, will bring the best results for your courtry. Sir Kaught George C. Shields of Mansfeld than responded to the country we show example to those about you. Display that quality that reflects the true manhood in you. Do this and you will reap the reward that should justify by yours."

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## Delicate Children

Talk with your doctor about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he prescribes it for pale, delicate children. Ask him if he recommends it when the blood is thin and impure, and when the nerves are weak and unsteady. Lored Co.,

Rebel Leader Prepares for Attack and Issues Statement, Saying That He Will Lead Troops to "Dethrone the Usurper of Our Liberties"

vere Issued by Francisco Villa today or a concentration of robel forces slong the railroad north of Torreon. The rebuls scattered in the state of son in Juarez were ordered to join those at Chihuahua, Jimenez and Santa formidable front in the projected rebultiplied that the federals at Torreon of determined if possible to check a rebellion at that point. Torreon now the northernmost federal roughold in the heart of the republicationary movement from the north to be stopped at all it must be halt—there and that the loss of Torreon

drawing all their available soldiers to-ward Torreon in the hope of dealing a decisive blow to the rebels. Geb. Villa said he was not inclined to

Geh. Villa said he was not inclined to believe that the federals would evacuate Torreon. He therefore ordered to be concentrated there all rebels who might be spared from the surrounding country. Within ten days, he said, his available army for the campaign would number 15,000 well equipped soldiers. "Gen. Villa himself expects to lead the campaign but not until he has first visited Juarez, for which place he planned to leave today. The rebels are afready within, strikking distance of Torreon They occupy Lerdo and Gomez Palacto, important suburbs.

rebels would leave two routes open to Mexico City. One will be directly southward through Zacatecas and Agua Callentes. The other would be castward through Saltillo and Monterey and then southward through San Luis

As an indication of his intention to head his troops and also as an instance of the summary manner in which he appoints important officers Gen. Villa, while preparing to take the train for Juarez, turned to Gen. Manuel Chao in the state paince and said; "Gen. Chao, you are now governor of the state of Chibunhua, and I leave everything in your hands while I go at the head of my troops to dethrone the usurper of our liberties."

Opinion Due Today—T. J. Boynton, New Atty.

Attorney General Swift upon whether Adjt.-Gen. Gardner Pearson is legalal is expected this morning. At noon

Traffic in Merrimack Street Today

A large auto truck owned by the Beston Auto Truck Co. of Providence, Boston and Portland, got stalled on Merrimack street opposite St. Anne's church this morning shortly before it

## FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S STOCK MARKET REPORT - SEE LATER EDITIONS

# NATEMPTED ASSASSIN

Beardsley, Who Shot Overseer Putnam, and Who Defied the Sheriff and Posse for a Week Surrenders

MAYVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 21. Edward (of newspaper men carly today, accom-Beardsley, the Chautaugua county outaw, who for over a week has defled the efforts of Sheriff Anderson to arrest him, gave himself up to a party ture

panied them to a hotel in this village and was later locked up in fall. Sher-lif Anderson and his posse maintained their guard five hours after the cap-

Old Time Storm Visited This City Last Night-Traffic Blocked

A real old fushioned snow storm fisited this city during the night and this morning people were astonished to ind over a foot of snow on the ground. This storm will be a great help to the namy unemployed in Lowell, who early his morning were put to work by Commissioner Morse of the streets and highways department in clearing

The storm started late yesterday afternoon with a light snow and mild temperature. In the early evening the velocity of the wind increased some, but fortunately the: thermometer registered several degrees above zero, The snow fell constantly during the night and at one o'clock the officials of the Bay State Street rallway deemed it advisable to put extra men to work and eccordingly several of the employes were summoned to the ear shed in Middlesex street and 19 snow plows were put to work. The big snow plows were put to work. The big snow plows were kept in motion all night and the The storm started late vesterday af-

into service but the snow kent falling

into service, but the snow kept falling heavily and the work of the department was in many places useless.

Many mill operatives who live on the outskirts of the city found it very difficult to get to their work on time this morning, especially those who relied on the electric car service. Others who attempted to come to the city in sleighs or automobiles were snow-bound, while still others living near their work found much difficulty in reaching their destinations on foot.

Tango Girls, Miner's, Lincoln, Fri.

## INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY. FEB. 7

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 58 Central Street

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Mary O'Mailey, alias Agnes Diamon was charged with the largeny of \$12 from John Durk, and pleaded not guit ty. Her case was continued until nes Frank M. Donahuo was sent to the house of correction for a term of four months on the charge of not support.

ng his wife. Henry Greenhaige was charged with uor. Greenhalge works for C. F. Cun-

haif pint bottle of whiskey contrary to aw. The case was continued until next Tucsday.

Molse Grenier was charged with reglecting his wife.

neglecting his wife. The woman testified that her kusband abused her who he got drunk. The defendant was given a suspended sentence to the house of correction on condition that he paid her wife \$1 per week. ils, wife \$4 per week

Tango Girls' annual, Lincoln, Fri.

Mrs. Mary Blacktin Died Suddenly at Hood's Laboratory

treet, died suddenly yesterday while work at the laboratory of the C. t.

at work at the laboratory of the C. t. Hood Co. In Thorndike street, the cause of death being endocarditis. The woman worked a part of the day and seemed in good health. Suddenly she dropped to the door in an unconscious condition and before assistance could be summoned she passed away, iler body was later removed to the home, 136 faile street. Deceased is survived by a husband, Howard, and a daughter, Mary.

## I am the "I Will" Man



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Sir Knight Hen. Dennis J. Murphy was the next speaker, responding to the tonst, "The City," He speke briefly paying a tribute to the work of the organization and expressing hope for its future. He also referred to some of the problems with which as mayor he is confronted and expressed the hope that his term of effice would bring good results.

Sir Knight Louis Watson of Boston, state doputy, spoke briefly on the tonst, "The state council," and then there was a brief pause in the order of speeches during which Mr. William L. Gookin sang several songs.

Sir Knight Thomas A. Mullen. Esq. of Boston, the principal speaker of the evening, responded to the tonst: "The

School and the Home." He proved an able and cloquent speaker and was listened to with the closest attention. In part he said as follows:

"I am deeply interested in the school and the home, as I believe all who are interested in the welfare and good of our state and country should be. It is the home and the school that bring to the surface the best and truest representatives of our community?

"We all want our country to prosure and in our efforts to have it advance we look about us for the cause. Some people tell us that the school is the foundation of our republic. Such is not the case. I have read history, the history of many nations and I. like many another, have traced the cause

evening in an irripromptu address. Miss Mary C. Joyce gave some brilliant recitations.

At 11 p. m. line hall was cleared and dancing was onloyed until midnight. All declared that they had spent a truly enjoyable evening and were loud in praise of Walter H. Hickey. John A. Quinn and the other officers who were responsible for the success of the affair.

Tango Girls, Miner's, Lincoln, Fri.

A fire in a coffee house at 39 Jeffer-

son street, said to have been caused by a carelessly thrown lighted eigaret or eigar stub, was responsible for an alarm from box 125 about 2.30 o'clock this morning. When the firemen arrived on the spot a small part of the floor was blezing furiously and it was necessary to tear up several boards to put out the fire. The building is owned by Feter Savage. The fire are paratus had their first experience in trying some of the ner machines in a real snow storm.

Miner's novelties, Lincoln hall, Frl.

O'clock.

The huge truck was statled in the square and some half dozen electric cars were hald up for nearly 20 minutes.

All endeavors of the driver and the men accompanying the truck failing to start the vehicle, the first car was brought up to it and pushed the auto down to the square. The spectacle of robdies kept when desired. Advice an electric car pushing an auto through to the first experience in trying some of the ner machines in a large crowd. The car was pushed off the tracks at Last Merrimack street, where men from the garage quickly als-321 MARKET STREET, Con., Miner's novelties, Lincoln hall, Frl. by a carelessiy thrown lighted eigaret

Gen. Takes Office

# Boston Truck Held up

o'glock.

# THE SACO-LOWELL SHOPS

## Business Improving at "Big Shop" -Bigelow Carpet Company on Short Time

Big Shop" and the Kitsen Machine Co. are hiring more help and that the

day for any workingman is sufficient. As fast as business increases more help will be ulred. The company has made considerable changes in the plant of the "Big Shon," among these being the transfer of the loon construction to out-of-town plants, and it is said that more repair work of a general nature is being taken in.

A few months ago the company installed on trial what is known as the Taylor, system, which gives a record of all the operations of full workmen. In this manner the cost of constructing a pleee of machinery can be obtained, and that put together with the cost of material will enable the company to see just how conditions are. This system, according to officials of the local plants, is very satisfactory, but it is claimed by some of the employes that the system is very henfulent and its workings are too much in favor of the company. The new labor or ganization formed among the machinists employed by this concern in this city has taken up this matter at previous meetings, one man said that the system is still the tople of discussion at meetings. One man said that it would result in figure just as did the clock system put into the "Big it would result in figure just as did the clock system put into the "Big it

"Everything Goes Now Eat Anything

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omy?

It was fearned today that the local Shop," in the days of Mr. Shaw branches of the Saco-Lowell shops, the which helped to disorganize the entire shop and break up even the manage-

textion of the company to keep that up for it is believed nine hours a day for any workingman is sufficient. As fast as business increases more likely will be away with some of the help will be held. The company has

ers.
It was expected that business would pick up at this mill after New Year's, but this does not seem to materialize, one department of the plant is sill runing four days a week, while other are being run on a five days's orders just about enough to keep the machinery in operation. machinery in operation.

"It is strange to note

was to get his friend out of fail. He, pounds, there would be no laracter pleaded so hard that I finally gave him a few lines and what luck it brought his friend I have not yet, derived. This is only a sample of learned. This is only a sample of the office of a fall agent.

"There are appeals to put parties to body learned of it until yesterday.

Requires that certain conveniences shall be supplied

It is not a luxury. In many cases it is a necessity

Perhaps you could do without one but would it be econ-

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where you are and what you want. Charge this against

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will serve you, and the comfort it will bring you, and you

will find you can't afford to be without one.

For details, call or write to the manager.

Home Comfort

One of these conveniences is telephone

In every case it is a decided convenience

PEDERAL LEAGUE

Being Abused by Fans and Writersphy and the Cardinals

for an excuse to pick on the Federal league It used to be St. Louis, Cin-cinnatt and "Charite" Murphy who were most favored for a found degree session at the hames of our most emi-nent pickers, but the l'ederal league has sprung up to all me achieved. as the stuff was running a bit di the trio mentioned. For tilds the end league must be given thanks

bosiness cultook is much better than a few months age. It was stated at the collect of the company that orders were coming in daily and that all degree coming full time. For some time past the local plants have been running but 50 hours a week and it seems that it is the intention of the company to equip all its bollers with new stokers in order to the control to the control to the company to equip all its bollers with new stokers in order to the critical dues a restaurant keeper know about baseful to be plant in our set as traces monther than of the company to keep that the first the stokers in order to the company to keep that the first the fact that the stokers in order to the company to keep that the first the fact that the stokers in order to the company to keep that the first the stokers in order to the company to keep that the first the stokers in order to the first the company to keep that the first the stokers in order to the company to keep that the first the company to keep the first the first the company to keep the first the first the first the company to keep the first the first the company to kearth and one way and the company to keep the first the first the

closely identified with restaurant kee ing and that would be had for the d gestion. But it is our fundle opial that a restaurant man is more to respected than ridiculed, And the sar applies to the butcher, the latter at This of the clarge of farceny.

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EX-GOY, SULZER BOXER

The "I Will" Man



Says:

"This country needs a more elastic currency. I will show you how to stretch your dollars in tomorrow's paper.

And Parish Supper at the Grace Universalist Church Last Night

The annual meeting of the Grace Universalist church was held last evenin connection with the annual meeting. rest Martin was the toastmaster. The croft pastor of St. John's Episcopa church; flev. C. E. Fisher of the First Skinner of Grace church. The super intendent of the Sunday school, Wil-

lector's report showed a gain for the year. In addition to the pew rental statement, coding Dec. 31; 1913, the report of the first few weeks of the resent year show 14 additional seats ented. Thirty-three new members re also taken into the scelety las

light.

After the reports of the various officials had been read. Dr. Martin, as chairman of the board of assessors, presented a new plan for the securing of pledges to provide for the full annual budget in advance, and to use the money secured from the various women's societies, which amounts to \$700 or \$900 a year, as a payment on the permanent debt.

MOODY HIBLE CLASS

The second annual banquet and re-ciption of the Mondy Bible class, of the members and friends, was held in the murch vestry last evening. After supper the following program was in or-der: Plano solo, Mrs. William Bell, 5r. der: Plano solo, Mrs. William Bell, Jr.; class history, Secretary E. M. Kimbalt; classes history, Secretary E. M. Kimbalt; remarks, Rev. A. Hesford; organized classes in general, Teacher C. W. Moore; remarks, J. T. Ulhom of Methodis, vocal duct. Misses Mary Green and Lilla Bell; remarks, Rev. Mr. Fowler: Bible questions by Harry Blowen, answered by any one present, in which Mes Mary McKenzle received the lady's prize and David Allen the men's. The committee on entertainment was: Helen O. Parker, Helen Rule, Thomas W. Yennard, and on the supper, Mrs. A. Balley, Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Mrs. M. T. Kimball, Mrs. W. Bennett, Mrs. E. Berry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—E. K. Hall, chairman of the inter-collegiate foot-ball rules committee, has called a meeting of the two committees in this city for Friday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 o'clock. The members of the two committees which sit jointly for 1914 are as follows:

Intercollogiate committee—Prof. A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Captain Joseph W. Beacham, Cornell; Crawford, Blagden, Harvard; Prof. Paul J. Dashiol. New York, and William Morice, Pennsylvania, and Walter Camp, Intercollogiate committee--Prof.

National collegiate committee; Lieut Diantton, Army: D. E. Hall, Dart-math; Prof. Bubbitt, Raverford; Prof. Savage, Oberbit; Harris Cope, Sew-auer; Dr. H. L. Williams, Minnesota.

STEAMER DISABLED.

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(OPENHAGEN, Demnark, Jan. 20.

The steamer Oscar III of the Scandinavina-American line was disabled vesterday in long 23 west; lat. 57 horth, while on her way from Copenhagen to New York, according to a wireless despatch from the captain. He says that during a heavy north-westerly gale when the sea was running high the starboard engine was bendered useless; several rods and pistomy and a cylinder being broken. The captain expected to be able to proceed with the poor engine at a speed of eight knots as soon as the weather moderated. The presengers on board, aumboring 254, were all well.

SIGN, SEA SAFETY AGREEMENT SIGN SIA SAFITY AGREEMENT LONDON, Jan, H.—The lask of securing greater security for ships at sec and their passengers was dealt with in a thorough manner by the international. Conference on Safety At Sen, which came to an end yesterday when the delogates, sent by 14 nations, signed a convention laying down regulations for the future. ANNUAL REPORT

Of Sealer of Weights

and Measures Goes to

City Council John W. Stott, scaler of weights and measures, has submitted his annual report and it went to the municipal counell locay. In accordance with the recommendation of Thure Hanson, state commissioner of weights and state commissioner of weights and measures, one additional employe in the department was added during the latter part of 1912. The work done by the department for the year is described in the repart as follows:

Track, wagon and platform scales, over 500 pounds: Tested, 93; adjusted, 29; sealed, 74; condemned, 4.

Platform scales, under 500 pounds: Tested, \$32; adjusted, 250; sealed, 710; condemned 62.

Overhead track: Tested, 21; scaled, 30; condemned, 1. Culton beams: Tested, 28; scaled, 25; condemned, 4. Computing scates: Tested, 218; scaled, 271; condemned, 47. Slot machines: Tested, 60; scaled, 58; condemned, 2. Spring and counter scales: Tested, 1874; scaled, 16,421; adjusted, 287; condemned, 232. Junk scales: Tested, 200; scaled, 160; condemned, 40. Weights: Tested, 200; scaled, 6130; adjusted, 1134; condemned, 7. Dry measures: Tested, 98; scaled, 31; nondemned, 11. Liquid measures: Tested, 1896; Overhead track: Tested, 21; scaled,

St: condemned, 11.
Liquid measures: Tested, 1899;
scaled, 164; condemned, 439.
Pumps: Tested, 75; scaled, 67; adjusted, 19; condemned, 8.
Yard-measures: Tested, 598; scaled,
344; condemned, 64.
MIR and other jars: Tested, 690;
scaled, 650; condemned, 40.
Packages reweighed in stores: Correct, 490; incorrect, 50.
Inspection of junk and peddlers'
wagons, 350.
Coke and coal bags scaled, 140.
lee scales: Scaled, 65; condemned,
12.

Ice eream boxes: Correct, 55; con

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Court 53, Kulghts of Equity was held hast night and the feature of the evening was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Eir kulght, Thomas J. Fitzgerald; vice sir kulght, Michael J. Sharkey; recording secretary, James J. Sheehau; assistant recording secretary, Michael Gusey; Imanelal secretary, Michael McCann; inside guard, Edward Flannery; warden, Thomas Hessiau; conductor, Edward Costello; trustees, Redmond Welch, John Sallivan, John J. Pinder, Edward J. Boyle and Simon Dean.

Betsy Ross Circle

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the members of listsy Ross circle, which was held last night. The affair was preceded by a dainty supper, and in the course of the business meeting considerable business concerning the organization was transacted.

S. H. Hines Lodge

The members of S. H. Hines lodge, 56, K. P. met in regular session last night in their rooms and heard the reading of the semi-annual reports of the officers. The rank of esquire was worked on six pages by the staff. The vank of knight will be worked Friday evening by Wantesit lodge, The Installation of officers of the S. H. Hines lodge, which will be public will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 27.

Layal Victoria Lodge

Loyal Victoria Lodge

At the close of the business meeting of Loyal Victoria lodge which was held last night in Grafton hall a musical program was given, those taking nart being Sisters Clark, Smith and Ida Boughton. Sister Filzabeth Spillane was presented a gift of money by the lodge, the presentation speech being made by the noble grand. Mrs. Silverson was also remembered by being presented a gold ring for bringing in five new members.

Lowell Acrie, Engles

Lowell Acrie, Engles

An interesting meeting of the members of the Lowell Aerle of Engles was held last night with Worthy President Riley in the chair. Several important questions were brought before the meeting among which was that of the local order folining the state aerie and State Deputy McCann, who was present, spoke in favor of the movement and urged the members to join the state aerie, explaining the benefits that can be derived from such section. A committee was appointed M. T. Kimball, Mrs. ..

E. Herry.
Oddarts of the Moore Hible class, Harry Blowca, president; Gussle E. Catherwood, vice president; Edwin M. L. L. Goin the state aerie, explaining on Kimball, secretary; John Berry, assistant secretary; Thomas W. Vennard, treasurer; Helen O. Parker, financial secretary; Charles W. Moore, teacher, committee was appointed to look into the next meeting and field day of the state acrie at Pitts-committee.

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H. & M. TO MAKE ALLOWANCES
BOSTON, Jan. 21.—Thousands of
holders of reduced rate tickets on the
Boston & Makie railroad, good for 39
days and longer periods, who have
found the service unsatisfactory since
the destruction by fire of Tower A at
the North station and who in cousequence have traveled back and forth
to Boston by trottey or otherwise than
by train, can have their tickets extended by the railroad's passenger department. B. & M. TO MAKE ALLOWANCES partment.

It was stated at the North station yesterday that the passenger department will extend or redeem such tickets and treat the passengers fully.

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BON MARCHE

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BOSTON, Jan. 21 .- Joseph P. Konedy, 25, of East Boston, who was for husetts bank commissioner's office, was yesterday elected president of the \$100,000 Columbia Trust company of East Boston. He is the youngest nan to hold the presidency of a bank-ng house in the state of Massachus-

ing house in the state of Massachussetts.

Since his graduation at Harvard in
1912 Kennedy hus displayed the same
energy that characterized his work
while in the Hoston Latin school and
Harvard university in both his academic and athletic work.

For several months after leaving

demic and atmetic work.

For several months after leaving college he worked in the counting rooms of the Columbia Trust company, later going to the bank commissioner's office. He remained there until the in anticipation of his election to the presidency of the East Boston insti-

in anticipation of his election to the presidency of the East Boston institution.

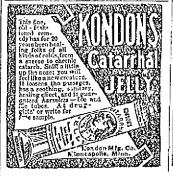
Kennedy was born in East Boston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kennedy. His father was prominent in a business way aside from being a state senator at one time and subsequently wire commissioner of the city of Boston.

He attended the Central parochial school, East Boston, and later entered the Boston Latin school. During his course there he played on the baseball nine, being its captain during the last year. In his last year, 1908, he was president of his class.

He entered Harvard university immediately upon completing his course at the Latin school, and its one of his course took up finance. He became active in athletics and was a member of the nine of 1911, which defeated Yale. In 1912 he coached the Harvard freshman nine.

Following the completion of his cullege course, he entered the employ of the Columbia Trust company, but was later appointed to the bank commissioner's office under Augustus L. Thorndike. His work in the commissioner's office gave him an opportunity to get an insight lint to the system under which banks are conducted and enabled him to secure an education which it is considered adequately qualifies him for filling the position to which he was yesterday cleeted.

Kennedy succeeds Frank C. Weed as resident, the latter having served for 14 years, because of fil-health. Kennedy's been vice-president of the company, withdrew, and Alfred E. Wellington,



sible time.

who has been treasurer for a long time, was elected both vice-president and treasurer. Other changes in the officials of the company were made through the election of Joseph E. O'Connetl, a nephew of Cardinal O'Connetl, and Lewis K. Southard as directors.

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EX-MAYOR HART IS SS
BOSTON, Jan. 21.—More than 400 people prominent in civic affairs remembered Boston's "grand old examayor." Thomas N. Hart, vesterday, and showered his home on Commonwealth avenue with greetings and congratulations in honor of his 55th birth-day.

ASKS SEPARATE SEPPORT

husband left her a year ago last Oc tober, after they had been married trude Lovell, yesterday filed a pellbate court.

hate court.

Mr. Lovell is a well-known Boston husiness man. He is a member of the firm of Blount & Lovell, 100 High street, where he has been located for 20 years. The concern are modificated and gent cutters and also hakers of a marine engine which bears Mr. Lovell's name.

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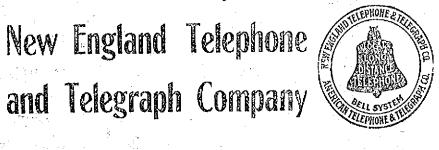
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This Is the Greatest Sale Ever Put Before the People of Lowell. Here Are a Few of the Attractive Prices Offered During This Sale.

#### LADIES' DEPARTMENT

Kid Top Gun Metal, Button Cloth Top, now \$4.89 Ladies' \$5.00 Laird, Schober Co.'s Glace Kid Button and Lace, Gun Metal Button and Lace, now \$4.29 Ladies' \$4.50 Zeigler's Patent Colt, Button, Cloth Top or Kid Top, now ..... \$3.69

Ladies' \$6.00 Laird, Schober Co.'s Patent Cott Button,

Ladies' \$4.00 K. & D. Patent Coll, Button, Cloth Top, now ...... \$3.29 Ladies' \$3.50 Laurente and Custom, Kid Button and Lace,

Ladies' \$3.50 Grover's Hand-Sewed Button Boots, common sense and opera toes, now...... \$2.79 Ladies' \$4.00 Gun Metal Button and Luce, now \$2.95 Ladies' \$3.50 and \$3.00 Patent Colt, Button, Cloth or Kid Top; also Gun Metal, Button, Cloth or Kid Top, high tee, now ..... \$2.69 Ladies' \$3.50 and \$3.00 Patent Colt and Gun Metal But-

ton, Cloth Top, low heel, for growing girls; same in Gun Metal, now ...... 52,69 Misses' \$2.00 Educator, Button or lace, now \$1.85

now ...... \$2.95 | Children's \$1.50 Educator, Bulton or Lace ... \$3.35

#### DEPARTMENT MEN'S

Men's \$6.00 Nettleton's, Vici Kid Buls, Kid Lineal; also Boyden's Newark Shoes, now...... \$4.95 Men's \$7.00 Tan Grain Bluchers, "Netfleton's," sizes 6-C and 6-D, now...... \$4.95 Men's \$6.00 Vici Kid, Kid Lined, Cork Sole Shoes, now

**\$4.95** Men's \$5.00 Young Men's Tan Russia and Gun Metal Calf, invisible eyelets, low heels, now..... \$4.29

Men's \$6.00 Genuine Tan Viking Calf Bals and Blachers, 110W ..... \$4.95 Men's \$4.00 Box Calf Bluchers, 2 full soles; also the famous Hustler line, now...... \$3.49

Men's \$4.00 Gun Metal Button and Bluchers, single sole, now ..... \$3.49

Men's \$3.00 Tan Lotus, Calf, Button and Bluchers, now ..... \$2.69

Boys' \$2.75 J. P. S. Storm Shoes, high cut, sizes I to 6. now ..... \$2,19

## SPECIAL

Ladles' \$4.50 Rubber Sole, English Cut, High Shoes, Gun Metal Calf, invisible eyelets, low heel-New Spring Shoes, 

Come and get fitted to your favorite style at a great saving in price. Our entire stock of High Grade Shoes to choose from. Come early as the sizes will be quickly broken on the best lots.

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To the Wearers of Arch Support Shoes—A 10% reduction will be made on Men's and Women's Arch Support Shoes Purchased during this sale.

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#### DEATHS

BLACKTIN-Mrs. May Blacktin died suddenly at the C. I. Hood Co. labora-tory yesterday, aged 43 years. The hody was taken to her home; 120 Hale street.

MARTIN-Mrs. Louise Guiney Mar-tin, widow of the late John C. Martin, Jr., died yesterday at 283 Concord street. She is survived by one daugh-ter, Ruth! two sisters, Grace and Ruth Guiney, and three brothers, Leonarg, John P. and Joseph W. Guiney.

Julia M.; one sister, Miss Margaret G. Hancpson, and one brother, Bernard I Hampson.

#### FUNERALS

QUALEY-The funeral of Daniel F. MOHIARTY—Michael Moriarry died yesterday in Boston, aged 50 years. He is survived by two brothers. Philip of Lowell and John of Ireland, and by the first and Bridget Mass Bate and Bridget Mass Bates Rate and Bridget Hampson, 2 black State and Bridget Mass Bates And Bridget Hampson, 2 black State and Bridget Mass Bates And Bridget Hampson, 2 black serviced by University Mass Bridget Hampson, 2 black serviced and Bridget Hampson, 2 black serviced Bridget Mass Andrew Mass Bridget Hampson, 2 black serviced Bridget Mass Andrews Bridget Hampson, 2 black serviced Bridget Mass Bridget Hampson, 2 black serviced Bridget Mass Andrews Bridget Hampson, 2 black serviced Bridget Mass Bridget Hampson, 2 black serviced Bridget Hampson, 2 black serviced Bridget Mass Bridget Hampson, 2 black serviced Bridget Hampson, 2 black serviced Bridget Mass Bridget Hampson, 2 black serviced Bridget Hampson, 2 black serviced Bridget All Bridget Hampson, 2 black serviced Bridget Hampso

were pieces from the following: Family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley McCarthy, James Reagan and family, Rynne family, John and James Bradley, Officer J. J. Douley, little Billy Cox. Owing to the cause of death (membraneous croup) the burial was private and was la St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Dunnell & Sons.

COLSON—The funeral of George F. Colson, a well known and highly respected citizen of North Billerica, took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 5 Golson street, and was largely attended. There were many bendifful flowers. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Harlow, pastor of the First Baptist church of Billerica, and Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor of the North Baptist church, of North Billericae.

ica.

The bearers were Messrs, John E. Powell, Coburn Smith, Matthew Kohlrausch, John Stott, Edgar F. Twombly and Bort Ellis. Burlal was in the family lot in the Corner cemetery in North Billerica, where the committal services were conducted at the grave by Mr. Harlow, assisted by Mr. Williams. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

ENGEL-The functal bridge and were targely attended. Rev. William F. Wilson, pastor of the West Somerville Bartist church, offi-ciated. There were many beautiful flowers. The body was placed in the receiving temb at Mt. Auburn cemo-

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tery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H: Saunders.

GEORGOPOULOS—The funeral of James Georgopoulos took place yes-terday afternoon from the home of his parents. Antonia and Angel, 428 Ad-ams street. Rev. Heriton Paunagolou-los, pastor of the Greek church, offi-

## For Infants and Children.

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Men's and Women's

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

SMITH—The funeral of the late Mrs. Bridget Hampson Smith will lake place Thursday morning at 7.15 o'clock from the home of her sister, Miss Margaret G. Hampson, 2 Pleasant street, Dracut. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church at 2 o'clock. Burlat In St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

ANNUAL MEETING

served by the D. L. Page Co. and this was followed with spenches by Rev. James Baneroft, Rev. C. E. Fisher, Rev. C. R. Skinner, William Snerwell, superintendent of the Sunday school, and others.

Dr. G. Forrest was chosen to act as moderator during the evening and Newell F. Puinam clerk. The reports.

f the treasurer and collector showed that the society is in a good financial condition and the number of pews rented is much greater than a year Thirty-three new members were

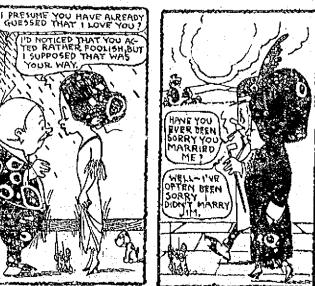
Don't forget that The Sun issues a noon edition containing all the intest local and telegraphic news.

## A LITTLE NONSENSE















will no longer tease you-l'Il please you -watch tomorrow's paper.

# Introductory Sale of Union Made Shoes

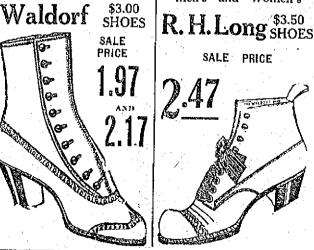
Our Mammoth Shoe Factory Was Organized January 1st Under an Arbitration Contract With the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,

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# From Yesterday's Late Editions For report of today's closing stock market see later editions

# DECEIVER WILDRAY OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S WESSAGE Athletes and Athletics TRADERS BANK TALKS

The time allowed depositors of the twork at the bank daily balancing the administration's program for dealing Traders Nat. bank to file their claims accounts and all claims will have to be with trusts and "blg business." The expires today, according to see, 5216 in before a dividend is declared, president prezented the case, he said, of the National bank acts which states

No estimate as to the amount of the Chief Points for Legislation first divided can yet be made but Mr. Murray claims the interests of the depestions will be carefully looked ac-ter and a dividend amounced as soon

# AR. WORSE PLANS A BIG PAVING JOB

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of the National bank acts which states that a notice requesting all persons which have claims against such an association must be jublished for 59 days. A notice to this effect was published on October 23, 1912 and the time listed on October 24, 1912 and Interest 25 and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—President Ways of Liberty Ways of Peace Wilson personally laid before a joint. Legislation is a business of session of congress today the funda-nental principles of the democratic

"We are now about to write the ad

aid the courts and to act as a clear-ing house of information in helping husiness to conform with the law.

and a suggestion that the voting power of individuals holding shares in nu-merous corporations might be restrict-

ness to do things which public pulley about to write the additional articles and sound business practice condens fevery act of business is done at the command or upon the initiative of some ascertainable person or group of the is honor and freedom and prospensors. These should be held individually responsible and the punishment should full upon them, not upon the business organization of which they make there has it should be the business.

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"There is another matter in which the federal bure imperative considerations of justice nounced today."

Henry II. Kelcham, captain of last year's football team at Yafe, was yes-terday chosen by his classmates as the man most to be admired in Yafe uni-versity. Cornlish, another football star, was elected to the most popular

a minute. To read a certain Boston idally's dope one would hink that Clover is a world's champion in temporary obscurity. Clover outweighed Britton by several poinds.

We are in receipt of a letter from ack Wagner, the Lawrence handfor of hoxers, in regard to that he terms the 'crust', of Brennan to the effect that he Brennan to the effect that he Brennan to the Elman Land.

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There will be accommodations for over 300 cars, many of which have already been engaged. 'The opening will be early next month.

square our laws with the thought and desire of the country. Until these things are done, conscientious business men the country over will be unsatisfied. They are in these things our mentors and colleagues. We are now about to write the additional articles into the sum of our constitution of peace, the peace that is honor and freedom and prosperity."

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### FUNERAL NOTICES

The monthly sitting of probate court convened this morning in the court louse on Gorham street. Judge Mointire heard the following ontested cases:

PROBATE COURT SESSION

tor's account; Frank O. White and Melntire and Wilson. Isaac W. Whittemore, administrator; ayen G. Hill and Albert S. Bradley.

William B. Spaulding, administra-

Isaac W. Willteniore, administrator;
Haven G. Hill and Albert S. Bradley,
Elizabeth McNumara, conservators'
account; W. W. Fox, Farley and Tierney and J. J. Kerwin,
Jarvin Wood, conservator, J. J. and
W. A. Hogan and Qua, Howard and
Rogers.
John Tobin, guardianship; John F.
Boles and Dennis J. Murphy,
Edwin A. Sanborn, separate support;
McIntire and Wilson, S. A. Noon,
Marin C. Davidson, will; J. S. Lapierre and McInite and Wilson,
Mary Tobin, administrators' account;
Dennis J. Murphy and John F. Boles,
Bridget Lane, will; F. A. Fisher and
J. W. Murdock.

Uncontented Seasion

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Judge Lawton presided over the uncontested session and granted administrations on the fathowing estates,
James Allan, Lowell; Loringo N.
Fletcher, Westford; William R. Bryant,
Lowell; Merrill Woodward, Chelmaford and John B. Hafley, Billerica.
The wills allowed: Susan D. Wood,
Lowell; Malvina Campbell, Lowell and
Sarah B. Jordan, Lowell; Moses C.
Mitchell, Billerica.

- NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

WASHINGTON, Jun. 20.—All. applications for the Nobel peace prize must reach the Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament before Feb. 1 the federal lureau of education ananyana deducation and the second second

RILEY—The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Riloy will take place Thursday moraling from her late home. 761 Broadway at \$15 o'clock. High mass of requient at \$1. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemotery. Understand the st. Patrick's cemotery. Understand of Mary Campbell will take place from her campbell will take place from her home. 19 Brown street at \$30 Thursday moraling. High mass of requient will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Undertaker Davey in charge.

#### DEATHS

CAMPBELL.—The many friends of Mary Campbell will be pained to hear of her death which occurred at 5 o'clock this moraling at her residence, No. 12 Brown street. She was a member of the Holy Rosary sodality of the Immaculate Conception church and leaves three sisters, Alice, Anne and Mrs. Margaret Kelly and a host of friends.

RILEY—Miss Ellzabeth J. Ilitey, a well known and highly esteemed member of St. Patrick's parish died today at her late home, 751 Broadway, Deceased was a well known member of Spindle City Circle, F. of A. She is suyvived by one sister. Margaret; four brothers, Jannes, John, Patrick and Fred, all of this city. Time of funeral to he amounced later. P. H. Savage, underlater.

#### DR. BLANGHARD DEAD

Kalamazoo Physician Sald to Havo Had Relatives in This City-They. Can't: He Found

Word was received here today by the local police from the police of Rai-amazoo, Michigan Inquiring for the Machives of Dr. Blanchard who died in the Michigan city yesterday. It is said that the deceased and relatives here, but the police have been unable to lo-cate them.

## Captain Walker of Lowell Made Head of State Organization

EOSTON, Jan. 21—An appeal to five commissioners to think occasionally of the men who handlo the bose lines at the EOSTON, Jan. 21—An appeal to free commissioners to think occasionally of the men who handlo the boxe lines at the partite of their lives was made by Chief John A. Mullen of the Boxton fire department at the annual dinner of the New England States Veteran Firemen's league yesterday afternoon at the Revere house. Chief Mullen, who was one of the guests, also urged that firemen he subject to not too stringent distipline. "Seml-discipline," he said, was better suited to them."

Chief Mullen pointed out that the firemen, not only of Boxton, but all over New England have just passed through a very streamous month. Ho paid a high compliment to the old call men, who, he said, had done noble work and got little out of it.

Other guests and speakers were John J. Mullen of East Providence, District Chief Gorman of Gloucester and Danlel W. Keefe of Fall River and John R. Jackson of Brocktan. Mr. Keefe urged his hearers to exert all their influence, both as an organization and as individuals, in the work of fire prevention, including the betterment of building construction. He also made a strong plea for observance of a firemen's memorial day.

At the business meeling, which preceded the banquet, the following of him a past president's badge. Thereficers were elected: James H. Walker were exactly 100 present.



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THE LOWELL SUN WEDNESDAY JANUARY 21 1914

## OUR SEMI-ANNUAL

# wenty-Five Cent

## OPENS TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK AND WILL CONTINUE FOR FOUR DAYS—THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

It's a positive fact that the values we offer in our 25c sales are the best ever offered in Lowell. During this sale we are going to bent all previous records. We take stock February 1st and will sacrifice profits on all lots we do not intend carrying over. Every article or group of articles is 25c-nothing higher.

Every department is represented in this 25 cent sale. Cost price is lost sight of; so that no matter what you need you are almost certain of securing it here tomorrow for A QUARTER. The greatest price-slashing in Lowell Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday. Profits thrown to the wind.

Ruinous prices will prevail. The values run from 39c up as high as a dollar. This naturally means that some items will go with a rush and may not last throughout the day-so that the early comers will be sure of biggest values; other values will be added from time to time, so as to keep the bargain interest up to the highest pitch up to Monday night.

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.

#### 25c SALE OF NOTIONS

John J. Clark's Spool Cotton, 200 yards, regular price 4c each; sale price 13 Spools 25c 

#### 25c SALE OF SILKS

Plain and Dotted Silk, 27 inches wide, light 

#### 25c SALE OF WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S GLOVES

Women's Finest Milanese Cashmere Gloves 

#### 25c SALE OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Children's Woolen Hose, gray heel and toe, 

## 25c SALE OF COTTON WASH GOODS

12½c Bates Ginghams; sale price 2½ Yards for 25c 2½ Yards for 200
12½c Fancy Fleeced Flannel; sale price
2½ Yards for 25c
10c Yard Wide Percales, all colors; sale price
3½ Yards for 25c
10c Outing Flannel; sale price
3½ Yards for 25c

Sc Apron Ginghams; sale price 5 Yards for 25c Sc Outing Flaunet; sale price 4 Yards for 25c 7c Prints, light or dark colors; sale price 5 Yards for 25c 644c Ginghams and Mustins; sale price
6 Yards for 25c
69c a Pair Blankets; sale price...25c Each

#### 25c SALE RUGS AND DRAPERY DEPT.

Rug Fringe, all colors, 1212c value Window Shades, with pull complete, for . . 25c Chromo Pictures, 50 subjects, 10c value 5 for 25c Drummer's Samples of Lace, yard goods, 3 Pieces for 250 Floor Oit Cloths, extra heavy, 35c value, 25c Sq. Yard Wool and Fiber Stair Carpet, 45c value 25c Yard

Muskin Curtains, 5 tucks, 39c value, 25c Pair

#### 25c SALE OF JEWELRY

lot of Jewelry, consisting of broach pins, buckles, handy pin sets and veil pins; some or these are worth from 25g to 60c; 

#### 25c SALE OF BELTS

### 25c SALE OF BAGS

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#### 25c SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Corset Covers with deep yoke of embroidery, two rows of torchon lace and ribbon run; regular price 10c. Sale forset Covers of good nainsook, hund-

somely trimmed with embroidery, beadings and torchon lace; regular price 

Vomen's Drawers, with cluster of tucks and deep ruffle of embroidery; regular price 39c. Sale price....... 25c Pair Long White Skirts of good cambric, with

hemsfitched ruffle and cluster of pin tucks; regular price 39c. Sale price 25c Children's Colored Flannelette Gowns, & to 12 years; regular price 39c. Sale

## 25c SALE OF EMBROIDERIES

Cambric insertions and edges, 2 to 5 inches; regular price 12 1-2c yard. Sale 

Wide Swiss insertions and galloons, mostly remnants of 2 to 4 yards; regular price 39c yard. Sale price 25c Yard

Cambric Bendings, 1 inch wide; regular price 10c yard. Sale price 6 Yards 25c

#### 25c SALE OF APRONS

Tea Aprons, edged with val lace, others with wide band of embroidery, slightly counter mussed; regular price 50c. Sale 

### 25c SALE OF DRESS GOODS

38 inch wide Poplar Serge, in the newest shades; regular price 49c yard; sale price 25c Yard

#### 25c SALE OF WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Dutch Collars, Swiss embroidered and lace; regular price 25c; sale price..... 2 for 25c 

#### 25c SALE OF WAISTS

#### 25c SALE OF HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's Plain Linen, Lace Trimmed, Em-broldered and Initial Handkerchiefs, values up to 10c; sale price . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6 for 25c 

#### 25c SALE OF RIBBONS

Odd Lengths of Ribbons, regular price 15c, 19c, 50c; sale price...... 2 Yards for 25c

## 25c SALE OF MILLINERY

### 25c SALE OF WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

Women's Fleeced Vests, high neck, long sleeves, 39c quality; sale price......25c Women's Fleeced Pants, ankle length, 39c Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace bottom, 50c quality; sale price....25c Boys' Balbriggan Shirts, high neck. tong sleeves, 26c quality; sale price...2 for 25c 

#### 25c SALE OF PETTICOATS AND KIMONOS

Children's Finnnelette Dresses, sizes I, 2 and 3 years, regular price 30c; sate price... 25c Infants' Long Flannelette Skirts and Silps, regular price 35c each; sale price 25c Each 

## 25c SALE OF TOILET GOODS

Hair Brushes, with cherry and black backs, 

#### 25c SALE OF SHEETS AND 25c SALE OF FANCY LINENS

49c Full Size Bleached Sheets, made of good quality cotton, subject to slight imperfections, limit 4 to a customer, and no telephone orders. Sale price 25c Each

He Pillow Cases, made of fine bleached

cotton, size 42x36. Sale price 3 for 25c

17c Hemstitched Pillow Cases, size 45x36. 

These three lines should be strong enough to fill the cotton department with quick layers. Saving part of the price on such staple goods, is like fluding money.

## 25c SALE OF TOWELS

17c Turkish Bath Towels, heavy, spongy quality. Sale price...... 2 for 25c

19e Huck Towels, good large size 50 per cent. linen. Sale price ..... 2 for 25c 33c Turkish Bath Towels, extra heavy.

25c Damask Towels, hemstitched, size 19x42, limit 6 to a customer and no telephone orders. Sale price ... . 2 for 25c

25c, 29e and 39c Scarfs, Squares and Doilies, size scarfs 18x54, squares 30 inches, and doilies 30 inches round; hemstitched, scalloped and trimmed with torchon lace. Sale price 2 for 25c 50c and 75c Renaissance Doilies and Japanese Drawn Squares. Sale price:

### 25c SALE OF CRASHES 10e Unblenched Linen Crash. Sale price

3 1-4 Yards for 25c 15c Warranted All Pure Linen Crash. Sale price...... 2 1-4 Yards for 25c

## 25c SALE OF LONG CLOTH

10c Long Cloth, 36 inches wide. Sale price...... 3 1-4 Yards for 25c 12 1-2c Long Cloth, 36 inches wide. Sale price...... 2 1-2 Yards for 25c

## 25c SALE OF TRAY CLOTHS

19c Mercerized Tray Cloths, best Ameri-can made. Sale price......2 for 25c 39c Warranted All Pure Linen Tray Cloths, hemstitched. Sale price

## 25c Each



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legislature of 1903 and compares it the slightest regard shown for saniwith the slimmer valuues of past latton and cleanliness. an untimely if rightly deserved death thing is to get some system of superin their initial stages.

Freak bills may be attributed to two dominating influences: the natural desire of young legislators to appear active to their constituents, regardless fively few people, perhaps, in one city for he has given a practical demonor town, while measures that are need- stration of ability such as but few pesed for the general regulation of some widespread cell are delayed or given by his administration of external matsecondary consideration.

islature is one to grant liquor licenses by lot, and another to compel collar able lays undue emphasis on one rela- man whose ability and persevering on enough, a state law to regulate the member him rather as the builder of trade should be breader in its scope the Panama canal. than a mere matter of collars, in the buying and selling of which there can be little public hardship. There is but slight sense of proportion in a bill ures as the railroad question, child labor and other matters of industrial and economic importance call for re- gilded cage. The papers recently re-

As an example of the carrying of a local matter to the legislature is a billin which three prisoners escaped of permitting a fireman of Lawrence ing seven persons, and the other, to be elected to, or rather reinstated break out of a jail von in Boston in, the permanent fire force of that it must be depressing to prison re city. He was formerly a member but formers to see that no matter how insome years ago was prevented from the government institutions, there are be that there is no other way by which the application of principles of humanhe could get back on the fire force, ity and mercy it is not well that vigibut if so there is something wrong innce should be relaxed. with a system that would necessitate the taking of such a relatively unimportant matter to the state legislature, Were this airing of every little mucouraged, the time would come when out in the state house instead of in

The basic trouble in most instance is, of course, in the type of legislator chosen by communities to represent them in the state government. Political promises are the order of the day, dent is patiently waiting. You pay and too often the man who promises your money and take your choice of most gets most votes, irrespective of Mexican mass. whether his promises are practical or impossible of fulfillment. The election so gained frequently results in a g H, who held up the entire road until burlesque of government, for the sentitle were reinstated change places sational seeker of office will strive to with the tresident and vice-president hold it by rensational means. One of of the road? these is the advocating of hills which with make him popular with a cer- The average young man who wishtain section of his personal following to form an ideal for Initation and while arousing the barchter of the rest guidance could not do better than per-of the state. Freak bills would be a tera himself on his mother's idea of good joke if the subject were not too him. serious for joking.

## INSPECTION OF TENEMENTS

At the regular meeting of the Lawrence city council a day or so ago it intan? was decided to put into operation a new municipal regulation which provides for the inspection of fenements as a means of getting all the men to in that city under the indirect super-lattend church? vision of the municipal authorities With a view towards raising the standard of living and sanitation in some acctions, city employes in uniform will start on a systematic examination of in child. Make sure that such is not the tenement property of the circ, the case with your child. the tenement property of the city. Teaements which do not come up to the proper standard will be reported; and such action will be taken as will result in greater civic sanitation with its beneficial effects on the community

The great advantage of this system our board of health may and does any fever.

make such an examination but it is quite possible that a flagrant example for uncleanness or mosanitary conditions would exist for inouths without the stomach and bowels and expelling the stomach and bowels and expelling the stomach and bowels and expelling the stomach and dowels and expelling the stomach and bowels are the stomach and the st being brought to the attention of the worms. At your druggist's, 3a proper authorities. There is much to and \$1.00. Advice free. Special be regretted in the condition of congested districts in all cities and though Auburn, Maine some of it is not due to those who live in the tenements or who own them, it is also true that my matter business, try The Sun "Want" column.

collectively and individually.

how great the squalor or suffering The person who sarveys the bulky there is much that cannot be excused velume that contains the acts of the and that could be easily remedied were

years will be inclined to think that. Were some system of municipal sulegislative activity was at high water pervision exercised in all our larger mark last year, but he is liable to cities, the standard of living in tenechange his mind on trading Part over ment property could undoubtedly be 2000 bills have been stready presented raised, and the result would be beneto the house and senate for action dur- ficial to those who may resent the ing the present session. Luckily many civic intrusion at first as well as by of these were born to blash ansaen as the city as a whole. Lawrence is gofar as their blosseming into law is ing about a troublesome duty in a concerned, but the record of last year very practical way. There are laws proves that not all the frank bills die enough to get results and the chief vision by which these laws may be appiled advantageously.

#### GOVERNOR GOETHALS

It would be a reflection on the jusof the subject of their activity, and tice of public opinion in this country the growing tendency to carry all before the world were there any opmenicipal and purely local annoyances position to the selection of Colonel the state legislature for redress. Goothals for governor of Panama, ac-Bills are being introduced continually cording to official rumors that have which, if passed after long and tire last been denied. Of his ability for some debate would affect a compara- the position there can be no question sess; this ability was shown as much ters in the republic as by the genius be As an example of the freak bills that displayed in the supervision of the have already been presented to the leg- canal building. He has been in that enuntry long enough to understand it needs and he is better qualified to apply manufacturers to have a certain num- himself to their solution than one who her of layers of linen thicknesses, is unfamiliar with the peculiar situa-There is no need to discuss the former lion there. If the position, is to be because it is on the face of it ridien- conferred as an honor there is no one lous; the other while perhaps desir- more worthy of that honor than the tively unimportant phase of laws gov- tivity carried the greatest engineering erning the dry goods business. If the achievement of modern times to a sucfederal laws governing buying and cossful conclusion. Even if he is first selling are not stringent or emphatic governor of Panama posterity will re-

#### **ESCAPING PRISONERS**

Despite the fact that our jails are becoming more and more transformed of this nature while such great meas- into apartment houses with modern sanltarium privileges, prisoners are as anxious as ever to get out of the ported two sensational 'escapes, one a break from jail in McAlester, Okla. presented in the senate for the purpose shouting wildly as they went and killhaving been granted a leave of absence viling they make an enforced stay in getting back his rating by a rule of prisoners who do not appreciate a life the civil service commission. It may of ease and comparative luxury. In

lature to prevent the publication of Were this airing of every little bus "pictures of candidates more than a nicipal or private difficulty to be on year old." We presume the age of the pictures is here referred to and if so people would expect domestic quarrels; It may be remarked that few of the and neighborhood rows to be iround candidates are willing to pay for new fictures and the newspapers do not llink II worth while.

> Huerla is going to resign. Huerta Es not going to resign. Nothing but revolution ahead for Mexico. The presi-

Would the two employes of the D.

charge of election fraud. More arrest to follow. What does "election fraud"

Two men surrender in Boston on the

Why not start a Hely Name suclida

#### WORMS IN CHILDREN Worms are a danger to the health or



Signs of worms in children nice Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, som stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale Trade Mark heavy and dull, twitching

is that it subjects the tenements to cyclide, itching of the nose, itching of systematic and scientific examination the rectum, short dry cough, grinding without leaving it to be be read to the teeth, little red points sticking without leaving it to haphiezard. Here out on tongue, starting during sleep,

Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for book.





Appearing in Her Original Role in "The Rosary"—Merrimack Square Theatre This Week

#### Seen and Heard

Even the man who wears a long, full weard has to keep watch of his wrist-wilds to see when It is time to change.

When Dr. Watts wrote: "Birds in their little nests agree" he showed right away that be was not an obser-vant ornithologist.

The singular of "reese" being "goose" what is the singular of "Port-agueser"

Why has it never occurred to any of the slapstick consolions on the stage to use a couple of doughnuts to make a pair of spectacles?

The man who is always frank runs of making an enemy every time ie speaks

Why drink expensive coffee, when you can buy real English thicory for twelve or therisen cents a pound. Even the man who can't make both ends meet may be successful in constructing sandwiches, making both ends bread.

This idea of equipping mean liners with moving pictures for the enter-tainment of passengers may be good, but surely massengers who are inclined to seasickness aren't looking for any more motion on ocean liners.

If some of the jokes in Life were as long as they are broad, two of them would BH the paper.

A man really ought to have a good disposition, when everybody always lets him have his own way in every-

Speaking of timepieces, the silvery chimes that the poets tell about and the strident whire of the alarm clock are the two extremes.

A man may admire a sensible girl, and still fall in love with one who is merely pretty

How many of the things you thought a year ago you couldn't do without do you think you can do without today?

Patience is great virtue, and all the more noticeable because it is so rare. The conductor of the orchestra gets bigger pay than any of his men, and yet he never plays a note.

The girl who thews gum in public doesn't care how she looks.

It is highly improper for a girl to stick out her tongue at you when she but pleused, which may be one of the reasons why every now and hen you come acrors a girl who likes to do it.

Have charlly for all, including the amateur singers who ameer in pub-tic entertalnments given in aid of charity.

Any man who has brought up a family of seven children to the age where they are self-supporting deserves to

## I am the "I Will" Man



I've something fitting to say to you

- in tonvorrow's paper.

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be supported himself for the rest of his life in case and comfort.

Will some ienthyologist kindly tell is whether the dogfish when they get chance always chase the cathish?

Christopher Columbus might be even more famous than he is, if when he discovered America and was welcomed by the Indians, he had taken a mov-ing picture man along.

#### SLEEP

Sheep, halmy sleep, how great a boon Art thou to all mankind!
In thee, men, yourn by work and woes A sweet restorer find.
The cares and troubles of this life – However dark it seems—Are hanished by sweet, dreamless sieen.

siecp, Or yield to pleasant dreams.

Sleep brings us all new life and ... strength
To meet our daily cares.
It fits the business man to bear
His burden of anairs.
It lightens for us all the weight
That bowed us down before;
So all men benefit by sleep—
Yes, even when they snere.
... Somerville Journal.

HOW MAINE PARMER TREATS ORCHARD-GROWS POTATORS UNI DER TREES WITH SUCCESS

Down in Somerset county, Me., there is an apple orchard of about 1500 trees that has the reputation of bring one of the best in the state. The owner says that the profits that he derives from it make the orchard as good

rives from it make the orchard as good as a government bond.

About 750 of the trees are of the Ben Davis variety and are in the neighborhood of 10 years old. The other trees are 15 to 30 years old. All of the trees are in good bearing condition, and, afflough there may be years when the erop is small, he realizes good profits even then. The owner has learned that it an orchard is well cared for it will always do well, even if the year is a poor one.

During the senson just passed the orchard produced a good yield and brought a high price on account of the fruit being of extra good quality and free from worms. The apples were marketed direct.

narketed direct.

The owner has come to the conclusion that potatoes make one of the bes

## HAD TO TIE HANDS ECZEMA SO BAD.

Came First as Rash on Child's Face. Would Itch. After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment Face Was Clear in Two Weeks

452 Middletown Ave., New Haven, Conn "My daughter when small broke out with a had case of crzeina on her face. The rash came on her face first. It would itch but I fied her hands in rags so she could not scratch herself. Nothing would do much good till I thought of using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I washed her with the Cu-ticura Soap and then put the Gulleura Ointment on. I used five cakes of Cutleura Soap on her and about five boxes of Cutterin on her and about five boxes of Cutterin Ointment and her face began to clear and get better. After using them a couple of weeks her face was as clear as ever." (Signed) Mrs. E. A. Blagne, April 12, 1013.

#### INFLAMED PAINFUL BOILS

24 Albion St., Montello, Brockton, Mass. "My husband's bells started like white beads and became inflamed. They were very red and painful, then they would fill up with pus and would last for about two weeks causing him to lose sleep. Later they discharged matter which spread the boils all over his face and hands. We tried roulthes and many other things but they did not do any good. We used Cuticura Soap and then Cutieura Ulntment and they cured him." (Signed) Mrs. Clara Stevens April 12; 1913.

Caticura Soap (25c.) and Cutleura Olut-ment (50c.) are sold by druggists and dealereverywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card "Cutleara, Dept. T. Boston."

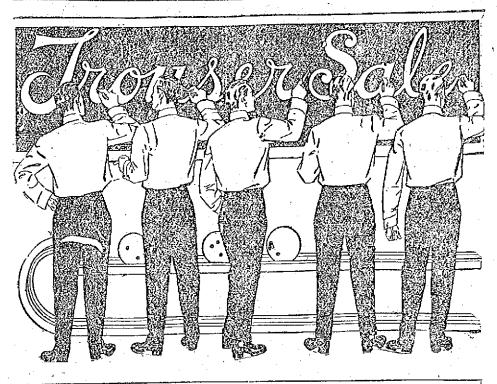
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# PUTNAM & SON CO., 166 Central St.

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## Our January Sale of Men's Trousers For

500 Pairs of Men's Trousers, actual values \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50, all into one lot today for one price.

Any man who is interested in good sturdy, well made trousers, will find something here to suit him. In the lot are nent dressy patterns of fancy worsteds, heavy wool cassimeres, substantial warm cheviots and serviceable cordinarys. We never have offered a better lot of trousers than this lot at this price. All sizes—all for one price

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## Imported English Hats Ward's Celebrated Hats, were \$3.00, for

Not alone the most comfortable soft hats ever worn, but hats that will stand all sorts of hard usage-Can't get one of these hats out of shape no matter how badly you crush it. Grays, olives, browns-plain or stilched, were \$3.00, now

crops for the orchard, because there is more cultivation to be done throughout the year in polatoes and the misc cause. There is only One ture usually used to kill polate buss has a tendency to kill other insects that are injurious to apple trees. Moreover the amount of fertilizer used helders acres of perate he planting notatoes is of great he planting notatoes is of great he work; Rhode Island Is content if they can read and write and Kentucky if they can read and write and Kentucky if they can read and write and kentucky if they can read and write and have had some instruction in elementary bales. There is no inspection for child the benefits to the orchard by this crop more than offset the extra bushel of polatoes that would otherwise he harvested.

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The trees are set so that they can in rows each way. The next crop in the orchard will be buckwheat. The year or the coming of the states and the coming of the admit of the states as the burger of the national court of the Isseen considered or follow in section of the mational court of the Isseen considered or follow in the canadain program of the national court of the Isseen considered or follow is referred to the coming the polator of the canadain program of the national court of the Isseen considered in sections and the content of the coming the content of the coming the content of the cont

The trees are set so that thus the rows each way. The next crop in the orchard will be buckwheat. The year following it will be plowed for polatues. This is the system of rotation and the profits that he derives from the crop. profits that he derives from declay-alone make it worth while, to say noth-ing about the benefits to the orchard. The orchard that is now 10 years old yielded 1000 barrels of fruit this year. This farmer has no off-year in apples.

## MANY STATES BACKWARD

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More than 150,000 children will be concerned in the outcome of the 10 legislative campaigns to be conducted lids year by the national child labor committee, according to Owen R. Lovelow, its general secretary. He says also that all but two of the 12 states whose legislatures will meet in 1911 are far below standard in their child labor lows. Not one of the 10 bas the cight-hour day for all workers under 16 years of age, and three of them—cleorgia, Maryland and Vigina—allow children under 16 to work at night. Another three-Georgia, South Caro

another three-Georgia, South Caroinight.

Another three-Georgia, South Carotine and Mississippi-are among the
nine states that disgrace the country
with ace limits lower than 11 years
for Inctory work. In Georgia children
of 10 may legally work in the mills
and even this age limit is not enfareed. Virginia weakens her 11-year
age limit by exemptions and Verment
has a 13-year limit only for places
where more than 10 persons are employed. New Jersey enforces a 14year limit for factories only; in other
occupations children of any age may
be employed during the day outside of
sphool hours. Maryland has a 14-year
limit in several common occupations,
but allows children of 12 to work in
camuries, stores, offices and packing
establishments.
In Kentucky, Rhode Island and other
states, the national child labor committee hopes this year to improve the
provision for work permits, in order
that no permit may be issued to a child
who is below the legal age, or who
into an occupation.
Of these 10 backward states with legislative sessions
in 1911, five southern states—Virginia,
South. Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi
and Louisiant—now, require no educational test whatever of children going

#### How to Kemove Dandruff Crudol Removes Dandruff The secret of CRUDOL-it contains

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<u>ORAND.</u> qualities of crude petroleum, climi-pating all the disagreeable features.

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# From Yesterday's Late Editions

# PRAISE TRUST NESSAGE Stock Warket Closing Prices, Jan. 20th MURDER TRIAL TO HOLD

"Strongest Nationalistic Message Ever Sent to Congress,"-Rep. Mann-"Fine"-Speaker Clark

very fine message—that tells the whole cratic leader of the house, said;

er of the progressives. "Like all inadequate plans it will render the
trust cyll more acute. It will not
cause for alarm by the legitimate busitrust cyll more acute. It will not trust cyll more acute. The president is well inten- ness interests of the country."

"The president's message points the Speaker Clark's comment on the promotion dent's message on trust legislation.

"The president's plan is immisquate," United States from evil practices that bave been carried on in the past bave been carried on in the past way to progressive, remediat legisla-

tioned, but so long as there are reactionary forces in his party he cannot get results in this problem.'

Rep. Mann. republican leader of the
house, characterized the president's
message as the strongest nationalistic
message ever sent to congress.

# HOSPITAL SITE/KILLED AT SEA

## Standstill - Initiative Papers Being Signed

What is the status of the contagious eral impression at city hall that the natter is at a stand still. The acon the way to continuous and the necessary number of signatures had not been secured. The municipal council can, it is stated, select and appropriate money for some other site unless the initiative papers already in circulation be presented in suitable form. The initiative would carry the mutter to the voters, but just what would be the form of question on the ballot is somewhat of a quandary. It might deal only with the Pillsbury site and it might not. The initiative papers are being freely signed.

NOT BE CONTINUED-LACK OF FUNDS THE CAUSE

id decide what action to take. The letter reads as follows: Board of Selectmen,

Billetica. Mass

lng a high school.
J. Neison Parker, Treasurer. Righ School Association.

William II. O'Brien was appointed moth superintendent for the coming year and Ernest Bartlett was chosen forest warden. Permission was given to locate water mains on High street. The pipes must be placed 10 feet from

The pipes must be placed 10 feet from the property lines. At the meeting next Saturday might a cemetery commissioner will be appointed.

The Parent Teachers' association will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 clock in the Pollard school. All parents or others interested in school children are invited to attend.

WILL OF BICHARD LANKFORD president of the Southern ranges was asphysiated last week at his home was asphyxiated last week at his home in Brooklyn, goes to Miss Nallle B, Patterson of Brooklyn, to whom he was engaged. The will, dated May 17, 1913, and filed for probate today, divides the property equally between Miss Patterson and Lankford's nother, after giving the testator's home in Princess Ann, Md., to Mrs. Lankford and leaving his brother, Columbus, \$1000. Miss Patterson also will receive the books and photographs in the spartment where her hance died. The will did not give the value of the estate.

#### INSPECTORS SHIFTED

Sergt, William Giroux, who a couple of weeks ago was transferred from the late night shift to the insucctors' bureau, evening shift, was again shifted today, this time taking the place of inspector Walsh on the day shift, the latter being placed on the early night shift. These changes were made by Marcole Marsh. shift. These cl Mayor Murphy.

## The Controversy is at Body of Italian Emigration Inspector Arrived Nor & Nor & Nor & Nor & Nor & Nor & North at Naples Today

NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 20 .- Representahospital matter at the present time? | tives of the civil and military authoreral quarters and it seems the gen- solemnity the body of Dr. Arrigo Giantion of the numbernal council in re- pertino, an emigrant, on board the scinding and repeating the action of steamer Berlin while on the way to

> were Albert Savage, Daniel Nowell Max Elliott, Charles Normandin, Frank and Peter Cannon. The body was placed in the receiving temb of St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral arrange-ments were in charge of Undertaker Amedee Archambault.

> Amedee Archambault.
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> NYE—The funeral of Mary J. Nye took place this morning from her late home, 696 Hyde Park avenue, Rostindale, Mass. at 3 o'clock. High mass of requiem was song at the Sacred Heart church, at 8.30, Rev. Fr. Cuminings, officiating. Among those who sent floral tributes were: Thomas Mecharthy and family, James Sulfvan, White family, Mrs. Goheat, Shelly family. The bearers were Kerwin Rooney, William Rearbon, William Gibheadt, John Mitchelt of Boston, Patrick Connesity and John Cawley of Lowell. The body arrived in this city on the 11.43 train and interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Fr. Calladap read the committal prayers.

March 16, 1991 the fown voted to accept the Howe school in place of a superior court of Montreal, Que. Edmond Precourt, Sherbrooke, Que. Joseph Gelinas, Somerville: Mr. and Mrs. dillou which makes it impossible for Arthur Dostaler, Concord, Mass., Ferdibation of the necessity of maintaining a high school.

1 March Barlor Treasurer cemutery, where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert,

charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

LEVESQUE—The funeral of Flerre Lavesque took place this metaling from his home, 5 Dano street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9.5 o'clack by Rev. Avite Amyot, O. M. I. The bearers were Jean and Joseph Levesque, Elic Dufour and Armand Boulard. The body was placed in the receiving tomb of St. Joseph's cemetery, Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

FRECHETTE-The functal of Louis NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Nearly half Frechette took place this morning the estate of Richard Lankford, vice from his home, 76 Tilden street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. was asphysiated last week at his home. Joseph's church at 6.15 o'clock by Rev. Joseph's church at 6.15 o'chock by new, Armand Baron, O. M. I. The bearers were John and Ferdinand Frechette, Fhilippe Gauthter and Adelard For-Her. The body was placed in the receiving tumb of St. Joseph's cemetery, Funeral arrangements were in charge

#### of Undertaker Joseph Albert. CITY HALL NOTES

At 3.30 o'clock this afternoon it was stated at the treasurer's office at city half that the sum of \$60,388 had been collected on taxes for 1913 and 1913. This is over \$2000 more than is required to meet the \$100.000 note in connection with the temporary in connection with the te loan, \$42,000 of the amount been paid in cash out of the genera Irensury.

ties here received today with great none, an Rallan government emigra-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mellvey are rejoicing over the birth of a baby hey who arrived last night. The girls of the family are delighted at having a little brother.

COTTON FUTURES Opening

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Consider

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The convention drawn up by the international conference on safety at sea was signed at the foreign office this afternoon with considerable formality by all the delegations except the Austrians which

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BOSTON, Jan. 20.-Jeremiah Herli BOSTON. Jan. 29.—Jeremian Herri-by and John Kearns, justices of the peace who were indicted for illegally making eaths in connection with sig-natures to nomination papers for mayorally candidates at the municipal efection, pleaded not gullty in the su-perior court today. They furnished \$1.000 balt each and were held for triat.

MINIMUM PROPORTIONS. QUOTATIONS OSCILLATED OVER A NARROW MARGIN

Arlzona Com.... Cal & Arizonal, Cal & Hecla ... Centennial ... NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Trading was reduced to minimum proportions in the early market today. There was not enough business on hand at the opening to impart a semblance of life to the dealings and quotations barely record, from vertically? The only exception of importance was

The only exception of importance was Canadian Pacific which opened of 145. As the market got under way quotations began to sag and most of the leaders susmined small losses. Texas Co., Great Forthern Ore, and Bethlehem Steel pfd. lost a point.
Quotations awang back and forth over a narrow range during the norming. The undertone was good, but the active shares made no appreciable headway in either direction. Little business was transacted, pending delivery of the president's message to congress later in the day. Sentiment was cheerful, on account of low money rates and indications of better business oil shares were buoyant, Mexican Petroleum rights five points. Some high priced rational issues were in better demand, especially Louisville & Nashville, St. Paul, Pennsylvania and New York Central. Canadian Pacific lost more than two points, its decline being due to foreign selling. Steel and lost more than two points, its decline being due to foreign selling. Steel and Reading were under pressure at times and selling of these stocks overcame upward tendency elsewhere.
Short covering revealed the scarcity

market moved upward following pub-lication of the president's message. Heation of the president's message.

The improvement was small and was not maintained. Free 'offerings were made and the Hst was forced back to earlier low figures or below. London disposed of \$000 shares here and Canadian Pacific was sold on direct orders the quiet liquidation in Reading, such as has been in progress for several tays exerted much weight in shaping the proculative operations.

#### **BOSTON MARKET**

## Telegraphic Brevities at appropriation committee prepared today to take up consideration of the big supply bills as quickly as they come from the house and in order to

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 20 .- Arrived teamer Dominion, from Liverpool via Halifax.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Accused of improper conduct by two 18 year old girls. Carlos Sanjines, consul of Boliva, was arrested here last night.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—A wholly unconfirmed report that Emperor William had suffered a paralytic stroke caused a momentary scare on the London stock exchange today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The vice president and Mrs. Marshall were hosts last night at one of the most brilliant receptions of the season,

BOSTON, Jan 20.—William C. Pree, a hotary public against whom an indictment in connection with alleged election frauds of 190 counts was returned Saturday, surrendered today.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Still another candidate for the democratic nomination for United States senator anounced himself today in the person of James McShane, a lawyer of this city.

MAYVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Edward Beardsley, the Summerdate farmer who has kept the authorities at bay for a week, this afternoon reiterated his promise to surrender temorrow and Sheriff Anderson, content with the terms, is walling for the time to come. come

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 20.—To present a \$200,000 statute to the city of Huntington as a tribute to the late Collis P. Huntington, founder of the city, was the decision announced here today by his widow, now Mrs. Henry B. Huntington.

ROME, Jan. 20.—Prof. Silas Marcus MacVay, of Boslon and formerly of Harvard university, who died a few days ago was burled here today, the members of the family having decided not to send the body to America.

MENOSHA, Wis. Jan. 20.—Mrs. Constante Renerowicz. 26 years old. last night shot and killed John Hinze, a farmer, who had attempted to break nto her house.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 20.—William He resigned his order to enter the hear elected a member of the board of trustees of the Corcoran art gailers. succeeding Thomas Nelson Page, resigned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—That the government take immediate steps to acquire possession of the copper mines and operate them under union condiwas the demand of resolutions by trade unions throughout the com (ry which poured today into congress, itrial,

dispose of them as rapidly as possible sub-committees were appointed.

able speculation is being indulged here in congressional and departmental cir-cles as to who will succeed John Skelton Williams, the new comptroller the currency, as assistant secretary the treasury.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The French for eign office teday instructed the minis terr to Mexico to protest to Provision al President Huerta against the sus pension of the payment of interes on the Mexican public debt.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Violet Hartman, 21 years old, known as "the bride, of the air," whose marriage in a balloon to Dr. Milo E. Hartman was the opening event of the national climination balloon races here in 1912, died in a sanitacium today of pneu-monia.

MORILE. Ala., Jan. 20.—King Morse, an automobile supply dealer of this city is under arrest here today charged with the murder of Charles Fredhoff, father of Miss Eleanora Fredhoff, in whose company Morse was when the killing occurred last night on a street mear the girl's home.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-Added evi WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Added evidence that President Wilson has accepted the plan of Col. Goothals for a permanent government for the Panana, canal zonn is seen by officials here who favor that proposal in the dispatch of Captain Redman of the navy to the isthmus to confer with Colonet Goethals about the haudling of shipping and control of anchorages of which the captain will have charge.

MacVay, of Roston and formerly of Harvard university, who died a few days ago was buried here today, the members of the family having decided not to send the body to America.

CAPE RACE, Jan. 20—Steamer Cedric, from Liverpool for New York, 1500 miles east of Sauty Hook at 6.28 p.m. 13th. Dock 8.30 n. m. Saturday.

KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. 20—Mrs.

PARIS, Jan 10—Francis DePressense, an eminent political writer and who was for a few months in 1880, secretary of the French embassy at Washington, died here today aged 60 years, He resigned his post at Washington in order to enter active politics and was a member of the chamber of deputies

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#### MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Prime mer-cantile paper firm at 516 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, 50 day bills 485.35-655; for demand 486.25. Com-mercial bills 4824. Bar silver 5716. cantile paper firm at 5½ per cent. Sterling exchange steady, 50 day bills 483.35.65; for demand 486.25. Computercial bills 4824. Bar filter 57½, Mexican Gollars 45, Government bonds firm: railroad bonds firm.

Call money steady 13, 22 per cent.; ruling rate 2; last loan 2; closing 13, 62.

Time loans soft; 60 days 3; 90 days 314@3%; six months 4@414

CAPE HAITIEN, Haiti, Jan. 20,-The government troops were over wholmingly defeated by the rebels and fled in disorder after a terrific battle today two miles from this city.

HAMILTON, Jun. 20.—Carl Weilman loday signed a three-year contract with the St. Louis Americans at a salary of \$1000 a year.

ALPINE, Texas, Jan. 20. Major Jose Gonzales, commanding Mexican constitutionalists opposite Lajitas, Texas, was accessed on the American side last night charged with carrying a revolver. The arrest was made by civil authorities.

MLWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 20.—The Wisconsin eugenle law which provides for the issuance of marriage licenses only upon a cortificate of a clean bill of health including the Wasserman test from a physician, was this afternoon declared unconstitutional by Judge F. C. Eschweiler of the circuit

# Ex - Commissioner

Ex-Commissioner Andrew E. Barrets

vas asked this afternoon relative to figures given out at the office of the water department at city hall and concerning the operation of the department for the last two years. A Barrett dismissed the subject by sta Barrett dismissed the subject by stat-ing that he had taken hold of the de-partment when the books showed a deficit of \$2000 and that he left it with a surplus of \$17,000. Asked if there was any truth in the report that he intended to start a Sun-day newspaner. We fourtelt said: "I

day newspaper, Mr. Barrell said; "I have given the matter guite serious thought and I have just returned to Lowell after looking up some matters along that line. I will decide within week." PRESIDENT AT ALASKA EXHIBIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. - After President Wilson read his message to congress today he went to the senate office building and visited the exhibit office building and visited the exhibit of the Alaskan bureau of the chamber of commerce of Scattle, Washington, Senator Pinanu of Nevada, chairman of the committee on territories, sat with the president while stereopticon views of Alaska, maps of the region and products of the soil were shown.

#### Before Submitting to a SURGICAL OPERATION FOR A

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## Man and Stepdaughter Charged With Murder of Latter's Mother

take place this evening and a good GALESBURG, III., Jan. 24-Prosecu tion of 15 year old Julia Flake for time is assured all who attend. participation in the conspiracy which it is charged resulted Jan. 5 in the

he added. Higgins and the girl were infatuat-

Higgins and the girl were infatuated with each other.

The attitude of the girl toward her mother, as shown in letters which she county officials. C. W. Ernest of Galesburg, brother of Mrs. Higgins and on determ with her, was offered pay to kill Mrs. Higgins. This was in a letter written by the girl last November from North Henderson, the Higgins home.

FORMER LOWELL MAN DURIED IN HAVERHULL YESTERDAY  $\rightarrow$  AN OLD TIME PRINTER

The following is from the Haverhill Gazette of yesterday:

John H. Galvin, a native of Lowell but a resident of this city for several years, died at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Dennis Kelleher, 136 Eight venue, this morning, after a short Hl-

He received his education in the pubtie schools of Lowell and was a graduate of the high school of the Spindle City. For many years he was employed as head prince in the eld Haverhill Bulletin press room and was a master mechanic. Later he worked for several years as machinist in the South Groveland mills. His al years as machinist to the South Groveland mills. His age was 53

years.

Mr. Galvin left two daughters. Mrs. Dennis Kolleher of this city and Mrs. John Doolin of Rochester, N. H., also three sons, John and Albert of this city and William of Lowell.

Many relatives and friends attended the funeral of John H. Galvin, which took place at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dennis Kelleher, 138 Eighth avenue, this morning. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. James' church. The bearers were Danlel, Throthy and John Kelleher, James Burke, William Welch and Eugene Ring. There were many floral tributes. The burial was in St. Patrick's centetery.

#### UNABLE TO FIND SCHOONER PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 29.-The rev

androscoggin has been searching off the Maine and Massachusetts coasts for the missing five-masted schooner Prescott Palmer today followed the Androscoggin into port and anchored. Captain Half of the Androscoggin during the day conferred managing owners of the schooner for ship, the Fuller Palmer, and the Grace A. Martin. A. Martin. The Gresham's steering gear is disabled and her crew were sen is disabled from the four days search of the seas between Cape Cod and Cape Sable.

## BUSH SIGNS WITH DETROIT

BUSH SIGNS WITH DELINOT ... The Signed contracts of Shortstop Owen Bush and Outlielder Herbert Beach were received today at the office of the Detroit American League baseball club. Both players had received of-fers from the federal league. fers from the federal league

WOMEN-WATCHERS IN BOOTHS ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20-The march Making Arrangements of the suffragette likers from New York to Albany bure fruit today, Senator Foley presenting a measure providing for women watchers at election booths. The measure does not meet all the women's demand, however at the providing for women watchers at election booths. The measure does not meet all the women's demand, however will take no notice of O'Brien who has a seked this afternoon relative to gove a seked this afternoon relative to the control upon, which will provide it only the control upon, which will be in 1915, if passed by the next legislature.

ALDANY, N. Y. Jun. 20—Prie march seat with any member of the National Seat with any member of the

GOV, FIELDER NAMES WESCOTT
TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 20.—James F.
Fleider was today inaugurated governor of New Jersey. Mr. Fleider
was acting governor after Woodrow
Wilson became president of the United
States and refired from the place last
fall to become a candidate for the full
term, beginning today.
Among the appointments by Governor Fleider was that of John W.
Wescott of Candeu to be attorney
general. Mr. Wescott placed Governor Wilson's name before the Baltmore convention for the presidential
nomination. GOV. FIELDER NAMES WESCOTT

iomination.

Loyal Excelsion lodge, No. 6303, I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting in Post 120, G. A. R. ball, Merrimack street, with Noble Grand Win. Pointret in the chair. The sick committee reported that the sick members were improving. Four propositions for membership were received. After the regular ship were received. After the regula meeting the initiation staff had a remeeting the matation state and a re-heartal under the leadership of John Wiggins, chief of staff, in preparation for the large initiation which will be held Feb. 16th, after which refresh-ments will be served.

Next Sunday evening in the school and of St. Patrick's parish, the Ladles Aid society will give a concert and entertainment. The features will be the Lowell Cadet band and talent from he local theatres. Hundreds of tick any of the fashlonable excuses for ets have been disposed of and the pro-utilation, it would be well to write each at our office. Free Booklet ex-call at our office. Free Booklet ex-lans cause and method of freatment, is the annual winter event of the se-ours 10 to 5; Sundays 10 to 12. ceeds are to be devoted to charlingle work carried on by this society. This

was the demand of resolutions perfor court today. They turnished by trade among throughout the count to balk each and were held for y which poured today into congress.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The sen- A. Montiday of Topeka, Kansas, and business, try The Sun "Want" column to held in the boys school half.

USHERS WILL GO TO NORTH

The annual sleigh ride supper and fance of the choir and ushers of the Immaculate Conception church will

The party will leave East Merrimack street, in front of the church it is enarged resulted Jan. 5 In the mack street, in front of the conveyed to thousand will be conveyed to Thomas Talbot Memorial hall, No. Billerica, in two of Hanson's large sleighs. On their arrival a supper State's Attorney John M. Wilson of Mercer county, said today.

Mercer county, said today.

"As for Higgins—well, that's different," he added.

#### TO PRESENT DRAMA

St. Joseph's College Alumni Will Give Entertainment For Rebuilding of St. Jean Baptiste Church

The entertainment committee of St oseph's college alumni held a meet-ig last night and transacted considrable business, among which was the election of a drama which will be givin for the benefit of the reconstruction on for the benefit of the reconstruction of St. Jean Baptiste church. The play selected was "Le Coupable," a three-act drama, which will be given by some of the best local French-American talent. The presentation will be given on April 15-16, while on April 12 a dress rehearsal will be given before the school children. The menfore the school chiteren.

bers of the committee are: Arthur
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Larnoureux, Arthur Giroux, W. F. Caisse, Jr., and Bro. Leon Ber principal of St. Joseph's college.

#### BASKETBALL AT Y. M. C. L.

HASKETBALL AT Y. M. C. I.

Everything is ready for tonight's big entertainment at the Y. M. C. I. when the strong Pony club basketball team will meet the Y. M. C. I. team in what promises to be one of the most exciting games of the season. Both leams are putting in some bard practice and a blood game in assured. The Ponies, who have always had the reputation of putting out a fast team in any branch of athletics, promise to give the Belvidere aggregation a tough battle tonight, and the members of their club with their friends will be over to the game with their full strength to root for the favorites. Dancing will be another big feature of tonight's entertainment, and music will be furnished by Gray's famous meledy orchestra, which has been making such a hit at the Dract Grange for the past two seasons. The basketball game will start promptly at 3 octock and dancing will begin at 3 and continue until 12. An admission of 15 cents will be charged to all to include the game and dancing, and everyone who attends will be assured of a big time.

FREHGHT RATE GASES

#### FREIGHT RATE CASES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. Hearing or the shippers in the eastern freights advance cases will begin before inter-state commerce commission

FORD AND CAMPITE FEDERALS NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The Federal eague signed two big league pitchers oday—Russell Ford of the New York tmericans and Howard Camuitz of the filiadelphia Nationals. The news of

Philiadelphia Nationals. The news of their signing came from managers of the Federal teams.
Negotiations with Al Demarce, the Glants' pitcher, were ended soon after they were hegen when Demarce informed Joe Tinker over the telephone that he had already signed a Glant Stephen Cusack, formerly an umptre with the National league also was signed by the Federals.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 20.—Alert H. Atkins, in charge of the model epartment of the Rhode Island school f design has been awarded the combission for the Copenhagen fountain Park square, Boston, it was answeed at the school teder.

nounced at the school today. WM. O'BRIEN'S CHALLENGE DUBLAN, Jan. 20.—William O'Brien, number of parliament for Cork, had exigned his seat as a result of a challenge made by one of the nationalists whom O'Brien opposes. O'Brien now states that he is ready to contest the seat with any member of the Nation-

Lawyer William H. Bent, president of the Lowell Bar association, is the latest candidate whose name has been mentioned for the vacancy on the superior court bench caused by the death of Judge Nathan D. Pratt.

Mr. Charles H. Morse of this city has returned from a trip to Canada.

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Auburndale Girl Who
Disappeared 2 Months
Ago Found in Ind.

Reoney, who was really bound for matrimony, met and married John E. Tenanty of Wattham.
Tenanty left his home in Waltham when Miss Rooney left hers in Auburndale. News of the romance was as big a surprise to his parents as to Mrs. Rooney.

BOSTON, Jan. 21 .- The invitory of he fate of Miss Louise Rooney, the 18-year-old Auburndale girl, who disappeared two months ago, has been

#### ENJOYED SLEIGHRIDE

Several members of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Dracut Centre church and their friends enjoyed a stellaride to Pelham, N. H. and return last night, De-While her mother was distracted by thoughts of her daughter abducted to rlying dead in Newski, N. 4., where she was last heard of, the firl was all the time living happily in Laparie

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following board of officers was elected
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Charnes H. Nelson, Walter L. Parker,
Joseph Peabody, James H. Sparks and
Charles S. Liffey, Clarence H. Nelson
was reelected president of the company and Joseph Peabody was reelectcd recretary and Incasurer.

GIRL MISSING FOR 12 YEARS

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE,

Miss G. Gauntier has given the public many remarkable and thrilling photoplays, but never anything guite so tense, so thrilling as "For Irriand's Sake," the feature offering at the Opera House today. It was made has fall in County Kerry. Ireland, and allounds in signifing new and novel seenes and seedle effects. The story written and directed by Sidney Offert, has to do with the amaking adventures of a young Irish patriot and the sweetheart. Elleen, who has run aroul of the British soldiers and are

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the breath offensive and there is a bad tests in the mouth.

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But all this takes very little account of the value of smoke itself.

It seems ubsurd to talk of the value of smoke, but in point of fact it is just as valuable as coal or gas or other fuel, because it is simply urburnt fuel. For example, in the Geological Survey estimate the loss from imperfect combustion in the cities is set at only nine ty millions. But this is very low. The coal produced in the United States has now a mine-mouth value of tweens is and seven hundred millions. It here is not a third of this is used in mere house heating, outside of the big heating plants. Most of it is used in the coke ovens, the hiast farnaces, and the big power and heating plants. Most of it is used in the coke ovens, the hiast farnaces, and the big power and heating plants. Most of it is used in the coke ovens, the hiast farnaces, and the big power and heating plants. Most of it is used in the coke ovens, the hiast farnaces, and the big power and heating plants of the outself is some quite probable that simply utilizing present-day knowledge and inventive genius the Un

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You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said Courty of Middlesex, on the stems, seventh day of January, A. D. 1514, at almo o'cloc'z in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public horioner in each week, for three successive weeks.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public citation once in each week, for three successive weeks.

The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be sone day, at least, before said Court, and by tailling post-paid, or delivering a copy of this clattion to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, this eight day of January, in the year one thousand one hundred and fourteen.

F.M. ESTY, Asst. Registev.

Under authority of Section 40, Chapter 54% of the Acts of 1998, I. Helena M. Okullivan, of Lowell, Mass, do witten hydrogened that I have made written application to the Lowell Institution for Savings, Lowell, Mass., 17 a duplicate deposit book of Account No. 128787, standing in my mane, in trust for Etleen O'Sullivan, and which said deposit book is lost or destroyed. HELENA M. OSULLIVAN. Lowell, Mass., Jan. 14, 1914.

Lamar Offers Evidence Against Steel Corp. to Interstate Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—That David amur, the Wall street operator under indigiment for impersonating congressmen in telephone talks with New York financiers, had offered to the interstate commerce committee certain evidence to support a charge that the United States Steel corporation the United States Steel corporation, and received illegal rebates from rali-roads with the specific condition that the commission employ an attorney of his selection was disclosed today in a report of the interstate commerce constitutes of the senate. The commission declined to accede to Lamar's conditions, farmar did not name the attorney. Before the senate lobby committee last summer he testified herhal asked certain functions to employ Edward Lauterbach of New York in the steel corporation inquiry.

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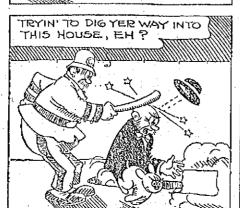
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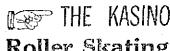


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Dr. MacDonald's Report

Dr. MacDonald in his report appear-ing in the state board of health bul-letin for November, and heretofore re-

Until within quite recent years the existence of pellagra in Massachusetts has been practically unknown. Medical men rarely met with cases where the question of this disease could be raised, in the few instances where lesions and symptoms might suggest pellagra, the conditions presented features admitting different citological solutions. Generally in such cases a complex of physical, neurological and mental symptoms existed, more or less characteristic of various organic nervous disorders, and the pellagroid manifestations were, with more or less sufficient reason, interpreted as occurrences in these diseases, trophic disorders, etc. Our medical teaching led the majority of us to disregard the disease in our practice and studies as one peculiar to foreign countries. Few knew much more than that about it.

reported since that time—in 1911 a conservative enumeration of peliagrins in the state institutions bringing five total up to 500—lends a peculiar significance to his statement. In illinois, where the disease was first recognized in 1909 over 500 cases in state institutions were reported in that and the succeeding two years. In New England, Rhode Island, announcing the death of the first case of peliagra in the state in 1911, reports a total of 32 cases in its state institutions, some of whom were admitted with well-marked lesions of the disease. Evidence is not lacking that the disease existed in this country in the early 60°s, that it was at least in part responsible for the mertality in the Andersonville prison during the Civil war, and that "cases of pellagra, native and imported, have probably accurred in

idersonville prison during the Civil war, and that "cases of pellagra, native and imported, have probably occurred in general practice and especially in asylums and hospitals in this country for the last half century, although the diagnosis may not always have been correctly made." (Babecck.)

In Massachusetts, at all events, though the first of the states to report a case of the disease, it would seem the clinical picture in any succeeding ones was not sufficiently clear to cause serious consideration of the possibility of a pellagrous origin. If cases did occur it must have been at rare and scattered intervals. It is reasonable to assume that if pellagra existed in this state it never attained to anything like epidemic or even endemic proportions. In the forty-cight years subsequent to 1862, medical literature does not contain reference to a single case of pellagra in Massachusetts; and the striking characteristics of this case of pellagra in Massachusetts and the striking characteristics of this disease, had it prevailed to any great extent, could scarcely fail of recognition, notwithstanding a sense of security and immunity founded upomedical tradition and a helici in the nonexistence of predisposing and ex-citing agencies under such geographic climatic and social conditions as ours. At the same time it must be borne in At the same time it must be borne in mind that in these states, where the disease is now known to prevail extensively, older physicians are able to recall nany cases which failed of diagnosis in the past, and which in the light of their present knowledge and experience they would not hesitate to call petlagra.

The first case of pellagra in Massachusetts of which we have record who

chusetts of which we have record was reported by Tyler in 1862. Nothing fur-

ther was heard of the disease in this state, either in institutions or general practice, for almost fifty years.

The studies and investigations of Scarcey of Alabama, and of Merrill and Babcock of South Carolina in 1907, showing conclusively that it had existed sporadically in certain South Alantic and Gulf, coast states for years, and that more recently it had made its first appearance in epidemic form in widely distant sections of the country, awakened an interest, which has developed to a point of anxious concern with the enormous increase in the number of pellagrias reported since 10cf (estimates in 1911 running from 10,000 to 100,000 or more for the United States). Following closely upon the discovery of pellagra in the south, reports from sections where the discase was hitherto not recognized began to multiply, and in this connection it is interesting to note that since 1907 every one of our New England States has reported one or more cases.

In 1910 Fitzgerald (Worcester) re-

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elther case was recognized prior to admission. One presented on admission a typical picture of typins pellagrosus, a condition described by Lavinder as "an acute explosion peculial to pellagra and occurring as an inci-

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## Beginning Tomorrow, Thursday

Clearances begin in the Ladies' Neckwear, Boys' Clothing, Hats and Caps, Basement Furnishing Section and the Basement Shoe

dent in the chronic course of the disease," and by Edward Jenner Woods as Dan Cupid. Ichmale made a very cute "a terminal phase, an neute exacer-bation of the usual chronic condition." of traveling with shows and there were times when he had bright prospects in attach. His mind dld not show the usual growth with his age. Dr. cus for a short time and he used to tell of a great many circus engagements that never materialized, Johnnic has appeared on the stage, too, his all he wanted was a detective story biggest hit being at the Merrimack and a joke buch.

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# Thursday, Jan.

This is our first Dollar Window Sale this year and we offer the best bargains ever in our series of Dollar Windows. Here are a few special offers:

50 ETCHINGS, framed in oak, size 16x37 inches, regular value 

42 MISSION OAK SERVING TRAYS, lined with cretome; regular at \$2.00. Your choice at, each..... 2 COMPLETÉ BRASS DESK SETS; regular at \$2.50. Your

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Goods consist of 6 tapectry rugs, 9x12, 4 brass bods, 3 white iron hads, dining table, 12 dining chairs, oak scats, iron couch, odd chairs, tables and rockers, lot of table cloths, napkins and Turkish towels (slightly damaged), 2 dez. comforters (slightly damaged), 3 parlor stoves, No. 7 kitchen range, Jacob Doll upright plano (in good condition; if you want a second hand piano look this one up), invalid's chair, upholstered in ganune teather; also roll-top desk and a lot of linoleum.

Snow and colder tonight; Thursday cloudy



ESTABLISHED 1878

and colder.

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JANUARY 21 1914 PRICE ONF CENT

City's Rights and Privileges in the Merrimack River and Land Along the River's Banks

council held this foreneon Commis- and Canals. The motion was adopted There was counsel present at motion that the city solicitor be in- meeting in the interest of a polition structed to make an investigation for the Boston & Maine R. R. and the the purpose of determining the city's rights and privileges in the control of the Merimack Mg. Co., for the discontinuate of tracks in Titlen street and the waters of the Merrimack and land on the banks of the Merrimack river,

Struck on Head With Leg of a Table—Was Almost Paralyzed son, Ohlo, where he lies in a critical story connected with the boy's sudden Afterwards

Albina Pecanco pleaded not guilty, I days, through his attorney, Lawyer J. Jo-seph O'Conner, to assault and battery but f

seph O'Connor, to assault and battery upon Manuel J. Espinola. Lawyer haniel J. Donahuc appeared for the prosecution.

One of the doctors from St. John's hospital testified that the complainant came to the hospital with his head spilt open and several abrasions about the face. He was in the hospital 13

## **Delicate Children**

Talk with your doctor about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he prescribes it for pale, delicate children. Ask him if he recommends it when the blood is thin and impure, and when the nerves are weak and unsteady. Lorent Min

days. The physician further stated that the complainant had a partial paralysis of his left leg and left arm but that both were cured before he left the hospital. Lawyer Donahue examination of the leaves of the l the hospital. Lawyer Donahue exam-ined the witness at some length and finally had complainant and doctor re-tire while the latter made another ex-

The "A 7" Which Dis-

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 21.—The British submarine, "A 7," which dis-appeared on Friday last during man-cuvers in Plymouth sound, was located today on the bottom at a depth of 209 feet.

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School and Rock Streets

Mysterious Case in Which Some Railroad Man is Suspected of Luring the Boy From Lowell to the West When Damage Suits Were Pending

been located in a hospital at Thomp-

Alexandre Paquette, the 17-year-old condition, suffering from tuberculosis disappearance. boy of Mr. Isander Paquette of 302 The boy's whereabouts since his de-West Sixth street, this city, whose parture from Lowell over a year ago mysterious disuppearance on Nov. 18, is not known, but the father expects to induced to keep out of the way for 1912, baffled some of the best known solve the mystery very acon, for in: a detectives of the country, has finally few days he will leave for the Ohio city, where he expects to learn the

It is believed the boy was kidnappe by employes of a railroad company or some time on account of a law suit which was being brought against the said company to recover for injuries Continued to page eight

appeared in Plymouth Sound Located Today Rebei Leader Prepares for Attack and Sound Located Today Mr. Swift will cease to be attempted to the second today Mr. Swift will cease to the second today Mr. Swift wil Issues Statement, Saying That He Will Lead Troops to "Dethrone the Usurper of Our Liberties"

> CHIRDAHUA, Mex., Jan. 21.—Orders to the rebels would leave the way open or a concentration of rebel forces long the railroad north of Torreon. The rebels scattered in the state of furange and Coabulla and the garrion in Juarez were ordered to join hose at Chinahua, Ilmenez and Santa tosalia with a view of preparing a comenifaction. He therefore ordered to be concentrated there all rebels with a view of preparing a concentrated there all rebels with a view of preparing a concentrated there all rebels with a view of preparing a concentrated there all rebels with a view of preparing a concentrated there all rebels with a view of preparing a concentrated there all rebels with a view of preparing a concentrated there all rebels who had also as an instance with a view of preparing a concentrated there all rebels who had also as an instance with a view of preparing a concentrated there all rebels who had also as an instance with a view of preparing a concentrated there all rebels were ordered to be concentrated there all rebels were ordered to be concentrated there all rebels who had a view of preparing a view of preparing a view of preparing a view of vi were issued by Francisco Villa today for a concentration of rebel forces along the railroad north of Torreon. The rebels scattered in the state of Durango and Conbulla and the garrison in Juarez were ordered to join those at Chihuahua, Ilmenez and Santa Rosalia with a view of preparing a formidable front in the projected rebel advance southward. Evidences have multiplied that the federals at Torreon are determined if possible to check multiplied that the federals at Tofreon are determined if possible to check the rebellion at that point. Torreon is now the northermost federal stronghold in the heart of the republic. The federals hold that if the revolutionary movement from the north is to be stopped at all it must be half-ed there and that the loss of Torreon important suburbs.

might be spared from the surrounding country. Within ten days, he said, his available army for the campaign would number 16,000 well equipped soldiers. Gen. Villa blussif expects to lead the

of the summary maner in which he appoints important officers Gen. Villa, while preparing to take the train for Juarez, turned to Gen. Manuel Chao in the state palace and said:

"Gen. Chao, you are now governor of the state of Chihunhus, and I leave everything in your hands while I go at the head of my troops to dethrohe the usurper of our liberties."

## omov and Monomov Point stations. The schooner, laden with laths from

N. Y. Schooner General Adelbert Ames Was Wrecked Today

CHATHAM, Jan, 21.—The New York schooner General Adelbert Ames was wreeked off Monomoy Point early today. Centain Hart and the seven men in his crew were brought safely to shore in the breeches buoy, manned by the lifesaying erows from the Monomoy by the lifesaying erows from the seven manual erows the short of the control of the control

St. John, N. B., for Philadelphia struck at 2 a. m. on Bears Shoal and later slid over into the Rip north of the shovelful lightship and about 200 yards off shore.

yards oft shole.

The lifesavers launched their surfboat but were driven back by the wind
and sea. For the first time in many
hours the beach apparatus was
brought out. A little sand knoll nearthe schooner offered the only spot foranchoring the apparatus. The life-

was safe on the beach less than half an hour afterward.
Captain Kelley of the Monomoy Point lifesaving station said that if the schooner had struck 100 yards north or south of where she did no resoue would have been possible as there was no place on the shore where the apparatus could have been anchored.

chored. . The General Adelbert Ames regis-tered. 452 tons net. She was built at Camden, Me., in 1886.

Tango Giris, Miner's, Mncolu, Fri. SEN, LANE HEADS HOME CLUB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Senator Lane has been unanimously elected president of the recently organized Home club of the department of the interior. The organizaton has 1800 members and its object is to promote social intercourse.

Miner's naveltles, Lincoln hall, Frl,

# FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S

STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

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Man Who Shot Overseer Putnam and Defied Sheriff and Posse for Week Surrendered

Beardsley, the Chautauqua county out- of the law. He was served with a law farmer who has for over a week defied the efforts of Sheriff Anderson and a posse to arrest him, gave himself Putnam, overseer of the poor of Chauup to C. D. Backus, a local notel man, early today and is now locked up in the fail here.

Backus, who was appointed a deputy sheriff by Sheriff Anderson effected "capture" alone and in keeping with a plan agreed upon between him

warrant charging him with assault in the first degree in having shot G. W. taugua county with intent to kill. Locked in his well, no one was allowed to see him.

Beardsley's surrender came after eight days of open defiance of the law and his effective defense of "Fort Beardsley." With his farmhouse as his stronghold, Deardsley would not allow and Beardsley yesterday. The outlew was taken to the hotel where
breakfast was served. He then went
to a barber shop, after which he
walked to the sheriff's office and for
stronghold, Deardsley would not allow
him except the sheriff and he turned
this notoriety into money by the sale
of autograph postal cards, posing for
photographers and moving picture
ophicatory.

Opinion Due Today-T.

BOSTON, Jan. 21 .-- The opinion of Attorney General Swift upon whether Adjt.-Gen, Gardner Pearson is legally holding the office of adjutant-gener

Not since Mr. Swift has been in of-Not since Mr. Swift has been in office has he had presented to him a case of such widesprend interest. It is so, first, because of the importance of the adjutant general's collee in view of the strict control of the federal law, and, secondly, because of the desire to Gov. Walsh to appoint the successor of Gen. Pearson.

Ex-Adjt.-Gen. James A. Parker who made the point with Atty.-Gen. Swift that General Pearson has no right to

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that General Pearson has no right to the office which he now holds, is confident that his contention will be sustained by Atty. Gen. Swift.

Gen. Pearson was legislated out of office by one act and that he was not legislated back into office by a subsequent act which extended the term of the adjutant-general to five years. Ye he precise question as it comes to Atty. Gen. Swift is simply winether gen. Pearson without a renewel of his commission is cuttled to act.

Tango Girls, Miner's, Lincoln, Fri.

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FEB. 7

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GOLF PROFESSIONALS IN EAST NEW YORK. Jan. 21—Two notable additions to the ranks of the goal professionals resident in the east will be made shortly. It was announced some time ago that Louis Tellier of France had been engaged by the Canoo Country club of Summit, New Jersey. And It has been learned that Tellier intends to sall for New York next Saturday. James M. Barnes, who has been at Tacoma for the last four or five years will come to the Whitemarsh valley Country club near Philadelphia. GOLF PROPESSIONALS IN EAST

## I am the "I Will" Man



I arrive tomorrow. You're dollars in if you find me.

— watch this paper tomorrow.

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# THE SACO-LOWELL SHOPS

## Business Improving at "Big Shop" Belog Alasset by Falls and Welters--Bigelow Carpet Company on Short Time

It was learned today that the local Shop." In the days of Mr. Shaw and branches of the Saco-Lowell shops, the which helped to disorganize the entire shop and break up even the management. business outlook is much better than Bigelow Carpet Co. .It was stated at a few menths ago.

day for any workingman is sufficient of the will be hired. The company has made considerable changes in the plant of the "Big Shop," among these below the transfer of the loom construction to out-of-town plants, and it is said that more repair work of a general nature is being taken in.

A few mouths ago the company installed on trial what is known as the Taylor system, which gives a record of all the operations of all workmen. In this manner the cost of constructing a plece of machinery can be obtained, and that put together with the cost of material will enable the company to see just how conditions are. This system, according to officials of the local plants, is very satisfactory, but it is claimed by some of the comployer that the system is very inefficient and its workings are too much in favor of the company. The new lither of the company. local plants, is very satisfactory, but it is claimed by some of the employes that the system is very inefficient and its workings are too much in favor of the company. The new labor organization formed among the machinists employed by this concern in this city has taken up this matter at provious meetings and some say that the system is still the topic of discussion at meetings. One man said that sion at meetings. One man raid that it would result in injury just as did the clock system put into the "Big

## "Everything Goes Now Eat Anything

vs-pep-lets Stomach, Heartburn, Nauses, etc. sizes 25c. and \$1. All druggists.

The Taylor stoker which was being the office of the company that orders were coming in daily and that all departments are kept running full time, For some time past the local plants have been running but 50 hours a week and it seems that it is the intention of the company to keep that up for it is believed nine hours a day for any workingman is semicient. As fast as business increases more older believed the company has hired. The company has the hired. The company has constructed by Taylor stok.

The company has constructed and others know about baseball minib become too closely identified with the smoke nuisance. There are now 10 hollers in the plant, but the installation of the new stoker. Broatherses and their like to step in older believes. Eventually all the old ground old game and put are experienced hand on the rudder?

Of course, a restaurant keeper doesn't know as numer about baseball as he dies all out keeping portions of the smallest possible portion.

"I am sure," said the citizen, "If you will write a letter staling that you are willing to give my friend work, that the authorities will release him."

work, that the authorities will re-lease him."

"I then told him I could not make iny mill the refugium peccatorum, but he insisted and said it was immaterial whether the man worked here or not after his release, for all he wanted was to get his friend out of fail. He pleaded so hard that I flushly gave, him a few lices and what lock it brought his triend I have not yet learned. This is only a sample of what lakes place almost continually in the office of a mill agent. was to get his friend out of fail. He pleaded so hard that I finally gave, life a few these and what luck it before the same when the country who could outbox him, his fustractor, "Al" Burbrought his friend I have not yet learned. This is only a sample of what takes place almost continually in the office of a mill agent.

"There are appeals to put parties to body learned of it until yeslerday.

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It is not a luxury. In many cases it is a necessity

Perhaps you could do without one but would it be econ-

The cost may be as low as 5 cents a day, depending on

where you are and what you want. Charge this against

the steps it will save you, the convenience with which it

will serve you, and the comfort it will bring you, and you

will find you can't afford to be without one.

For details, call or write to the manager.

Home Comfort

One of these conveniences is telephone

In every case it is a decided convenience

FEDERAL LEAGUE

phy and the Cardinals

Many persons are looking "around for an excuse to pick on the Federal league. It used to be St. Louis, Cinclanati and "Charlie" Murphy , who comment and "Charme " storph", who were most frivores for a third degree session at the hands of our most entinent pickers, but the Federal league has spreag up to hal an aching void, as the staff was running a bit dry on the trie mentioned. For this the Federal league must be given thanks.

There are ways and ways of hand-

There are ways and ways of his log the wallop sareastle to the baseball organization for being earth, and one way that doesn't sto be just up to small is to start fires barning treatse its chief ba

It was expected that business would pick up at this fall after New Year's, in this does not seem to materialize. One department of the plant is still running four days a week, while others are being from on a five days', schedule. The company is receiving and then the would be bad for the shealthery in operation.

Local Agent Talks

"It is strange to note what the mill a cents are up against at times," said a local strent this morning, and then he heart and treated how a prominent resident of this city called on him a couple of days ago and wanted him to write a lotter, stating that he was defined to this city, who was incarcerated for the Charlestown jall awaiting trial on the charge of larceny.

"It told him I would if it was within my nower, and then he went along and explained how his friend who was in the charge of larceny.

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"It told him I would to the charles of the charlestown hall who can get away with it.

No, furthermore, a restaurant was contacted and there to the Charless, on the part of promoters. Hen who can get away with it so mild have in the charge of the charlestown hall where he well and the charles of the part of promoters. Hen who can get away with it. Yet the Federal league was almost difficulty in basebail.

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Yet the Federal league the contact hall he had for the dosely in the charlest here have a restaurant man is mo

disrupted in one fell strolte. And us the trouble started in Chicago on naturally wonders whether the Federeral league out in that city is to have a duplicate of: C. Murphy. Which brings us right back to where we were—picking on one of the old standbys.

#### EX.GOV. SULZER BOXER

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 21,-H William Sulzer, former governor, could take off a few years and take on a few pounds, there would be no amateur

## The.. "I Will" Man



Says:

"This country needs a more elastic currency. I will show you how to stretch your dollars in tomorrow's paper.

And Parish Supper at Scaled, 650; condemned, 40.

The Grace Universalist Church Last Night

Church Last Night

344; condemned, 55.

Milk and other Jars: Tested; 600; scaled, 650; condemned, 40.

Packages raweighed in stores: Correct, 400; incurrent, 50.

Inspection of junk and peddiers' wagons, 350.

Coke and coat bags scaled, 140.

Ice scales: Scaled, 65; condemned, 12

The annual meeting of the Grave Universalist church was held last even ing and a parish supper was served Universalist church, and Rev. C. R. Skinner of Grace church. The superliam Sherwell, spoke on Sunday school

work.

Dr. G. Forrest Martin was chosen moderator of the business meeting, and Newell F. Putnam, cierk. The report of the treasurer showed the society to be in a flourishing condition. The collector's report showed a gain for the year. In addition to the pew rental statement, ending Dec. 31, 1913, the report of the first few weeks of the present year show 14 additional seats rented. Thirty-three new members were also taken into the society last night.

The second annual banquet and re-eption of the Moody Bible class, of the Lawrence Street P. M. church, to its members and friends, was held in the members and friends, was held in the church vestry last evening. After supper the following program was in order: Piano solo, Mrs. William Bell, Jr.; class history, Secretary E. M. Kimball; remarks, Rev. A. Hesford; organized classes in general. Teacher C. W. Moore; rémarks, J. T. Uhom of Methien; vocal duct, Misses Mary Green and Lilla Bell; remarks, Rev. Mr. Fewler; Bible questions by Harry Blowen, answered by any one present, in which answered by any one present, in which kiss Mary McKenzle received the lady's prize and David Allen the men's. The committee on entertainment was:

ten O. Farker, Helen Rule, Thomas Vennard, and on the supper, Mrs. Balley, Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Mrs. T. Kimball, Mrs. W. Bennett, Mrs.

E. Berry.
Officers of the Moore Bible class,
Harry Blowen, president; Gussle E.
Catherwood, vice president; Edwin M.
Kimball, secretary; John Berry, assistant secretary; Thomas W. Vennard,
treasurer; Helen O. Parker, financial to lool
secretary; Charles W. Moore, teacher,
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laid, t.

FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—E. K. Hall, mairman of the inter-collegiate footmaltrules committee, has called a meeting of the two committees in this city for Friday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 o'clock. The members of the two committees which sit jointly for 1914 are as follows:

as follows;
Intercollegiate committee—Prof. A.
A. Stagg, Chicago; Captain Joseph W.
Beacham, Cornell; Crawford, Blagden, Harvard; Prof. Paul J.
Dashiel, New York, and William Morice, Pennsylvania, and Walter Camp.
Yalo.

Yalle, National collegiate committee; Lieut, Disultan, Army; D. F. Hall, Dartmouth; Prof. Babbitt, Haverford; Prof. Savage, Oberlin; Harris Cope, Sevance; Dr. H. D. Williams, Minnesota.

STEAMER DISABLED

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 20 The steamer Oscar III of the Scan-The steamer Oscar HI of the Scandinavian-American line was disabled yesterday in long, 33 west; lat. 57 north, while on her way from Copenlagen to New York, according to a wireless despatch from the captain. He says that during a heavy northwesterly gale when the sea was runding high the startboard captine was rendered useless several rods and piscons and a cylinder being broken. The captain expected to be able to proceed with the port engine at a speed of eight knots as soon as the weather mederated. The passengers on hoard, numbering 254, were all well.

SIGN SEA SAFETY AGREEMENT SIGN SEA SANETY AGREEMENT LONDON, Jan. 21.—The task of securing greater security for ships at sea and their passensors was dealt with in a thorough manner by the laternational Conference on Safety at Sea, which came to all end yesterday when the delegates, sent by 11 mathons, signed a convention being down regulations for the futur

Of Sealer of Weights and Measures Goes to City Council

John W. Stott, sealer of weights and measures, has submitted his annual report and it went to the municipal coun-In accordance with the recommendation of Thure Hanson, state commissioner of weights and measures, one additional employe in the department was added during the latter part of 1913. The work done latter part of 1913. The work done by the department for the year is described in the report as follows:

Track, wayon and platform scales, over 500 pounds: Tested, 98; adjusted, 25; scaled, 74; condemned, 4.

Platform scales, under 500 pounds: Tested, 832; adjusted, 250; sealed, 770; condemned 52.

Overhead track: Tested, 31; sealed, 20; condemned, 1.

Cotton beams: Tested, 29; scaled, 25; condemned, 4.

Computing scales: Tested, 218:

20: condemned, 4.
Computing scales: Tested, 218;
scaled, 271; condemned, 47.
Slot machines: Tested, 60; scaled, 58; condemned, 2.
Spring and counter scales: Tested, 1874; scaled, 16,421; adjusted, 287; condemned, 223.
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Junk scales: Tested, 200; scaled, 160; ademned, 40. omenmen, a. Wolghes Tested, 6137; scaled, 6130; d)usted, 1134; condemned, 7.
Dry measures: Tested, 98; scaled, 4; condemned, 14.

Liquid mensures: Tested, 1899; lated, 1464; condemned, 430. Pumps: Tested, 75; sealed, 67; ad-isted, 15; condemned, 8.

Yard-measures: Tested, 398; scaled, 344; condemned, 54.

Lee cream hoxes: Correct, 55; con-demned, 18.

#### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The supper was followed by impromptupost prandial exercises. Dr. G. Forcest Martin was the toastmaster. The speakers included Rev. James Bancroft, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Fitzgerald; vice six knight, Michael J. Sharkey research; see the supper sup Sharkey; recording secretary, James J. Sheehan; assistant recording sec-retary, Michael Casey; financial secre-tary. Thomas McCann; treasurer, Leo retary, Michael Casey; financial secretary, Thomas McCaun; trasurer, Leo C. Molloy; lecturer, William F. Curtin; auditor. William McCann; inside guard, Edward Flanaery; warden, Thomas Hessian; conductor, Edward Costello; trustees, Redmond Welch, John Sullivan, John J. Under, Edward J. Boyle and Simon Dean.

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the members of Retsy Ross clicke, which was held last night. The affair was preceded by a dainty supper, and in the course of the business meeting considerable business ness concorning the organization was

were also taken into the secrety last light.

After the reports of the various officials had been read. Dr. Martin, as chairman of the beard of assessors, presented a new plan for the security of pledges to provide for the full annual budget in advance, and to use the money secured from the various women's societies, which amounts to \$700 or \$900 a year, as a payment on the permanent debt.

MOODY HIBLE CLASS

Loral Victoria Lodge

Loyal Victoria Lodge

At the close of the business meeting of Loyal Victoria lodge which was held last right in Grafton hall a musical program was given, those taking part being Sisters Clark, Smith and Ida Boughton. Sister Elizabeth Spillane was presented a gift of money by the lodge, the presentation speech being made by the noble grand. Mrs. Silverson was also remembered by being presented a gold ring for bringing in five new members.

Lowell Aeric, Engles
An interesting meeting of the members of the Lowell Aeric of Engles was held last night with Worthy President Riley in the chair. Several important questions were brought before the meeting among which was that of the local order joining the state aeric and State Deputy McCaun, who was present, spoke in favor of the movement and urged the members to join the state aeric, explaining the henefits that can be derived from such action. A committee was appointed to look into the next meeting and field day of the state aeric at Pitts-laid, the idea being to have the Lowell neric participate in this great event.

R. & M. TO MAKE ALLOWANCES

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—Thousands of holders of reduced rate tickets on the Boston & Maine railroad, good for 32 days and longer periods, who have found the service unsatisfactory since the destruction by fire of Tower A at the North station and who in consequence have traveled back and forth to Boston by trolley or otherwise than by train, can have their tickets extended by the railroad's passenger department.

It was stated at the North station yesterday that the passenger department will extend or redeem such tickets and treat the passengers fairly. H. & M. TO MAKE ALLOWANCES

#### PILES! PILES! PILLS!

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BON MARCHE

BOSTON, Jan. 21.-Joseph. P. Kenedy, 25, of East Boston, who was for wo years connected with the Massachusetts bank commissioner's office was yesterday elected president of the \$100,000 Columbia Trust company of East Boston. He is the youngest man to hold the presidency of a bank-ing house in the state of Massachuactts.

Since his graduation at Harvard in 1912 Kennedy has displayed the same energy that characterized his work

1912 Kennedy has displayed the same energy that characterized his work willo in the Boston Lalin school and Harvard university in both his academic and athletic work.

For saveral months after leaving college he worked in the counting rooms of the Columbia Trust company, later going to the bank commissioner's office. He remained there until the time of his resignation in December in anticipation of his election to the presidency of the East Boston Institution.

Kennedy was born in East Boston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kenneity. His father was prominent in a husiness way aside from being a state schafor at one time and sub-sequently wire commissioner of the

a state selator at one time and subsequently who commissioner of the city of Boston.

He attended the Central parochial school. East Boston, and later entered the Boston Latin school. During his course there he played on the baseball nine, being its captain during the last year. In his last year, 1908, he was president of his class.

He entered Harvard university immediately upon completing his course at the Latin school, and as one of his courses took up finance, he became active in athlettes and was a member of the ring of 1911, which defeated Yale. In 1912 he coached the Harvard train aloe.

Following the completion of his college course, he entered the employ of the Columbia Trust company, but was later appelinted to the bank commissioner's office gave him an opportunity to get an insight into the system under which banks are conducted and enabled him to secure an education which it is considered adequately qualifies him for filling the position to which he was yesterday elected.

Kennedy succeeds Frank C. Wood as president, the latter having declined re-election after having served for 14 years, because of til-health. Kennedy's father, who had for a number of years

father, who had for a number of years been vice-president of the company, been vice-president of the company withdrew, and Alfred E. Wellington



and treasurer. Other changes in the officials of the company were made through the election of Joseph E. O'Connell, a repliew of Cardinal

through the election of Joseph E. O'Connell, a nephew of Cardinal O'Connell, and Lewis N. Southard as directors.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL, DIRECTOR

The Columbia Trust company is captualized for \$100,000, has deposits of \$755,000 and total assets of \$750,000.

· EX-MAYOR HART IS 85

BOSTON, Jan. 21,-More than 400 copie prominent in civic affairs remembered 'Boston's 'grand old ex-mayor,' Thomas N. Hert, yrsterdny, and showered his home on Common-wealth avonue with greetings and congratulations in honor of his \$5th birth

BOSTON, Jan. 11. -Claiming that her usband left her a year ago last October, after they had been married nearly ten years. Mrs. Josephine Gertrude Lovell, yesterday filed a peti-

troug Loven, yesteracy filed a petition for reparate support against Arthur W. Lovelt in the Suffolk probate court.

Mr. Lovelt is a well-known Boston business man. He is a member; of the firm of Blount & Lovelt, 100 High street, where he has been located for 20 years. The concern are machinists and rear cutters and also maken. to years. The concern are machinists and gear cutters and also makers of a murine engine which bears Mr. Lovell's name.

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Kid Top, now ..... \$3.69 Ladies' \$4.00 K. & D. Patent Colt, Button, Cloth Top,

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Ladies' \$3.50 Laurente and Custom, Kid Button and Lace, now ..... \$2.95 Ladies' \$3.50 Grover's Hand-Sewed Button Boots, common sense and opera toes, now ...... \$2.79

Ladies' \$4.00 Gun Metal Button and Lace, now \$2.95 Ladies' \$3.50 and \$3.00 Patent Colt, Button, Cloth or Kid Top; also Gun Metal, Button, Cloth or Kid Top, high

toe, now ..... \$2.69 Ludies' \$3.50 and \$3.00 Patent Colt and Gun Metal Button, Cloth Top, low heel, for growing girls; same in Gun Metal, now ...... \$2.69

Misses' \$2.00 Educator, Button or lace, now \$1.85 Children's \$1.50 Educator, Button or Lace .... \$1.35

Men's \$6.00 Nettleton's, Vici Kid Bals, Kid Lined; also Boyden's Newark Shoes, now..... \$4,95 Men's \$7.00 Tan Grain Bluchers, "Nettleton's," size's 6-C Men's \$6.00 Vici Kid, Kid Lined, Cork Sole Shoes, now \$4.95

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Men's \$5.00 Young Men's Tan Russia and Gun Metal Call, invisible eyelets, low beels, now...... \$4.29

Men's \$6.00 Genuine Tan Viking Calf Bals and Bluehers

Men's \$4.00 Box Calf Bluchers, 2 fail soles; also the 

Men's \$4.00 Gun Metal Button and Bluchers, single sole, now ..... \$3.49

DEPARTMENT

Men's \$3.00 Tan Lotus, Calf, Button and Bluckers, ....... **\$2.69** 

Boys' \$2.75 c. P. S. Storm Shoes, high cut, sizes 1 to 6, now ...... \$2.19 Sizes 9 to 13½, now...... \$1.89

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#### **DEATHS**

BLACKTIN—Mrs. May Blacktin died suddenly at the C. I. Hood Co. labora-tory yesterday, aged 43 years. The body was taken to her home, 130 Hale street.

MORIARTY—Michael Moriarty died yesterday in Boston, aged 50 years. He is survived by two brothers, Philip of Lowell and John of Ireland, and by three sisters, Misses Kate and Bridget and Mrs. James Rourke. His body was brought to Lowell by Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

Smith, a well known resident of Drabut, died yesterday at the home of her cut, died yesterday at the ho

MARTIN-Mrs. Louise Guincy Mar-lin, widow of the late John C. Martin, Jr., died yesterday at 283 Concord street. She is survived by one daugh-ter Bulb. two staters, Grace and Ruffl. street. She is survived by one daugh-ter, Ruth; two sisters, Grace and Ruth Guiney, and three brothers, La John P. and Joseph W. Guiney.

brother, Bernard

#### FUNERALS

QUALEY-The funeral of Daniel F. by Qualey, took place yesterday afternon from the home of his parents, 877 Middlesex strent. He was a bright, chearful little fellow and his sudden death has cast a gloom not only in his home but in the neighborhood and

DO YOU BELIEVE IN LONG

ny, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy, James, Reagan and family, Rynne fam-ily, John and James Briddley, Officer J. J. Dooley, little Billy Cox. Owing to the cause of death (membraneous croup) the burial was private and was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. COLSON-The funeral of George

COLSON—The funeral of George F. Colson, a weit known and highly respected citizen of North Billerica, took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 5 Coison street, and was largely attended. There were many beautiful flowers. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Harlow, pastor of the First Baptist church of Billerica, and Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor of the North Baptist church, of North Billerica.

ica.

The bearers were Messes. John E. Powell, Coburn Smith, Matthew Kohl-rausch, John Stott, Edgar F. Twombly and Bort Eilis. Burlai was in the family lot in the Corner cometery in North Billerica, where the committal services were conducted at the grave by Mr. Harlow, assisted by Mr. Williams. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

ENGEL-The funeral home, 22 Orchard street, North Cambridge and were largely, attended. Rev. William F. Wilson, paster of the West Somerville Baptist church, officiated. There were many beautifut flowers. The body was placed in the receiving tonib at Mt. Auburn ceme-

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tery. The functal attangements were in charge of Undertaker William II. Saunders.

GEORGOPOULOS-The James Georgopoulog took place yes-terday afternoon from the home of his parents, Antonia and Angel, 428 Adims street. Rev. Heriton Pannagolou-os, pastor of the Greek church, off-

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Burial was, in remetery, in charge of Undertaker C.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

SMITH—The funeral of the late Mrs. Bridget Hampson Smith will take place Thursday morning at 7.45 o'clock from the home of her sister, Miss Margaret G. Hampson, 2 Pleasant street, Dracut. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Grace Don't forget that The Sun issues a Universalist church was held lest even noon edition containing all the latest ing with a large attendance of mem-

served by the D. L. Page Co. and this James Hancroft, Rev. C. E. Figher, Rev. C. R. Skinner, William Sherwell, superlutendent of the Sunday school, and others.

Others.

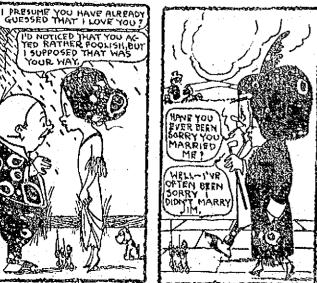
Dr. G. Forrest was chosen to act as moderator during the evening and Newell F. Putnam clerk. The reports of the treasurer and cullector showed that the society is in a good financial condition and the number of power entitled is much greater than a year ago. Thirty-three new members were volad into the society last evening. Condition to the society last evening. ed into the society last evening. Con-siderable routine business was transacted and the meeting successful in every way.

#### A LITTLE NONSENSE













—after tomorrow I will no longer tease. you-I'll please you -watch tomorrow's paper.

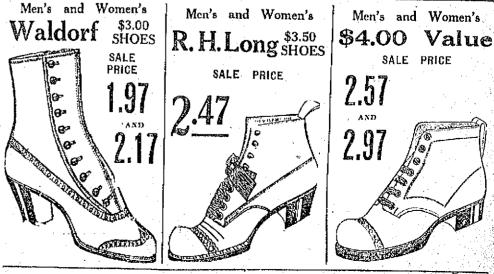
# Introductory Sale of Union Made Shoes

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Held Reunion at Arlington Yesterday After-

Arthur Salmon and Geo. E. Worthen Among the Veterans

The bungalow of Freeman N. Young of Arlington, You Say," was the scene vestorday of a unique as well as a very pleasant reunion of the old Bartlett baseball team of Lowell and vicin-All the members of the team who played with this augregation back in 1873, '74 and '75 that could possibly reach the spot were present. A spead car took a large delegation of owell men down to Arlington and to ay hat an enjoyable day was spent to the Arlington man's place would be

to put il mildly.

The host, Mr. Young, was celebrating his 58th birthday and this fact ing his 58th birthday and this fact the fact that the guests arrived until the breaking the party at late last high good up of the party late last high good fellowship refunded supreme. All the champlenship contests of the 70s were played over again and baseball was the principle lopic under discussion. The flex, Dennis J. Sullivan of the principle lopic under discussion the day.

the principle lone under discussion throughout the day.
Dinner was served in the basement of the bungalow and was attended by the little formalities which go to make an occasion of this kind long to be remembered. Arthur F. Salmon of Lowell presided as charman and his address on the oil Bartlett team was closely followed and deeply apprectated by those present.

## Five Mile Championship Race

FRIDAY, JAN. 23rd ALBERT NEBES-Lowell

SPIDER McLEAN-Bath, Me.



GEORGE E. WORTHEN One of the Oldest Fans

their baseball star was uneclipsed. Mr Salmon sald that be had located 139 of the fact that 120 had gone to their

The Rev. Dennis J. Sullivan of Joston, once a member of the Bartlett team, gave an address, the text of which was reminiscences of his baseball days with the lowell club. At the conclusion of his fitting remarks Father Sullivan, in behalf of the old-time ball players, presented Mr. Young the genial host, with a baseball and bat finished is silver. Mr. Young was so overcome with the gift that he found it impossible to reply for sev-

round it impossible to reply for several minutes.

Before leaving for their homes arrangements were made for a permanent organization of the old-timers.

Upon motion of Dr. Alfred H. Gilson of Boston, a temporary organization was formed by the election of Freeman N. Young as president, Arthur F. Salmon as secretary and W. H. Hawes as treasurer, these three being directed to appoint a board of directers of such a manher as in their fode. ters of such a number as In their judg

ment is necessary.
The members of the Bartlett team The members of the Bartlett team and of the several other teams against which the Lewell aggregation played back in the 70s who were present at the reunion yesterday are as follows:

Arthur F. Salinon, Bartlett, Lowell:
Freeman N. Young, Bartlett, Arling-Keenan rf ton; Willam J. Harley, Bartlett, Clark, Kenefick-H rt Morris, Southbridge; C. A. Hinckley, Mutual, Roxbury; George B. Cook, Mutual, Roxbury; Frank Torrey, Active, North orchestra. This added feature to the club have been malled, to Alkany.

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ten; E. Faulkner Comant, Acton. Acton: George L. Morrison, King Philips.
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Philip H. Bsley, Stars, Lowell. Samusl W. Underhill, Hickery, East Lexington; Charles S. Beal, Active, Rockland; Wilfred H. Gilson, King Philips, Quincy; Frank W. Lydston, Atheltes, Quincy; Frank W. Lydston, Atheltes, Mitton: Herry A. Batcledder, King Philip, Melrose; Alblon S. Ashworth, Bartlett, Lowell; Michael M. Doyle, Lowell, Lowell; Prank McLaughlin, Bartlett, Lowell; Highert E. Webster, Scorer, Bartlett, Lowell; John J. Gathrie, Excelsion, Lowell; Charles O. Hall, Bartlett, Lowell; C. H. Nevbury, Taunton Junior, Taunton; George W. Colle, Taunton Junior, Taunton; W. P. Poye, Lowell, Lowell; E. F. Bicklasson, Hickory, Billierica; Herry J. McAlvin, Bartlett, Lowell; George B. Worther, Bartlett, Lowell; Charles E. Parlhurst, Pastline, Chaimsford; W. A. Sherman, Mascot, Lowell; William E. Patchurst, Hespery Charles E. Parthurst, Pastine Cheimsford; W. A. Sherman, Mascot, Lowell; William F. Patten, Hickory, Lowell; James Sampson, Merdinack Cheimsford; D. Arthur Burt, Taunton Junior, Taumon; Joseph P. Gruy, Lowell, West, Newton; J. W. White Lowell, Mester, Learner, F. Sladen Lowell, West Newton; J. W. White, Lowell, Heiston; George E. Sladen, Bartiett, Lowell; H. H. Joy, Artive, South Weymouth; P. E. Hartwell, Howards Junion, Ercekton; Charles L. B.ck. Acton, Piston; Rev. D. J. Sul-livan, Excelsion, Roston; Dr. A. How-ard Bartlett, Chelmsford; W. H. Hawes, Bartlett, Lowell.

Defeated the Ponies at Basketball by Score of 38 to 8

A one-sided game of basketball was ecided last evening at Y. M. C. I. hall les of Centralville by the score of 38 Shetland variety and very tame, so that the champs from Belvidere had contest itself was rather uneven, there was enough action and excitement int

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the powerful less than twenty-two opponents young eastern lightweight lighter, is ing his ring career, and of late at the Sharkey A. C., New York, he has adding considerably to his regulation defeated several fast men. Knockout little dufficulty with them. While the this winter. Knockout has put his so- Eggers is one of the hardest hitting

The boys from Centratville, while outchassed by their more experienced opponents, strove hard to put over a victory. Keemin and the Clapp expedited for the winners, while Bradbury played well for the Ponies.

For next week the manager, Wm. King, is endeavoring to obtain the five from Co. G as opponents.

The boys from Centratville, while evening entertainment was pleasing to all present. Wm. Harrington acted as floor director.

\*\*HOPP MEYERS WITH FEDERIALS BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 21. -Russell Ford of the New York Americans who is reported to have signed a Federal league contract in Chicago, will some Y. M. C. 1 to the Buffalo team, according to Man-

ager Schlaffy.

If Bowen
rf Logan
r Bradbury
to the Rochester international league
rb Morris
signed to play with Buffelo, it was

All Local Leagues Were Games Rolled Off

Two games were contested in the Y. George Cutshaw, the little second haseman, and little related haseman, and little related also signed with the Dodgers. Il three strings and the total from he Monhegans, the final score being 1364 to 1228. Pead was high with 293. In the other match the Wannalaneits swamped the Nabnassetts by

The Cubs took a well played game from the invincibles in the Concord The winners took all three league. The winners took an order strings but up to the last one the contest was very close. Burns of the losers was high man with 257. Daly rolled the high single of 116.

The Tremont and Suffels team had no trouble with the Appleton aggregation in their Manufacturers' league game. The flual score read 1200.

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Wunnalaucite—Sinkez, 211; Buzzell, 269; Duncan, 256; Kelley, 237; Jordan, 252; total, 1215. Ngbnasetts—Denham, 231; Fox, 229; Kimball, 210; Markland, 231; sub, 245; 1044, 1425.

CONCORD LEAGUE

Subs-Hession, 262; Daiy, 238; Clark, 245; Phelps, 273; Eastham, 274; total. Invincibles--Choquette, 273: Hammersley, 235; Smith, 241; Burns, 297; Rogers, 259; total, 1335.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE Tremont & Suffolk—Whalen, 258; Gray, 250; Manning, 257; Jodoin, 266; McDermott, 269; total, 1300. Appleton—Dubulng, 240; Curley, 239; Marsden, 259; Angus, 237; Graves, 248; total, 1223.

BARACA LEAGUE

First Trinitarian Coffin, 252: Bar-low, 240: Hibbs, 233; Killpartrick, 247: Brown, 279; total, 1341. Virst Primitive Methodist—Mason, 270; Barris, 267; Graham, 267; Mat-thews, 239; S. Willis, 262; total, 1206. (hows, 238; S. Wilts, 243; Colat, 1506.

Swedish M. E.—H. Johnson, 259; I. Johnson, 243; H. Horndahl, 249; F. Schonhom, 309; A. Schonhom, 236; total, 1296.

St. Paul's M. E.—Burt, 284, Exley, 251; Sub, 224; Melalroy, 257; B. Richardson, 271; total, 1287.

MINOR BEAGUE

Bohemians—Dyer, 256; Lees, 293; Mo-Dermott, 285; Jodoln, 261; Mason, 285; (otal, 338). Superhas—Kenney, 250; O'Heir, 240; (Underwood, 227; Lynch, 253; Calvert, 250; total, 1219.

A boy named William Lawton, who resides at 254 School street, broke his resident street. It appears that the Law-ton boy was run down by a double-runner while dragging his sted up to hill after a coast. He was taken to the Lowell hospital by the ambulance. Louis Browns.

# Athletes and Athletics

According to the figures computed by Parke Davis, Princeton's representative on the intercollegiate rules committee, 40 colleges and 6009 schools were represented on the gridition last full. This in itself speaks for the popularity of the American game of ragby football. 43,200 games were played and over 150,000 players participated in them. These figures are astonishing even to those who are familiar with the sport.

There will be plenty of fun at the Arinory next Saturday night when the athletic teams of G and K meet teams from outside the city. G will take on the basketball team of Co. F of the Fifth, a Waltham company, and K will play the basket shooters of the Lawrence Military A. A. The latter team is well known and has some first class professionals in their lineup. The Waltham soldlers are also well known and should give G a merry struggle. The largest crowd of the season is looked for by the Armory management.

The lebusen Mercy Structure of the control of the

The Johnson-Moran fight is causing a great deal of discussion and it is safe to say it will cause more if the fight is rein off and the big negro loses. In any event it must go as a champion, ship battle. The champion can choose his own opponents and, of course, eventles, will compete in these games, this own opponents and, of course, eventles. Thirty-seven Crimson runery thou that he puts up his hands her will be entered in the 440-yard his honors are at stake. So, therefore, if Moran should whip Johnson we

attive on the intercollegiate rules committee, 460 colleges and 5000 schools were represented on the gridical last fall. This in itself speaks for the popularity of the American game of rugby football. 43,200 games were played and over 150,000 players participated in them. These figures are astenishing even to those who are familiar with the sport.

Champion Willie Richie has again agreed to sign up for his long deferred bout with Hariem Tonnny Murphy, Whether or not this fight will fall through is a matter purely for speculation. It is certain that Richie will through is a matter purely for speculation. It is certain that Richie will fall through is a matter purely for speculation. It is certain that Richie will have to count his shekels before the battle or there will be no lickets sold. The lightweight champion says that the hands are now in fit shaps for a hard scrap.

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#### DIAMOND NOTES.....

The Detroit Baseball club received

That leaves just 20 per cent, of the players in the American league for the Feds," to pick from, minus all of the stars in the Johnson organization.

Many of the owners of the National lengue clubs are making hurried trips to the players homes and finducibs the players homes and finducibs them to sign at an increase in salary. Yep, the "slaves" are all getting a few more "from men" for hitching their names to contracts this season.

scheduled for last night and both contests were rolled off. The First Trintitarian team won from the First Trintitarian team won from the First Primitive Methodist and the Seedish M. E. five took in game from the bowlers of St. Paul's M. E. church. F. Schombour of the Swedish feam put in the high scores in this league.

The Bohemians gave their Minor league rivals, the Superbase a bad beating last night winning the match by the score of 1356 to 1219. Lees of the winners was high man with 293 and Mason, a leasungate, put up lie high single of 116. The scores of the various gaines are as follows:

Edward Hinlon, it appears, was high cohemians.

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The Row York Americans have sent a new contract to Russell Ford, calling for a reduction in salary, it is said, in view of his inferior box work has work last year. Ford hasn't signed with by the score of 1356 to 1219. Lees of the winners was high man with 293 and Mason, a leasungate, put up lie high single of 116. The scores of the various gaines are as follows:

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Monhegans—Sub. 241; A. Wilson, 230; firmed the report that he had bagged Morrison, 240; Atkinson, 251; Pearson, 256; total, 1228.

Wannalancits—Sinkes, 241; Ruzzell, Smith of Montreal.

Geo. Stovall, manager of the Kausas City Vects, insists that Arthur Fromme has agreed to jump McGraw. Fromme, however, says that he hasn't signed with any one yet.

Practically all the National and American league clubs have agents out mutting to sign their players. Within the next week, it is believed, many new contracts will be promul-gated by Presidents Tener and John-son.

The Detroit Tigers also signed up Fitcher Comstock, First Baseman Burns and Third Baseman Kavanagh.

President James Gaffney of the Roston Nationals is one of the big league club owners who is visiting his players. Gaffney first went to see "Rabbit" Maed for next season.

The Cleveland Naps purchased Pitcher "Rip" Hagerman from the Portland club of the Facilic Coast league,

Otto Knabe, manager of the Balti-more "Feds," is in Pittaburgh, trying to induce Vince Campbell, the former Boston player, to sign with the Baltimore team.

Members of the University of Penn's sylvania 'varsity club confined to athletes who have won their letter will herenfter weer a special lapel badge. Six designs have been adopted. The constock, Penn, team, and Rabbi bell, a diamond; track and field an constock, pitcher, whom the Tigers obtained from Minneapolis.

Ban Johnson revently remarked "Elghty per cent, of the players in my league have already signed their contracts for next season."

Six designs there as a special lapel badge. The football lapel shows a gridlion; base-both and field an oval; rowing, reversed oars, and allowing lands are checkerboard. The back-ground in all cases is blue surmount-contracts for next season."

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In the aincteen major and miner out-door and indoor sports recognized by the eastern colleges as intercollegiate contests for the season of 1912-13, liar-vard leads in championships won with seven firsts and one second. Yale 'ts second with four firsts and four sec-onds, and Cornell third with Iwo drats and four seconds.

Many of the owners of the National lengue clubs are making hurried trips to the players' homes and inducing them to sign at an increase in salary. Yep, the "slaves" are all getting a few more "from men" for hitching their names to contracts this season.

Vice Pres. Edw. McKeever of Brookly announced that the signed contract of Catcher Ottp Miller had been received.

George Cutshaw, the little second hasoman, and Fitcher "Hasen" Pfeffer also signed with the Dodgers.

Fresident Gilmore of the "Feda" made a trip from Chicago to Indianapolis line hope of signing up twented back, George Dauss and Paddy Banman, all mombers of the Detroit Tiers. The leader of the "outnaw" league left indianapolis shrouded in gloom, for the trip of players said that they would be loyal to Hughey Jennings and stick to the Tigers.

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President Hempstead of the Glanta received Outliebler George, Burns' signed contract and said that he expected at least three more directly.

The Newark club bought Outfielder Lee Callshan and Pitcher Kent from the Province club and also signed Out-fielder Jack Dalton.

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omith of Montreal.

Mike Mowrey, third baseman of the Pirates, now denies that he actually has signed a Baltimore Fed contract. He admits that he is considering an offer from Otto Knabe.

Joe Tinker has failed so far to get k. Arthur Fletcher to leave the Glants. Fletcher says he prefers to play ball in New York and thinks that the Glants will cut up another silice of world's series money next fall.

Geo. Stovall, manager of the V-City Yeds, insists that

DELITIER DRAFTS FOR SHIPS WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—"Ships we are going to build in the future will have even deeper drafts than 30 feet and the doubt of prominent harbors in the United States should be at least 33 feet," said Rear Admiral Watt, chief of the naval burean of construction and repair, in a statement to the hause myna affairs committee made public today.

REDUCES NUMBER OF MARRIAGES

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn. Jan. 21.— Under the operation of the marriage haw, which went into effect last August. officer this operation of the marriage and peration of the last August. Thompsonville, for years a popular place for out-of-town couples destring to wed, is fast losing its reputation as a Greina Green. The law regulars that persons living outside theorem must file application for a marriage certificate five days in advance views certificates. lage certificate five days in advance of the ceremony.

FINDS OF INDIAN EARTHWORKS

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MADISON, Wis., Jan. 21.—Important
fluds of Indian earthworks of whitch
there had been no previous record have
been made in northern Wisconsin by
two members of the Wisconsin archaclogical society, according to announcement today by the University
of Wisconsin. The oboriginal romains
were discovered by J. P. Schumacher
of Green Bay and W. A. Titus of Fond
du Lac, in Portage, Marathon and Idncoln counties.

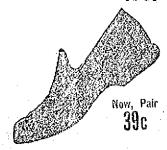
Don't forget that The Sun issues a noon edition containing all the letest local and telegraphic news.

## quoting our old and new prices for your comparison. Boys' 70c Heavy Rolled Sole and Heel Rubbers, Sizes 2 1-2 to 55c. Now.....

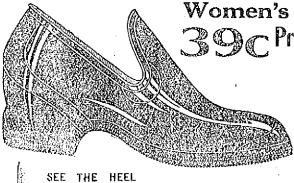
4-BUCKLE OVERSHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Men's, former price \$1.79 Ladies', fermer price \$1.49 \$1.38, now.... Misses' former price \$1.19 \$1.49, now.... Children's, former price 986 \$1.25, now.

Misses' Rolled Edge Rubbers, storm or low out. Sizes II to 2. Our former price 490.



Boys' Low Cut Rubbers (extension rabbers. Sizes 2"1-2 to 6. Our former price 450



WOMEN'S 65c STORM OR LOW CUT RUBBERS

Women's 65c Storm or Low Cut Rubbers, with extension heels, like cut. Our former price 490, now

WOMEN'S STORM ALASKAS

Women's Storm Alaskas, cloth top, all sizes. One former 590 price 89c, now .....

LADIES' TAN RUBBERS

Ladies' Tan Rubbers, high or low heels. Our former 590 `price **69c,** now.....

MEN'S Heavy 1-Buckle OVERSHOES Men's Heavy I-Buckle Overshoes, All sizes. One pair 796

to each enstomer. Former price 98c, now .....



Below we are

Youths' 60c Heavy Rolled Sole

Men's 75c Rubbers, extension

49c, now.....

and Heel Rubbers. Sizes 11 to 2. Our former price 45c



Youths' Low Cut Rubbers, extension heels. Sizes 9 to 2, Former price 39¢, 35¢ now .....

# N.E. VETERAN FIREIVEN'S LEAGUE

Appeal in Behalf of the Men Who Risked Their Lives

Captain Walker of Lowell Made Head of State Organization

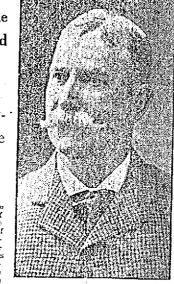
BOSTON, Jan. 21—An appeal to her romalissioners to think occasionally of the nen who handle the hose lines at the peril of their lives was made by Chief John A. Mollen of the Boston fire department at the annual dinner of the New England States Veteran Firemen's leavue vesterian afternoon at the Beaute vesterian afternoon at the Re league yesterday afternoon at the Re-vere house. Chief Mullen, who was one

league yesterday afternoon at the Revere house. Chief Mullen, who was one of the guesta, also arged that firemen be subject to not too stringent oiscipline. "Semi-discipline," he said, "was better suited to them."

Chief Mullen pointed out that the firemen, not only of Boston, but all over New England, have just passed through a very strenuous month. He paid a high compliment to the old all men, who, he said, had done noble work and got little out of it.

Other guests and speakers were John J. Mullen of East Providence, District Chief Gornan of Gloucester and Daniel W. Keefe of Fall River and John R. Jackson of Brockton. Mr. Keefe urged his hearers to exert all their influence, both as an organization and as individuals, in the work of fire prevention, including the betterment of building construction. He also made a strong plea for observance of a firemen's memorial day.

At the busiless meeting, which preceded the banquet, the following officers were elected: James H. Walker were exactly 100 present.



# SAND-CLAY ROAD struct and repair, and that the materials out of which it is built are plentiful in many sections of the country. The sand-clay road is made by mix-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—There are at present about 35,000 miles of sand chy rounds in the United States, mainly in the southern states, according to the office of public roads, U.S. department of agriculture. The time to work the roads is in the spring when the soil is damp. If the working of the roads is not the spring when the soil is deferred until late in summer when they are dry, they are not only much more difficult to put in proper shape but the cost of repair is greater than if they were worked early in the spring.

Previous to 1871 comparatively little, if any, of these roads existed. The popularity of this type of road is due to the fact that it is cheap, comparatively firm and durable, easy to constitutely firm and durable durable and the proportion of and the firm and the constitutely firm and durable easy to constitute the firm of the firm and the constitutely firm and firm and the constitute

## ACID STOMACHS

Nine-tenths of All Stomach Trouble

Said to be Due to Acidity

A Physician's Advice on Cause and Curc

A famous physician whose successful researches into the cause and oure of stomach and intestinal diseases have arried for him an international reputation, and in the course of a recent lecture that nearly all intestinal troubles, as well as many diseases of the Vala organ were directly traceable to valable or best results have been obtained disk or touth harrows.

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## I am the "I Will" Man



I'll give you valuable tips tomorrow

-if you watch this paper.

struct and repair, and that the ma-

which it is given a crown or slope of about one-half luch to the foot from the center to the sides. It is then to covered with 6 to 8 inches of clean, sharp sand, which is spread thicker in the center than at the sides. The materials should then he mixed with plows and harrows while they are comparatively dry, after which they are finally puddled with a harrow during wet weather. If they works to the surface and the road becomes siloky, more sand should be added.

The road is then shaped, crowned, and diched in the sunfammaner with a road machine. This should be done when the surface is soft, yet stiff enough to pack well under the roller or the traftle. Wide but shaltow ditches should be pravided on both sides of the road, and culverts or crossidrains should be placed wherever water flows across the road, for it is exceedingly important that the "sand on clay" roads be well drafted.

After the clay on sand, or sand on clay, roads is completed, it should be carefully maintained until the surface becomes firm and smooth. The

clay, read is completed, it should be carefully maintained until the surface becomes firm and smooth. The construction of this type of road is by no means a quick operation. If soft, sticky places, appear, more sand should be added, and if loose, sandy places are found, more clay is acceded. It is just as important to attend to these small defalls as to any other part of the work, for, if they are neglected, the road is liable to fall.

It requires approximately one cubic yards of road 12 feet in whith, or about 1175 cubic yards to the mile. From three-fourths to one cubic yard will make a lead for two horses on a dry clay road. The cest of the road will therefore depend largely upon the distance the material is hauled, the average being from \$500 to \$1000 per mile. A road built under the direction of the office of public roads at Galnesville, Florida, one mile long, 14 feet wide, and having nine inches of sand-clay sourface, cost \$551 per mile, or ten cents per square yard. Another sand-clay road built by the office at Tallahassoe, Florida, 16 feet wide, 7 inches thick, cost \$470 per mile, or above five cents per square yard.



# THE GIBNIE GO.



## OUR SEMI-ANNUAL

# Twenty-Five Cent

## OPENS TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK AND WILL CONTINUE FOR FOUR DAYS—THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

It's a positive fact that the values we offer in our 25c sales are the best ever offered in Lowell. During this sale we are going to beat all previous records. We take stock February 1st and will sacrifice profits on all lots we do not intend carrying over. Every article or group of articles is 25c-nothing higher.

Every department is represented in this 25 cent sale. Cost price is lost sight of; so that no matter what you need you are almost certain of securing it here tomorrow for A QUARTER. The greatest price-slashing in Lowell Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday. Profits thrown to the wind.

Ruinous prices will prevail. The values run from 39c up as high as a dollar. This naturally means that some items will go with a rush and may not last throughout the day-so that the early comers will be sure of biggest values; other values will be added from time to time, so as to keep the bargain interest up to the highest pitch up to Monday night,

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.

#### 25c SALE OF NOTIONS

John J. Clark's Speed Cotton, 200 yards, regu-lar price 4c each; sale price 13 Speeds 25c 

#### 25c SALE OF SILKS

Plain and Dotted Silk, 27 Inches wide, light and medium shades, regular price 25c a yard; sale price ........ 2 Yards for 25c 

#### 25c SALE OF WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S GLOVES

Women's Finest Milanese Cashmere Gloves, fleeced fined, in tan, black, wine, green; regular price 25c ...... 2 Pairs for 25c Women's Suede Lined Cashmere Gloves, 3clasp, in white and natural; regular price 39c ......25c Pair 

#### 25c SALE OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Women's Medium Weight Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, deep garter topy; regular price 19c . . . . . 2 Pairs for 25c Women's Elik Lisle Hose, in black and tan, high spliced heels, double soles; also double garter tops; regular price 15c 2 Pairs for 25c

#### 25c SALE OF COTTON WASH GOODS

121/2c Bates' Glinghams; sale price
21/2 Yards for 25c
121/2c Fancy Fleeced Flannel; sale price
21/2 Yards for 25c
10c Yard Wide Percales, all colors; sale price
31/4 Yards for 25c
10c Outing Flannel; sale price
31/4 Yards for 25c
5c Apron Ginghams; sale price
5 Yards for 25c
5c Outing Flannel; sale price
5 Yards for 25c
7c Prints, light or dark colors; sale price

7c Prints, light or eark colors; sale price 5 Yards for 25c 6%c Ginghams and Muslins; sale price 5 Yards for 25c 59c a Pair Blankels; sale price ... . 25c Each

#### 25c SALE RUGS AND DRAPERY DEPT.

Rug Pringe, all celers, 121/20 value

3 Yards 25c
Window Shades, with pull complete, for, 25c Window Shades, with pan competition. Chromo Pictures, 50 subjects, 10c value 5 for 25c Drummer's Samples of Lace, yard goods, 3 Places for 25c Floor Oil Cloths, extra heavy, 35c value, 25c Sa, Yard Wool and Fiber Stair Carpet, 45c value 

### 25c SALE OF JEWELRY

## 25c SALE OF BELTS

25c SALE OF BAGS Ladies' Hand Bags, in black seal grain leather and suede leather, in colors, each fitted with pursely regular price of some was

#### 25c SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Corset Covers with deep yoke of embroidery, two rows of torchon lace and ribbon run; regular price 19c. Sale 

Corset Covers of good nainsook, handsomely trimmed with embroidery, beadings and torchon lace; regular price 

Women's Drawers, with cluster of tucks and deep ruffle of embroidery; regular price 39c. Sale price......25c Pair Long White Skirts of good cambric, with hemstitched ruffle and cluster of pin

tucks; regular price 39c. Sale price 25c Children's Colored Flannelette Gowns, 6 to 12 years; regular price 39c. Sale 

## 25c SALE OF EMBROIDERIES

Cambric insertions and edges, 2 to 5 inches; regular price 12 1-2e yard. Sale price ...... 3 Yards 25c

Wide Swiss insertions and galloons, mostly remnents of 2 to 4 yards; regular price 39e yard. Sale price 25c Yard

Cambric Beadings, 1 inch wide; regular price 10c yard. Sale price 6 Yards 25c

#### 25c SALE OF APRONS

Tea Aprons, edged with val lace, others with wide band of embroidery, slightly counter mussed; regular price 50c. Sale

### 25c SALE OF DRESS GOODS

38 inch wide Poplar Serge, in the newest shades; regular price 49c yard; sale price 25c Yard

#### 25c SALE OF WOMEN'S **NECKWEAR**

#### 25c SALE OF WAISTS

Percale Waists, in assorted colored stripes, made in shirt effects, soft collar and French cuffs. Broken sizes and counter mussed. Sale price 25c Cross Barred Muslin Waists. In three styles, all white, very good values for this special sale. Sale price. 250 Black Solsette Walsts, buttoned front and long sleeves, in small sizes, good values. Sale price. 25c

### 25c SALE OF HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's Handkerchiefs, regular price 514c; sale price 6 for 25c

Men's Plain and Initial Handkerchiefs, 19c
value; sale price 2 for 25c

### 25c SALE OF RIBBONS

Odd Lengths of Ribbons, regular price 15c, 19c, 50c; sale price...... 2 Yards for 25c

#### 25c SALE OF MILLINERY

Children's Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, regular price 95c; sale price.......25c 

#### 25c SALE OF WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

Women's Fleeced Vests, high neck, long sleeves, 39c quality; sale price......25c Boys' Balbriggan Shirts, high neck, long sleeves, 25c quality; sale price...2 for 25c 

#### 25c SALE OF PETTICOATS AND KIMONOS

Women's Black Percaline Petticoats, regular price 50c; sale price .......25c Infants' Long Ftannelette Skirts and Silps, regular price 35c each; sale price 25c Each 

### 25c SALE OF TOILET GOODS

1 Pound Can of Crushed Rose and Violet Talcum Powder, regular price 15c; sale 

har price soc, sate price and black backs, with white persiyn face, regular price 50c; sale price 256. 

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#### 25c SALE OF FANCY LINENS 25c SALE OF SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

49e Pull Size Bleached Sheets, made of good quality cotton, subject to slight imperfections, limit 4 to a customer, and no telephone orders. Sale price 25c Each

11c Pillow Cases, made of fine bleached cotton, size 42x36. Sale price 3 for 25c

17c Hemstitched Pillow Cases, size 45x36. 

These three lines should be strong enough to fill the cotton department with quick buyers. Saving part of the price on such stable goods, is like fluding money.

## 25c SALE OF TOWELS

17c Turkish Bath Towels, heavy, spongy quality. Sale price...... 2 for 25c 19e Huck Towels, good large size 50 per

33c Turkish Bath Towels, extra heavy. Sale price ......25c Each

cent. linen. Sale price ..... 2 for 25c

25c Damask Towels, hemstitched, size 19x42, limit 6 to a customer and no telephone orders. Sale price. . . 2 for 25c

## 50c and 75c Hand Crocheted Dollies. Sale

25c, 29c and 39c Scarfs, Squares and Doilies, size searfs 18x54, squares 30 inches, and dollies 30 inches round; hemstitched, scalloped and trimmed with torchon lace. Sale price 2 for 25c 50c and 75c Renaissance Doilies and Japanese Drawn Squares. Sale price

25c Each

#### 25c SALE OF CRASHES

10c Unbleached Linen Crash. Sale price 3 I-4 Yards for 25c 15c Warranted All Pure Linen Crash.

## 25c SALE OF LONG CLOTH

10e Long Cloth, 36 inches wide. Sale price...... 3 I-4 Yards for 25c 2 1-2c Long Cloth, 36 inches wide. Sale 

#### 25c SALE OF TRAY CLOTHS

19c Mercerized Tray Cloths, best American made. Sale price...... 2 for 25c 39c Warranted All Pure Linen Tray Cloths, hemstitched. Sale price

#### THE LOWELL SUN

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#### FREAK BILLS

The person who surveys the bulky volume that contains the acts of the legislature of 1913 and compares It with the slimmer volumes of past tailon and cleanliness years will be incilned to think that legislative activity was at high water mark last year, but he is liable to effice, the standard of living in tenechange his inlind on reading that over ment property could undoubtedly be 2000 bills have been already presented raised, and the result would be beneto the house and schate for action during the present session. Luckily many of these were born to blush unseen as far as their blossoming into law is concerned, but the record of last year proves that not all the freak bills die in untimely if welly deserved death in their initial stages.

Freak bills may be attributed to two dominating influences: The natural desire of young legislators to appear active to their constituents, regardless of the subject of their activity, and tice of public opinion in this country municipal and purely local annoyances Kills are being introduced continually which, if passed after long and tireseme debate would affect a comparalively few people, perhaps, in one city or town, while measures that are needed for the general regulation of some widespread evil are delayed or given by his administration of external mat secondary consideration.

As an example of the freak bills that have aircady been presented to the legislature is one to grant liquor licenses by lot, and another to compel collar manufacturers to have a certain numher of hyprs of linen thicknesses. There is no need to discuss the former able lays undue emphasis on one relatively unimportant phase of laws govtrade should be broader in its scope than a mere matter of collars, in the buying and selling of which there can be little public hardship. There is but slight sense of proportion in a bill of this nature while such great measures as the milroad question, child laher and other matters of industrial and economic importance call for  $\tau e_{\tau}$ 

As an example of the carrying of a local matter to the legislature is a bill in which three prisoners escaped, presented in the senate for the purpose of permitting a fireman of Lawrence city. He was formerly a member but having been granted a leave of absence the civil service commission. It may he could get back on the fire force, Hy and mercy it is not well that vigit but if so there is something wrong with a system that would necessitate the taking of such a relatively uninportant matter to the state legislature. Were this airing of every little municipal or private difficulty to be en couraged, the time would come when out in the state house instead of in pictures and the newspapers do not the police court.

The basic trouble in most instances is, of course, in the type of legislator chasen by communities to represent them in the state government. Politiand too eften the man who promises most sets most votes, irrespective of whether his promises are practical or impossible of fullitiment. The elecheld it by sensational means. One of of the read? bills which will make him popular with a certain section of his personal following white areosing the laughter of the rest guidance could not do better than patof the state. Freak bills would be a good joke if the subject were not too him. sectous for Joking.

#### INSPECTION OF TENEMENTS

At the regular procting of the Lawrence city council a day or so ago it mean? was decided to put late operation a new municipal regulation which provides for the inspection of tenements in that city under the indirect supervision of the numicipal authorities, With a view lowerds raising the standard of hving and sonitation in some sections, city employes in uniform will start on a systematic examination of a child. Make sure that such is not the tenement property of the city, the case with your child. Tenements which do not come up to the proper standard will be reported and such action will be taken as will; result in greater civic samitation with its beneficial effects on the community collectively and individually

The great advantage of this system is that it sobjects the tenements to eyelide, itching of the nose, itching of systematic and scientific examination without leaving it to haphazard. Here our board of health may and does glow fever. make such an examination but it is dulte possible that a flagrant example of uncleanness or unsanitary conditions would exist for months without being brought to the attention of the proper nutborities. There is much to be regretted in the condition of conhe regretted in the condition of congested districts in all cities and though Auburn, Malue some of it is not due to those who them, it is also true that no matter business, try The Sun "Want" column.

ow great the squalor or cuffering there is much that cannot be excused and that could be easily remedied were the slightest regard shown for saul-

Were some system of municipal supervision exercised in all our larger ficial to those who may resent the civic intrusion at first as well as by the city as a whole. Lawrence is going about a troublesome duty in a very practical way. There are inwa enough to get results and the chief thing is to get some system of super vision by which these laws may be ap plied advantageously.

#### GOVERNOR GOETHALS

It would be a reflection on the justhe growing tendency to carry all before the world were there any opposition to the selection of 'Colonel to the state legislature for redress, Goethals for governor of Panama, acconding to official rumors that have not been denied. Of his ability for The bosition there can be no question for he has given a practical demonstration of ability such as but few possess; this ability was shown as much ters in the renublic as by the genius b displayed in the supervision of the canal building. He has been in that country long enough to understand its needs and he is better qualified to apply Edmself to their solution than one who is unfamiliar with the peculiar situabecause it is on the face of it ridicu- conferred as an honor there is no one lous; the other while perhaps desir- more worthy of that honor than the main whose ability and persevering activity carried the greatest engineering erning the dry goods business. If the achievement of modern times to a sucfederal laws governing buying and cossful conclusion. Even if he is first selling are not stringent or emphatic governor of Panama posterity will reenough, a state law to regulate the member him rather as the builder of the Panama canal.

#### ESCAPING PRISONERS

Despite the fact that our jails are hecoming more and more transformed into apartment houses with modern sanitarium privileges, prisoners are as anxious as ever to get out of the gilded cage. The papers recently reported two sensational escapes, one a break from fait in McAlester, Oklashooting wildly as they went and killing seven persons, and the other, a

to be elected to, or suther reinstated break out of a Jail van in Boston. in, the permanent are force of that It must be depressing to prison reformers to see that no matter how inviting they make an enforced stay in some years ago was prevented from the government institutions, there are getting back his rating by a rule of prisoners who do not appreciate a life of ease and coreparative luxury. In he that there is no other way by which the application of principles of human-

Rep. Nichols has a bill in the legislature to prevent the publication of pletures of leandidates more than : car old." We presume the age of the pictures is here referred to and if so people would expect domestic quarrels It may be remarked that few of the and neighborhood rows to be ironed candidates are willing to pay for new

lance should be relaxed.

think it worth while.

Huerta is going to resign. Huerta is not going to resign. Nothing but revdution ahead for Mexico. The presical premises are the order of the day, dent is pallently waiting. You pay your money and lake your choice of Mexican news,

Would the two employes of the D tion so gained frequently results in a & H. who held up the entire road until they are self-supporting deserves to hurlesque of government, for the sea- they were reinstated change places sational seeker of office will strive to with the president and vice-president

> The average young man who wishes to form an Ideal for limitation and teor bireself on his mother's idea of

Two men sarrender in Boston on the charge of election fraud. More arrests to follow. What does "election frame

Why not start a Holy Name society as a means of getting all the men to attend church?

## WORMS IN CHILDREN

Worms are a danger to the health of



Signs of worms in children signs of worms in children are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, som stomach, offensive breath, britagnal full belty with occasional griplogs and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint was Trade Mark beavy and dull, twitching

the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep,

Special treat

Dr. True



Appearing in Her Origin I Role in "The Rosary"—Merrimack Squara Theatre This Week

#### Seen and Heard

Even the can who wears a long, full beard has to herp water of his wrist-bands to see when it is time to change.

When Dr. Walts wrote: "Pirsis in their little maste tarree," he showed right away that he was not an obser-vant ormithalogist.

The singular of "geose" being "goose" what is the singular of "Port-ogneses"

risk of making an enemy every time te speaks

ends aport may be successful in con-structing sundwiches, making both

This lifes of equipping ocean liners with moving pictures for the enter-tainment of massengers may be good but surely pessengers who are inclined to sensitivities aren't looking for any more motion on ocean liners. HOW MAINE FARMER TREATS

A man really ought to have a good disposition, when everybody always lets him have his own way in every-

Speaking of timepieces, the silvery chines that the poets tell about and the steldent which of the alarm clock are the two extremes,

A manimay admire a sensible girl, and still full in love with one who is mercly profly.

Pow leany of the things you thought a year age you combin't do without do you think you can do without today?

Patience is areat virtue, and all the more noticeable because it is so rare.

The conductor of the orchestra gets bigger pay than any of his men, and yet he never plays a note.

The cirl who chews pum is public doesn't care how she looks.

It is highly improper for a girl to stick out her tangue at you when she isn't pleased, which may be one of the reasons why every now and then you come across a girl who likes to do it.

Have charity for all, including the numerous shoers who appear in pub-lic onterlainments given in aid of

Any man who has brought up a fam-

## I am the "I Will" Man



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Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 170 Appleton street.

be supported himself for the rest of his life in case and comfort.

Will some lebthyologist kindly tell us whether the doglish when they got a chance always chase the catfish?

Christopher Columbus might be even more famous than he is, if when he discovered America and was welcomed by the Indians, he had taken a moving picture man along

goese" what is the singular of "Portigueses"

Why has a never occurred to any of the staps to use a comple of daughests to make pair of spottacles?

The man who is always fank runs cycle of walting an arony every time.

On the staps of spottacles?

The man who is always fank runs cycle of walting an arony every time.

On the cares and troubles of this Block.

Or yield to pleasant dreams.

SLEEP

a risk of making an enemy every time the speaks

Why drink expensive comes, when you can buy real English cheery for twelve or thirteen coars a pound.

Even the man who can't make both folds are to may be successful in constant may be successful in constanting sandwiches, making both

Sleep brings us all now life and strength

To need our daily cares.

It is the business men to bear life business men to bear life. It ightens for us all the weight that bowed us down before:

So all men benefit by sleep—
Yes, even when they snore.

Somerville Journal.

If some of the Jokes in thic were onchard—GROWS POTATOES UNas long as they are broad, two of them ber trees with success
would diff the paper.

Down in Somerset county, Me., there

Down in Somerset county, Me., there is an apple orchard of about 1500 trees that has the reputation of boing one of the best in the state. The owner says that the profits that he derives from it make the orchard as good as a government bond.

About 750 of the trees are of the Ben Baxis variety and are in the neighborheed of 10 years old. The other trees are 15 to 30 years old. All of the trees are in good bearing condition, and, although there may be years when the crop is small, he realizes good profits even then. The owner has learned that if an orchard is well cared for it will always do well, even if the year is a poor one.

During the season just bassed the orchard produced a good yield and brought a high price on account of the fruit being of extra good quality and free from worms. The apples were marketed direct.

free from worms. The apples were marketed direct.

that potatoes make one of the best

Came First as Rash on Child's Face. Clear in Two Weeks.

452 Middletown Ave., New Haven, Conn. "My daughter when small broke out with a had case of eczema on her face. The rash came on her face first. It would fich rash came on her face first. It would fich but I fied her hands in rags so she could not scratch herself. Nothing would do much good till I thought of using Cutleura Soap and Ointment. I washed her with the Cu-tleura Soap and then put the Cutleura Ointment on. I used five calles of Cuticura Soap on her and about five boxes of Cuticura on her and about of the face brain to clear and get bester. After using them a couple of weeks her face was as clear as ever." (Signed) Mrs. E. A. Blagne, April 12, 1013.

#### INFLAMED PAINFUL BOILS

21 Ablon St., Montello, Brockton, Mass.

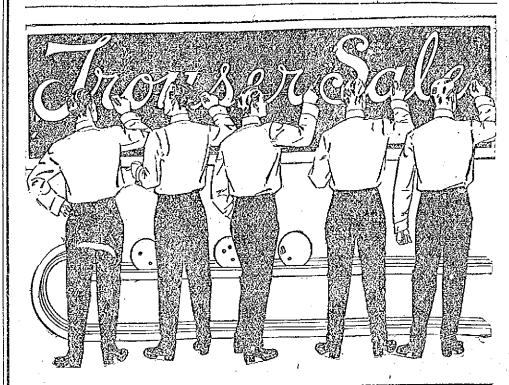
"My husband's boils started like white heads and became inflamed. They were very red and painful, then they would fill up with pus and would last for about the weeks causing him to lose sleep. Later they discharged matter which spread the boils all over his face and bands. We tried poutan over ms race and names, we tried jout-tices and many other things but they did not do any good. We used Cutteura Soap and then Cutteura Olatment, and they cured him." (Signed) Mrs. Clara Stevens, April 12, 1913.

Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Olaiment (50c.) are sold by dauggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cutieura, Dept. T. Boston." 137 Men who shave and shampoo with Cu-ticura Soap will find it best for skin and sealp. there. Liberal sample of each mailed



Thirty-mine years continuous in-creased sales tells its ewn story, Enctory, Manchester, N, H,

# PUTNAN & SON CO., 166 Central St.



# Our January Sale of Men's Trousers For

500 Pairs of Men's Trousers, actual values \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50, all into one lot today for one price.

Any man who is interested in good sturdy, well made trousers, will find something here to suit him. In the lot are neat dressy patterns of fancy worsteds, heavy wool cassimeres. substantial warm cheviots and serviceable condurors. We never have offered a better for of trousers than this lot at this price. All sizes-all for one price

## Imported English Hats Ward's Celebrated Hats, were \$3.00, for

Not alone the most comfortable soft hats ever worm, but hats that will stand all sorts of hard usage-Can't get one of these hats out of shape no matter how badly you erush it Grays, olives, browns-plain or stitched, were \$3.00, now

Come First as Rash on Child's Face.

Would Itch, After Using Guticura

Soap and Ointment Face Was

Glear in Two Weeks.

Crops for the orchard, because there is carried with being of the season just passed the natural for southern the polarity and properly and the season polarity and properly and the polarity and polarity and

This is the system of rotation and ste-profits that he derives from the cron alone make it worth while, to say noth-ing about the benefits to the orchard, The orchard that is now 10 years old yielded 1000 barrels of fruit this year. This farmer has no off-year in applies.

### MANY STATES BACKWARD

MANY STATIES BACKWARD

More than 150,000 children will be concerned in the outcome of the 10 legislative campalgns to be conducted this year by the national child labor committee, according to Owen R. Lovefoy, its general secretary. He says also that all but two of the 12 states whose legislatures will meet in 1914 are far below standard in their child labor laws. Not one of the 10 has the eight-hour day for all workers under 16 years of age, and three of them—Georgia, Maryland and Virginia—allow children under 16 to work at night.

Georgia. Maryland and Virginia—
allow children under 15 to work at
inght.

Another three—Georgia, South Caroline and Mississippl—are among the
nine states that disgrace the country
with age limits lower than 11 years
for factory work. In Georgia children
of 10 may legally work is the mills
and even this age limit is not cuforced. Virginia weakens her 11-year
age limit by exemptions and Vermont
has a 14-year limit only for places
where more than 10 persons are employed. New Jersey enforces a 14year limit for factories only; in other
occupations children of any age may
be employed during the day outside of
school hours. Maryland has a 14-year
limit in several common occupations,
but allows children of 12 to work in
canneries, stores, offices and packing
establishments.

In Kentucky, Rhode Island and other
states, the national child labor committee hopes this year to improve the
provision for work permits, in order
that no permit may be issued to a child
who is below the legal uge, or who
has no education. Of these 10 backward states with legislative sessions
in 1914, five southern states—Virginia,
South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi
and Louisiana—now require no educational test whatever of children going

no alcohol like most hair tonics.

#### Remove Dandruff How to

Crudol Removes Dandruff The secret of CRUDOL-it contains Quickly, In a Simple, Scientific Way.

Dandruff is not a necessary evil.

Modern science has produced from the purest crude petroleum an odor.

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Alcohol in time will turn the hair gray --and should never be used on the

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Odorless, stainless.

CRUDOL does not make the hair oily, and, therefore, the hair does not have to be washed after its use, Leave it on, it pentrates right down to the roots of the hair.

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Sold by drug and department stores everywhere; small size 2%, targe size 50c, if your dealer cannot suppose that beaves a delightful scalp and bair cleanises. Net like other shampoos that leaves the hair brittle after washing, but leaves the hair brittle after washing, but leaves due to the crude petroleum contained up to the crude petroleum contained and the large tube 25c. Crudol Pruducts Corporation, 1777 Broadway, New York.

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# CALL SULZER AS WITNESS STATEMENT FROM WAYOR

## Former New York Governor the Relative to Municipal Council's Chief Witness at Resumption of the John Doe Inquiry

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—William Sulzer, former governor, now an assemblyman, was two chief witness cited to appear this forenoon at the resumption here of the so-called John Doe inquiry into political graft, especially as concerns state road construction. During the period before and after his removal as governor, Sulzer made many charges against his enemies but he did not take the stand at the impeachment groceedings and his appearance today was the first under oath it was understood that Dist-Atty Wilkman would insist that the witness sign a waiver of immunity.

The district attorney did not announce prior to the resumption of the furnity over just what ground he would take the witness. It was

Old Time Storm Visited

this morning people were astonished to find over a foot of snow on the ground

This storm will be a great help to the

many unemployed in Lowell, who early this morning were put to work by

Commissioner Morse of the streets

and highways department in clearing

The storm started late vesterday af

ternoon with a light snow and mild comperature. In the early evening the

velocity of the wind increased some

The snow fell constantly during the

night and at one o'clock the officials

fortunately the thermometer registered several degrees above zero.

the streets and crossings.

Train Service Affected

The Postofice

Train Service Affected

The train service was slightly affected by the storm but all of the trains went through Lowell within a half-bour of the regular running time with the exception of one western rrain. About seventy-five men were employed in the yards of the B. & M. clearing away the show and the foreman stated that he would employ several more if he could find men willing to work.

The Leasterner

The Postofilee
The western mail which is scheduled
to arrive at the local postoffice about
7.15 a. m. was ever an hour late this
formion on account of the heavy
storm. All the other morning mails
were on good time although it is expected that the late afternoon trains
will be more affected. No extra letter
carriers were put on today and the
regular force not along exceptionally
well considering the condition of the
sidewalks and streets.

SAILED 35 DAYS AGO NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Although 35 days have clapsed since the 4600 ton

Italian steamer Oceano salled from Lisbon for New York on Dec. 16 with a

cargo of cork she has not been posted as missing because her owners do not

Traffic Blocked

This City Last Night-

nuture has happened to her. It was stated today that the Oceano was a slow freighter, which might average eight knots under very favorable conditions and in a westerly gale and heavy sea her captain would probably heavy her to and drift until the weather moderated.

believe that any accident of a serious

The Oceano was built at Glasgow in 1910 and carries a crew of 10.

## A real old fashioned snow storm isited this city during the night and the whole tamily. Buy them now. Avoid wet feet and illness

GEO. E. MONGEAU PUTNAM & SON CO. A. V. SICARD UP TOWN SHOE SHOP THOS. P. BOULGER F. H. PEARSON CO. MOUNTFORD SHOE STORE

The snow fell constantly during the night and at one o'clock the officials of the Bay State Street railway deemed it advisable to put extra men to work and accordingly several of the employes were summoned to the ear shed in Middlesex street and 19 snow plows were kept to work. The big snow plows were kept to motion all alght and the company found it a very difficult task to keep its tracks clear. All lines were running late this forenoon, however, and it was not until noon that the regular running time was resumed.

Street Commissioner Morse was on the job bright and early this morning and while many were still enjoying a good nap several hundred workmen had been put to work in carting the snow from the thoroughfares to the rivers and commons. All sleighs available in the department were presedinto service, but the snow kept falling heavily and the work of the department was in many places uscless.

Many mill operatives who live on the outsities of the city found it very difficult to get to their work on time this morning, especially those who relied on the electric car service. Others who attempted to come to the city in sleighs or automobiles were anowbound, while still others living near their work found much difficulty in reaching their destinations on foot.

A large car of the touring specimen was stalled in Central street and it required the combined efforts of several men to get it going. Those who were up bright and early, hoping the no-school signal would be a sounded and what they wished for, came, for at the usual hour the signal was given. Many of them were seen later in the forenoon, armed with shovels and looking for jobs to clear the sidewalks of residences and business places of the thick show, while others who made fruitless attempts to enjoy coasting, took to snowhalling. Get Premiums With 



Gray enamelled, first quality, sizes 1, 2 or 3 quart. Your choice Free with a poind of

Special this week. These fresh Roasted Coffees of ours are the top-notchers of coffee quality.

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. 43-45-47-49 MARKET STREET

## Appeal to the Legislature—Says Many Do Not Understand It

Belleving that a great many citizens are not familiar with or are laboring under a misapprehension relative to the municipal council's appeal to the legislature for relief, Mayor Dennis J. Murphy, today, Issued the following statements

There seems to be a misappréhension on the part of a great many citizens concerning the purpose of going to the legislature for relief on the part of the city on its outstanding temporary loan of 1913.

The purpose of the government is

petitioning the legislature is not that it shall receive money outside the ilmit of indehtedness, for the purpose of appropriations. The present bill that has been presented to the legislature does not contemplate the borrowing of appropriate the purpose of approp has been presented to the legislature does not contemplate the borrowing of the solutions under the law at present. It is legally impossible for the city of Lowell to renew its outstanding temporary bon notes, and if there is no dollar more of added expenditure on the site of renewing them, there can be but one expedient, and that expedient lies in legislative cancetment. The bill that has already been presented seeks permission net to borrow the sum of \$500,000 for the purpose of appropriations, but seeks the privilege of renewing outstanding notes until such time as the taxes outstanding against such loans shall have been collected.

There has been a long established enstom in our city of permitting taxes to remain unpaid for a period of 201 months. There cannot be, at disk time a revolution of things ordering the immediate collection of such taxes. But the nost expert authorities on multaken out of the tax levy except, pernicipal finance have advised, and rechange a portion of the abatements for momend that the city of Lowell should

go to the legislature and receive the relief that it has asked.

I think it wise and proper to make this statement in view of what seems to me to be a miscenception on the part of, a great many citizens as to the purpose of the present legislative petition and bill. At the present time there is fully \$500,000 or uncollected taxes for the years 1912 and 1913. Approximately the same amount of montaxes for the years 1912 and 1913. Approximately the same amount of money that has always been due at this particular period of the year, and since the legislature passed a law in 1513, prohibiting the payment of this loan in any other way than from the taxes of 1912 and 1913, and since it is neither convenient nor practicable to avail ourselves of these taxes without creating a hardship upon many people. I believe it to be the only expedient wherein we can preserve the city's credit, and at the same time carry on the strains of the government without embarrassment of licenvenience. This

Explosion Wrecks Huge Building in Ottawa-Cattle Perished

OTTAWA, Ont. Jan. 21-Four persons are known to have been killed and several injured in an explasion which early today wrecked Howicz pavillon, a huge content and steel structure at the exhibition grounds, structure at the exhibition grounds, where Ottawa's winter fair is being held. In the confusion that followed the explosion it was impossible at first to accurately ascertain the number kitled and it was feared that some may have been burled in the debris. Many horses and eattle perished. The building caught fire after the explosion in the heating plant, but firemen were able to check the flames.

ie: second vice president, O. Chan-

Thibodeau.
The following committee of five was appointed to organize a whist and so-claif for the benealt of the reconstruction of St. Jean Baptiste church: O. Chambonnet, Walter Alexander, W. W. Thibodeau, Albert Lemay, A. Holdue, and Pierre Leblanc ex-officio.
At the close of the meeting the members of the Calsee Nationale de Benefices met and also elected officars

members of the Catses Nationale de Benefices met and also elected officers for the ensuing term with the follow-ing result: President, Euclide Cinquiars; vice president, W. W. Talbodeau; treasurer, George Rivard; secretary, A. N. Bou-lais; marshal, A. Bolduc; directors, L. C. Gelinas, R. Descheneaux, and Ar-thur therest.

## ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Well Known Actress Tells How She Darkened Her Gray Hair and Promoted Its Growth With a Simple Home Made Mixture.

Miss Blanche Rose, a well-known actress, who darkened her gray halr with a simple preparation which she Special Master of the Federal Court Begins
Hearing Today

New York, Jan. 21.—Judge Geo. C. Holt, who was made a special master by the federal court for an examination of the estate, assets and property of Henry Siegel and his partner, Frank E. Vogel in the private bank of Henry Siegel & Co. began the hearing today. Henry Melville, receiver of that Siegel hank has employed John F. Murray and Joseph M. Prossauer to represent him in the examination of Siegel.

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Is the same as any other sale in any other store. Far from it. Here you find every garment at a big and actual reduction from its former low price. Here you find a stock which has no equal in size or variety in Lowell, and every garment was new this season.

580 Coats of 38 different styles and ma- \$25 Ural and Arabian Lamb terials. Values \$15 to \$25. Choice this week

205 Novelty Cloth Coats and Novelty Plush Coats. Values \$30 to \$40. Your choice....

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\$10 Corduroy Dresses...

ANY WOMAN WHO NEEDS ANYTHING AT ALL TO WEAR FOR THIS WINTER or next can come here now and choose from the best hie market affords at lower prices than ever before. For it's our policy to make a complete clearance each season so that absolutely nothing shall be carried over.



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\ OWNER AND OPERATOR OF 20 STORES

# DEAD BOARD OF TRADE CIGARET

Mrs. Mary Blacktin Died Membership Suddenly at Hood's Laboratory

rect, died suddenly vesterday while I work at the laboratory of the C. I. Hood Co. in Thorndike street, the

ause of death being endocarcitis. The woman worked a part of the day and seemed in good health. Suddenly she dropped to the floor in an unconscious condition and before assistance could be summuned she passed away. Her body was later remover to the home, 130 finde street. Deceased is survived by a husband, Howard, and a daughter, Mary.

Tango Girls' annual, Lincoln, Fri. PUBLISHER GINN DEAD

Results in a Large Addition to List

Rounds of the teams organized by the board of trade to bring in new members, called in their forces yesterday to learn the decision of the referee. V II was found that while Team One, under Mr. Marden, and 75 names, only 49 were paid: Team Two, headed by Mr. Rounds, had 61 applications, but 40 only were paid and consequently concled.

Mr. Rounds, had 61 applications, but 40 only were paid and consequently counted.

Besides those names brought in by the teams. Secretary John H. Murphy brought in the names of 11 new members. This means a total of 100 new members for the board of trade with several aboves in prospect. everal others in prospect.

The prize for the individual obtain

Illings Siegel & Co., Regar the heaving of the strength of the

Contest Caused Fire in Coffee House on Jefferson St. -Damage Slight

> son street, said to have been chused by a carelessly thrown lighted eigered or clear stub, was responsible for an alarm from box 125 about 2.30 o'clock this morning. When the firemen arrived on the spot a small part of the floor was blazing furtously and it was necessary to tear up several boards to put out the fire. The building is owned by Peter Savage. The fire ap-paratus had their first experience in trying some of the new machines in a real snow sterm.

Tango Girls, Miner's, Lincoln, Fri.

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FISKE RUBBER TIRE COMPANY City Solicitor Hennessy. TO HAVE OFFICES IN THIS CITY -WILL OPEN SOON

It was stated this forenoon that the second fleor of the building at the corner of Appleton and Central streets. formerly occupied by the Builders' Exchange, had been leased by the Fiske Rubber Tire company of \$11 Boyleton street, Boston, and in the near future will be used as a sales-room. The Fiske company manufactures both bicycle and automobile three at the Boston plant and it is understood that they have been attempting to secure quariers in this city for some time.

present from all of the citles and towns within a radius of 100 miles.

All day yesterday was spent in hunting and John W. Jackson of Bebeler town had the distinction of shooting time ago for Mr. Davis, argued against the town. Several of the clubmen chased a fox for over three hours and finally killed it near the Billerica and Burlington line. Over thirty mea took part in the day's hunt and they also had over a dozen doge.

EX-SEN. CULLOM NEAR DEATH | Commissioner Brown's Motten

#### MAN NEARLY MURDERED

amination. After the examination the physician said that there was still evidence that the companiant had suffered an injury but that neither his arm nor leg was useless or greatly injured at present.

The complainant leatilied that the defendant hit him over the head with the leg of a table just outside of Parker's bobbin shop on Lawrence street on Dec. 18th. The blow came as the climax of a lengthy argument. Witness said he was taken to St. John's hospital where he later was stricken with an epileptic fit. He said that he had never had such an attack before.

that he had never had such an attack hefore.

The defendant took the stand and testified that the actions of the complainant had made life unbearable for him and the blow came as the result of insults which had been heaped upon him by the complainant. Judge Enricht found the defendant guitty and ordered him to pay a due of 475.

Thomas McCaffrey had no money and no job and didn't just know what he was going to do. He was picked up as one of three suspicious cluttacters who were called before Judge Enricht him to jail for three months on the charge of vagratey.

Mary O'Malley, alian Agnes Diamond, was charged with the latterny of 1125 from John Dark, and picaded not gully, Her case was continued until next Saturday.

Frank M. Donahue was sent to the

ty. Her case was continued until next Saturday.

Frank M. Donahue was sent to the house of correction for a term of four months on the charge of not supporting his wife.

Henry Greenhalge was charged with the unlawful sale of a half pint of linder. Greenhalge works for C. F. Cominglam on Fayette street. The holice claim that the defendant sold a half pint bottle of whiskey contrary to law. The case was continued until next Tuesday.

Moise Grenier was charged with noglecting his wife. The woman testing that ther husband abused her when he got drunk. The defendant was given a suspended sentence to the house of correction on condition that he pay his wife, 14 per week.

#### CITY SOLICITOR

Murphy, Commissioner Carmichael and

Mayor Murphy called to order at 11.25 with all members present. nayor read the application of Thomas J. Noucas, former president of the Greek community, as constable and Com. Carmichael moved that the matter be laid on the table on the ground that there are enough constables at the present times.

Com. Morse figured how many Greek constables and the mayor replied that there were at least two that he knew of.

he knew of.
The claim of Elizabeth N. Gannon for personal injury was referred to the committee on claims,

For Pole Locations A petition by the N. E. T. & T. Co., for pole locations in Lercy street, a petition coming over from 1913, was

to secure quarters in this city for some time.

POX HUNTERS HANGLET

Successful Affair Held at Heiferd List
Evening—Large Fox Shot Yesterday

The New England Fox Hunters club, composed of hunters from all over the six states held its annual meeting and banquet in the Bedford down hall last evening. The event was one of the most successful in the his tory of the organization and men were present from all of the cities and towns within a radius of 100 miles.

All day vesterday was spent in hant-

EX-SEN. CULLOM NEAR DEATH

WASHINGTON, Jun. 21.—Although
the condition of Shelby Cullom showed
slight improvement this merring no
hope is held out for his recovery and
according to the attending physicians
the end may come at any time.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL—The many friends of
Mrs. Mary Campbell will be pained to
hear of her death which occurred yes
terday at her residence, 12 Brown
street. She was a member of the Holy
Rosary sodality of the Immaculate
Conception church and leaves three
sisters. Alice and Anne Larkin
and lees and anne Larkin
and lees and mephews.

DUCHARME—Mrs. Delphis Dupharme, nee, Delphine Porget, aged 71
yoars, 8 months and 17 days, died today at her home. I willide avenue.
She is survived by a husband,
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IF you are troubled with dandruff, eczema or other scalp, itching scalp affection, try shampoos with Resinol Soap and an occasional treatment with Resinol Ointment. You will be sur-prised how quickly the trouble disappears, and the health and besuty of the hair improves. Avoid imitations. Resinal Boap and Ointment heal skin errortons, clear away pimples and blackbeads, and form a most valuable household treatment for sores, burns, boils, piles, etc. Portrialsize, free, write to Resinal, Dept. 22-S. Rahtmore, Md. Sold by

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city should not consider it an incon enlence when called upon to pay their oill's. They should be willing to suffer a little inconvenience.

City Solicitor Hennessy called atten tion to a communication from the Bos

superher of St. Annets sociality of St. Jaseph's church.

Schimmernorx.—Preal Schimmerhorn, aged 28 years, a well known young resident of this city deal will be more liberation of the street of this city. He was an attendant of St. Michael's church. The romains were removed to the funeral parlors of Indertakers M. H. McDonough Freit is and how it is grouteded, shown of the street of the street of this street.

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hold their annual bacques, accompanied by their ladice. In all over 200 were present and though the members were attired in correct evening dress and the ladies of claberate gowns, there was no the slightest trace of formality. Throughout the entire evening there was a spirit of family friendliness in evidence that gave an additional characto the program. There were some eloquest addresses, fine musical and vocal numbers and an appetizing bacquet served in the best style of the D. I. Page company. The members and guests seated, themselves at the bacquet tables at 7 o'clock and the festivities were not over until 11 p. m.

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The Anne street club librage of the Knights of Columbus was the scene of a delightful social function last even ing when the Lowell assembly, fourth degree members, gathered legether to whold their annual banquet, accompanied by their ladies. In all over 260 were present and though the members and the ladles if claberate zowns, there was not the slightful trace of formality. Throughout the entire evening there were as pirit of family friendliness in evidence that gave an additional charm to the program. There were some of the impending nightmare that the family of the impending nightmare that the program. There were some of the impending nightmare that the family of the impending nightmare that the family of the impending nightmare that the program. There were some of the impending nightmare that the program of the impending nightmare that the family of the impending nightmare that the program. There were some of the members were some of the members were some of the impending nightmare that the program. There were some of the members were as in evidence that gave an additional charm to the program. There were some of the members and the claims of the declared that they had spent a truly enjoyable evening and were loud in praise of Walter H. Hickey, John A. Quim and the other officers who were repositing to the the successory and that members were some of the members were some of the members and that members were some of the members and that members and that members and that members are nice and our institutions would become barrand declared that they had sendent gave of the funding the allowed to fift along.

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the foundation of our control is not the case. I have read history, its history of many nations and I, like many mother, have traced the cause of the greatest nations of the world. When the women of a committy or a community loss respect for themselves or where the control is a control is a control is a control in the control is a control in the control is a control in the control in the control is a control in the control in the control in the control in the control is a control in the control i

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Gookin sang several songs.

Sir Khighi Thomas A. Mullen, Esq. of Beston, the principal speaker of the evening, responded to the toast. The School and the Home." He proved an able and eloquent speaker and was listened to with the closest attention. In part he said as follows:

I am deeply interested in the school and the bome, as I believe all who are interested in the welfare and good of our state and country should be it is the home and the school that bring to the surface the best and trust representatives of our community?

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BOSTON, Jan. 21.—The mystery of the fate of Miss Louise Rooney, the fate of the girl, who distincted by thoughts of her daughter abducted personal encounter, entirened of lying dead in Newark, X. J., where she was last heard of, the girl was all the time living happily in Laporte, Ind., as the bride of an old school for murses in Newark, for which she was bound when she left her contempt.



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when Miss Roomey left hers in Au-burndale. Nows of the romance was as big a surprise to his parents as to Mrs. Roomey.

# Boston Truck Held up

o'clock. The large truck was stalled in the car track running toward the square and some half dozen electric cars were held up for nearly 20 minutes. All endeavors of the driver and the men accompanying the truck falling to start the vehicle, the first car was brought up to it and pushed the autodown to the square. The spectacle of an electric car pushing an auto through Merrimnek square altracted quite a

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Lowell, Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1914

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Dr. Constantineau, 253 Central st. Best dental work in city.

. Interest begins Saturday, Feb. 7, at be Central Savings bank. 1). A. Halquist of Nashua and Ralph.

J. Meony of this city, were both accressed in Nashua for operating automobiles without a license. Both were fined \$25 each. Mr. Moody informed the court that he ind applied for a license byt had not received it. The Nashua police are keeping a Rem watch on all putton and they have made in their layton and they have made in their nytos and they have made up-minds to prosecute all offenders. up their

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The merabors of the Panny olth held then eighth annual rockel and dance last night, the affeir being conducted is Uncoln hall, where there was a brain pathering. Music was furnished by Miner's orchestra and 29 aurabers and several emores were enjoyed. The efficers of the evening were Uccertal manager. Sadic Sufficial conduction of the conduction. Many Stowell. Rose Leonard, Plora Creven. Mand. Craven. Nellip Plan. Kathering Reynolds, Lena Taylor, Flora Welton, Kathering Delat Ireazurer, sadie Sullivan.

#### SCARCITY OF MEAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-The consumer hes seined nothing from the placing of meat on free lists according to: speakers before the annual convention of the American Livestock association here today II. A. Jastrov, president of the association and J. E. Poole of Chicago, declared that the laking of the tariff had not resulted in Jover-nites.

Mr. Justion declared that the "beef luist" was not responsible for the algh-cost of thing, laying the blame on the scarcity of animals."

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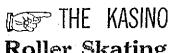


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sorted for several years in the Quincy Dr. Tighe's Biscovery clerk and messenger. He was removed, a few weeks ago, to the Chebusford Street hospital and his condition soon attracted the eagle eye of Dr. Tighe. The doctor had never seen a case of pellagra, but he knew that Johnnie Curry's case was deedly after seeing the patient, I came only after seeing the patient, I came that Johnnie Curry is about to ascertain what the trouble was. Johnnie Curry is about to ascertain what the trouble was. Johnnie Curry is about to seems of and the little fellow who was washed and the little fellow who was washed for an even seen a should bays been asked to carry, is much emaclated.

I lie is isolated from all other paratism. He is being given treatment right long and into now seems to be improving. Dr. Tighe says that Johnnie in what is known as a cretimation. He is being given treatment right long and into now seems to be improving. Dr. Tighe says that Johnnie in what is known as a cretimation. He is being given treatment right long and into now seems to be improving. Dr. Tighe says that Johnnie in what is known as a cretimation. He is being given treatment right long and into now seems to be improving. Dr. Tighe says that Johnnie in what is known as a cretimation of the writes. It was not the little read of the wash is known as a cretimation of the writes. It was not the little read of the writes. It was not the little read of the writes. It was not the little read of the writes. It was not the little read of the writes. It was not the little read of the writes. It was not the little read of the writes. It was not the little read of the writes. It was not the little read of the writes. It was not the little read of the writes. It was not the little read of the writes. It was not the little read of the writes. It was not the little read of the writes. It was not the little read of the writes. It was not the little read of the writes. It was not the little read of the writes. It was not the little was a read of the writes. It was not the little read of the writes. It was not the littl house in Lee street, in the capacity of clork and messenger. He was re-moved, a few weeks ago, to the orn

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Nature of Disease Discovered by City Physician Tighe

Pellagra Very Rare in ThisState—TwoCases in Danvers

ie, brain power of a boy ten years of

Uning the present year two cases of pellagra occurred at the Danvers state has been practically pinknown and sixth hospital by Dr. Michael A. Tighe, city physician.

The victim is none other than little debruic Curry who has been a familiar figure in the streets of Lowell for many years. Johnnie is a dwarf and worked for several years in the Quiner.

Dr. Tighe, speaking of the discovery,

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characteristic of pellagra.

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The studies and investigations of searcey of Alabama, and of Merrill and Balcock of Search Carolina in 1997, sterred to, statex:

Until within quite recent years the existence of pellagric in Massachusetts has been practically unknown. Modified cal men rarely met with cases where the question of this disease could be raised. In the few instances where lesions and symptoms might suggest pellagra, the conditions presented features admitting different citological solutions. Generally in such cases a community awakened an interest which and eveloped to a point of anxious concern with the enormous increase in the majority of with the pellagrand manifestations were, with more or less sufficient reason, interpreted as occurrences in these diseases, trophic disorders, etc. Our medical teaching led the majority of us to disregard the discovery of pellagran in the south, croports from sections where the discovery of pellagran in the south, croports from sections where the discovery of pellagran in the south, croports from sections where the discovery of pellagran in the south, croports from sections where the discovery of pellagran in the south, croports from sections where the discovery of pellagran in the south, croports from sections where the discovery of pellagran in the south, croports from sections where the discovery of pellagran in the south, croports from sections where the discovery of pellagran in the south, croports from sections where the discovery of pellagran in the south, croports from sections where the discovery of pellagran in the south, croports from sections where the discovery of pellagran in the south, croports from sections where the discovery of pellagran in the south, croports from sections where the discovery of pellagran in the south, croports from sections where the discovery of pellagran in the south, croports from sections where the discovery of pellagran in the sout

England's long-asserted freedom from the disease depended upon failure of diagnosis.

The same is true of other states where teday the prevalence of pellagra assumes the proportions of a most serious problem. Babcock states he should have made the diagnosis of pellagra in South Carollon, nearly 31 years ago. The disease was first recognized in that state in 1859, and the enormous increase in the number of cases reported since that time—in 1911 a conservative enumeration of pellagrins in the state institutions bringing the total up to 500—lends a peculiar significance to his statement. In Illinois, where the disease was first recognized in 1909 ever 500 cases in state institutions were reported in that and the succeeding two years. In New England, Hodoe Island, announcing the death of the first case of pellagra in the state in 1911, reports a total of 38 cases in its state institutions, some of whom were admitted with well-marked belons of the disease. Evidence is not lacking that the disease existed in this country in the early 60°s, that it was at least in part responsible for the mortality in the Andersonville prison during the Civil war, and that "cases of pellagra, native and lamorted, have probably occurred in

sponsible for the mortality in the Andersonville prison during the Civit war, and that "cases of pellagra, native and imported, have probably occurred in general practice and especially in asylums and hospitals in this country for the hast half century, although the diagnosis may not always have been correctly made." (Babcock.)

In Massachusetts, at all events, though the dist of the states to report a case of the disease, it would seem the clinical picture in any succeeding ones was not sufficiently, clear to cause serious consideration of the possibility of a pellagrous origin. If cases did occur it must have been at rare and scattered intervals. It is reasonable to assume that M pellagra existed in this state it never attained to anything like epidemic or even endemic proportions. In the forty-eight years subsequent to 1862, medical literature does not contain reference to a single case of pellagra in Missachusetts; and the striking characteristics of this disease, had it prevailed to any great extent, could scarcely fail of recognition, notwithstanding a sense of security and immunity founded upon extent, could scarecty fail of recognition, notwithstanding a sense of security and immunity founded upon
medical tradition and a belief in the
nonexistence of predisposing and exciting agencies under such geographic
climatic and suchal conditions as ours.
At the same time it must be borne in
mind that in these states, where the
disease is now known to prevail extensively, older physicians are able to
recall many cases which falled of diagnosis in the past, and which in the
light of their present knowledge and
experience they would not hesitate to
call nellagra.

The first case of pellagra in Massachusetts of which we have record was
reported by Tyler in 1862, Nothing fur-

ther was heard of the disease in this

ther was heard of the disease in this state, (either in instrutous or general practice, for amoust fifty years.

The studies and investigations of searcey of Alabama, and of Merrill and Baheede of Seath Carolina in 1997, showing conclusively that it had existed sporadically in certain South Atlantic and Gulf coast states for years, and that more receivily it had made its first appearance in epidemic form in widely distant scotlons of the country, awalened an interest which has developed to a point of anxious concern with the enormous increase in the number of pellagrius reported since 1907 (estimates in 1911 ranning from 19,000 to 190,000 or more for the United States). Following closely upon the discovery of pellagra in the south, reports from sections where the disease was hitherto not recognized began to multiply, and in this connection it is interesting to note that since 1907 every one of our New Engand to multiply, and in this connection is states has reported one or more cases.

In 1910 Fitzgerald (Worcester) re-

The Danvers Coses

During the present year two cases occurred at the Danvers state huspital. Neither case was recognized prior to admission. One presented on admission a typical picture of typhus pellagrosus, a condition described by Layinder as "an acute explosion peculiar to pellagra and occurring as an inci-

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dent in the chronic course of the disease," and by Edward Jenner Woods as
"a terminal phase, an neute exacerbation of the usual chronic condition."

Johnnic on the Stage

Johnnic Curry traveled with a circus for a short time and he used to
tell of a great mghy circus engagements that never materialized. Johnnic has appeared on the stage. Loo, his
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Square theatre where he appeared as
eupld. He was always very desirous
of traveling with shows and there
were times, when he had bright propects in mind. His mind did not show
the usual growth with his age. Dr.
Tighe saw him at Christmas and asked
the wanted sants Claus to
bring him and Johnnic replied that
has appeared on the stage. Loo, his
all he wanted was a detective story
biggest hit being at the Merrimack

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# Thursday, Jan.

This is our first Dollar Window Sale this year and we offer the best bargains ever in our series of Dollar Windows. Here are a few special offers:

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City's Rights and Privileges in the Merrimack River and Land Along the River's Banks

council held this forenoon Commissioner George H. Brown presented a motion that the city solicitor be instructed to make an investigation for the purpose of determining the city's Merrimack Mfg. rights and privileges in the control of unace of tracks the waters of the Merrimack and janute the matter was on the banks of the Merrimack river.

and Canals. The motion was adopted. There was counsel present at the meeting in the interest of a pelition of the Boston & Maine R. R. and the Merrimack Mfg. Co., for the discontin-uance of tracks in Tilden street and the matter was referred to Mayor Continued to hage eight

Struck on Head With Leg of a Table—Was Almost Paralyzed Afterwards

Albina Pecanco pleaded not guilty, | days. through his attorney Lawyer J. Joseph D'Connor, to assault/and battery unon Manuel J. Espinola, Daniel J. Donahue appeared for the prosecution. One of the doctors from St. John's

hospital testified that the complainant came to the hospital with his head spit open and several shrashons about the face. He was in the hospital 13

Talk with your doctor about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he prescribes it for pale, delicate children. Ask him if he recommends it when the blood is thin and impure, and when the nerves are weak and unsteady. J. O. Aver Co.

The physician further stated that the complainant had a perilal paralysis of his left leg and left arm but that both were cured before he left ined the witness at some length and finally had complainant and doctor rewhile the latter made another Continued to page eight

The "A 7" Which Disappeared in Plymouth Sound Located Today

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 21.—The British submarine, "A 7," which dis-appeared on Friday last during man-envers in Plymouth sound, was located today on the bottom at a depth of 209 feet.

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Mysterious Case in Which Some Railroad Man is Suspected of Luring the Boy From Lowell to the West When Damage Suits Were Pending-Is Dying in Ohio Hospital

1912, baffled some of the best known

boy of Mr. Isander Paquette of 302 The boy's whereabouts since his de-West Sixth street, this city, whose parture from Lowell over a year ago mysterious disappearance on Nov. 18, is not known, but the father expects to solve the mystery very soon, for in a detectives of the country, has finally few days he will leave for the Ohio been located in a hospital at Thomp- city, where he expects to learn the son, Ohlo, where he lies in a critical story connected with the boy's sudden

It is believed the boy was kidnapped by employes of a railroad company or

induced to keep out of the way for some time on account of a law suit which was being brought against the said company to recover for injuries

Asked what attitude he would favor on the part of the city relative to sending fire apparatus out of town, Commissioner James H. Carmichael said: "I would not favor sending any apparatus beyond the city limits. It towns nearby feel that they should have assistance from here I would favor such towns buying what apparatus they thought necessary and store it in this Charlie Morse

Carmichael Doesn't Believe in Sending Fire Engines Out of Town

Commissioner Charlie Morse stated, after coming in from a trip about town fills forencon, that there are too many men who neglect to clean their sidewalks. "I am going to call the attention of the superintendent of police to this fact," said Mr. Morse, "and I am going to see to it that the sidewalks are cleaned. The city has paid a good many claims on account of abutters failing or refusing to clean abutters failing or refusing to clean their sidewalks. If a man doesn't want to shovel the snow from his sidewalk he ought to go where there lan't any snow to shovel." There is not much doubt about the place that Charile had in mind. "It costs money," he continued, "to sand the streets and it is impossible to properly sand the streets if the sidewalks are neglected."

Storm May Cost \$6000 In reply to a question as to the expense of a snow storm such as we experienced last hight and today. Mr. Morae said: "A snow storm like this liable to cost anywhere from \$6000 to Morse said: "A snow storm like this is liable to cost anywhere from \$6,00 to \$8,000. A big oxpense attaches to the proper care of gutters. I got caught nopping on the gutter question once and I'll never get caught again. The futters constitute one of the most important items in street work and the care of streets. I will have 175 men at work on the streets tomorrow. I did not try to remove much of the snow today for it is useless to do that until the sidewalks have been taken care of. Tomorrow we will remove the snow but as this was really the first storm of the season it will not be necessary to remove all of it and if we don't have too much trouble with the cutters the storm will probably not cast as much as the average storm. It all depends on the weather that will follow, and it looks to me as If we were going to have good weather."

Active at Meetings Mr. Morse is inclined to lake an active part in discussions arising at meetings of the municipal council. He says there are questions asked him in

## amiliar with and if it is anything he wants to know all about he brings it in, if possible, at a meeting just for the purpose of information. He does not bring the question up if it is absolutely foreign to the meeting, but he waits the opportune time and then inserts it. His colleagues are always interested. serts it. interested.

Out of Town Fires

maintenance. I believe in being neigh-borly, but self preservation is the first law of nature. There would be no excuse for the commissioner of the fir-department or for the chief of the fire department if they should allow apparatus to go out of town and if in its absence a big fire should break out and the department should be crippled at home because of the absence of the apparatus in question."

LECTURE POSTPONED The lecture on "Shakespeare" sched-uled to take place at the state normal school this afternoon at 1 o'clock was postponed until tomorrow afternoon at the same hour.

I am the "I Will" Man



I arrive tomorrow. You're dollars in if you find me.

-watch this paper temorrow.

Man, Wife and Two Daughters Found Dead in New York Home

Note Stating That Couple Had Entered Into Suicide Pact

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Julius Steir- up to'C. D. Backus, a local hotel man, pain, an interpreter, his wife Josephine early today and is now locked up in and their two daughters, Gladys, 12 the jail here. years old, and Edna, nine, were found Bagkus, who was appointed a deputy sheriff by Shoriff Anderson effected the 'capture' alone and in keeping with a plan agreed upon between him and Beardsley yesterday. The outlaw was taken to the hotel whore breakfast was served. He then went to a barber shop, after which he walked to the sheriff's office and fordead this afternoon in their home in the Bronx. The man, carrying out a suicide past with his wife, had committed triple murder and then shot and Beardsley yesterday. The outlaw was taken to the hotel where himself. He left a note to this effect.

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Backus, who was appointed a deputy

GOV. WALSH NAMES THREE G. O. P. MEN FOR IMPORTANT OFFICES-30TH YEAR FOR HAMLIN

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—Three republicans were appointed to important offices by Gov. David I. Walsh today.

Edward F. Hamlin began his 30th year as executive secretary; Dr. Henry Walcott, formerly chairman of the state board of health, was made chairman of the metropolitan water and sewerage board, and Roger Wolcott, son of the lete Gov. Wolcott, was appointed a member of the state board of insanity.

## DEMOCRATS TAKE OFFICE

SECRETARY OF STATE, TREAS-URER, AUDITOR AND ATTORNEY GENERAL SWORN IN TODAY

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—The successful democratic candidates at the last election for state officers below lieutenant governor were sworn in today by Goy.

orner Walsh and the executive coun-cil.

They were Secretary of state Frank

tauqua county with intent to kill.

Locked in his cell, no one was allowed

Beardsley's surrender came

J. Donahus of Boston, who was re-elected; Treasurer Frederick W. Mans-field of Boston; Auditor Frank H. Pope of Leominster and Attorney General Thomas J. Hoynton of Everett.

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MAYVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 21 .- Edward | mally gave himself into the custody

osse to arrest him, gave himself Putnam, overseer of the poor of Chau-

to see him.

Beardsley, the Chautauqua county out- of the law. Ifo was served with a law farmer who has for over a week warrunt charging him with assault in defled the efforts of Sheriff Anderson the first degree in having shot G. W

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Business Improving at "Big Shop" -Bigelow Carpet Company on Short Time

branches of the Saco-Lowell shops, the "Big Shop" and the Kitson Machine Co., are hiring more help and that the business outlook is much better than It was stated at the office of the company that orders were coming in daily and that all departments are kept running full time.

For some time past the local plants have been running but 50 hours a tention of the company to keep that on for it is believed nine hours a day for any workingman is sufficient.

As fast as business increases more help will be hired. The company has made considerable changes in the plant of the "Big Shop," among these being the transfer of the boom construction to out-of-town plants, and it is said that more repair work of a general nature is being taken in.

A few months ago the company finstalled on trial what is known as the Taylor system, which gives a record of all the operations of all workmen. In this manner the cost of constructing a felece of machinery can be obtained. day for any workingman is sufficient.

machinery in operation.

Sall the operations of all workmen. In this manner the cost of constructing a piece of machinery can be obtained and that put together with the cost of material will enable the corapany to see just how conditions are. This system, according to officials of the local plants, is very satisfactory, but it is claimed by some of the employes that the system is very inefficient and lits workings are too much in favor of the company. The new labor origanization formed among the machinities employed by this concern in this city has taken up this matter at previous meetings and some say that the system is still the topic of discussion at meetings. One man said that it would result in injury just as add the clock system put into the "Big that the authorities will release him."

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It was learned today that the local shop," in the days of Mr. Shaw and ranches of the Saco-Lowell shops, the shop and break up even the management.

running four days a week, while others are being run on a five days' schedule. The company is receiving orders just about enough to keep the machinery in operation.

EX-GOY. SULZER HOXER

BY mill the refugium peccatorum, but he insisted and said it was tunnstorial whether the man worked here or not atter his release, for all he wanted was to get his friend out of jail. He pleaded so hard that I finally gave him a few lines and what luck it brought his friend I have not yet learned. This is only a sample of what takes place almost continually in the office of a mill agent.

"There are appeals to put parties to hody learned of it until yesterday.

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will serve you, and the comfort it will bring you, and you

will find you can't afford to be without one.

For details, call or write to the manager.

Home Comfort

One of these conveniences is telephone

In every case it is a decided convenience

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Being Abused by Fans and Writers— la a Substitute for "Charile" Mur-

Many persons are looking around for an excuse to pick on the Federal league. It used to be St. Louis, Cinelanati and "Charlie" Murphy who were most favored for a third degree session at the hands of our most emi-nent pickers, but the Federal league has sprung up to fill an aching void as the stud was running a bit dry of the trie mentioned. For this the Fed-

which helped to disorganize the entire shop and break up even the management.

Bigelow Carpet Co.

The Taylor stoker which was being installed at the local plant of the Bigelow Carpet Co., was put in operation a few days ago and those interested are much satisfied with the intention of the company to equip, all its bollers with new stokers in order to do away with the smoke nuisance. There are now 10 bollers in the plant, but the installation of the new stoker boller will do away with some of the obler bollers. Eventually all the old ones will be replaced by Taylor stokers.

It was expected that business, would pick up at this milli-after New Year's, but this does not seem to materialize. One department of the plant is still running four days a week, while others are being run on a five days' sendedle. The company is receiving orders just about enough to keep the machinery in operation.

Ing and that would be bad for the discretion. Ing and that would be bad for the discretion of the sestion and the contractor. Any man who can applies to the bucher, the baker and the contractor. Any man who can serve beef siew all togged out with a French name and charge 300 per cent interest for the togging is deserving of tremendous respect. Any man who can keep the price of a steak soaring in spite of the clamoring of some 90.000, 600 persons also comes in for unlimited or edit. Any man who can make a tasty pie out of old shoes and discarded by the second of the clamoring of some 90.000, 600 persons also comes in for unlimited or edit. Any man who can make a tasty pie out of old shoes and discarded by the second of the clamber it will not be because of any lack of husiness astuteness on the part of promoters. Men who can get away with it so nicely in other lines of endeavor should have no difficulty in baseball.

Yet the Federal league was almost disrupted in one fell stroke. And as the trouble started in Chicago one naturally wonders whether the Federal league of C. Murphy. Which brings us right back to where we were—picking an one of the old standbys.

EX-GOV. SULZER BOXER

## The "I Will" Man



Says:

"This country needs a more elastic currency. I will show you how to stretch your dollars in tomorrow's paper

And Parish Supper at the Grace Universalist Church Last Night

Universalist church was held last ovening and a parish suppor was served in connection with the annual meeting. The supper was followed by impromptu post prandlal exercises. Dr. G. Forrest Martin was the toastmaster. The speakers included Rev. James Baneroft, paster of St. John's (Episcopa) church; Rev. C. El Fisher of the First Universalist church, and Rev. C. R. Skinner of Grace church. The superintendent of the Sunday school, Wiltam Sherwell, spoke on Sunday school

G. Porrest Martin was chosen moderator of the business meeting, and Newell F. Futnam, clerk. The report of the treasurer showed the society to be in a flourishing condition. be in a hourishing condition. The col-lector's report showed a gain for the year. In addition to the pew rental statement, ending Dec. 31, 1913, the report of the first few weeks of the present year show 14 additional seats rented. Thirty-three new members rented. Thirty-three new members were also taken into the society last

Lawrence Street P. M. church, to its members and friends, was held in the church vestry last evening. After supper the following program was in or-der: Piane solo, Mrs. William Bell. Jr.; class history, Secretary E. M. Kimball; remarks, Rev. A. Hosford; organized classes in general, Teacher C. W. Moore; remarks, J. T. Ullom of Ma-thuen; vocal duct, Misses Mary Green and I'lle Bell; remytre Ben Mr. Freil

FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—E. K. Hall, chairman of the inter-collegiate football rules committee, has called a meeting of the two committees in this city for Friday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 o'clock. The members of the two committees which sit jointly for 1914 are as follows:

as follows:
Intercollegiate committee—Prof. A.
A. Stagg, Chicago; Capiain Joseph W.
Beacham, Cornell; Crawford, Bingden, Harvurd; Prof. Paul J.
Dashiel, New York, and William Morico, Pennsylvania, and Walter Camp,
Yale.
National collegiate committee: Lieut

National collegiate committee: Licui Disultan, Army; D. E. Hall, Dart-mouth; Prof. Babbitt, Haverford; Prof. Savago, Oberlin; Harris Copo, Sow-ance; Dr. H. L. Williams, Minnesota.

STEAMER DISABLED

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 20.—The steamer Oscar III of the Scandinavian-American line was disabled testerday in long. 23 west; lat. 57 north, while on her way from Copenhagen to New York, necording to a wireless despatch from the captain. Ito says that during a heavy north westerly gale when the sea was running high the starboard engine was rendered uscleas, several rods and pistons and a cylinder being broken. The captain expected to be able to proceed with the nort engine at a speed of eight knots as soon as the weather moderated. The passengers on board, numbering 254, were all well.

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LONDON, Jan. 21.—The task of coouring greater ascurity for ships at
son and their passengers was dealy
with in a therough menner by the
international Conference on Safety
at Sea, which came to an out yesterday when the delegates, sent by 14 mations, signed a convention laying down
regulations for the future,

# ANNUAL REPORT

Of Sealer of Weights and Measures Goes to City Council

John W. Stott, senter of weights and neusures, has submitted his annual report and it went to the municipal couneff today. 5 In accordance with the recommendation of Thurs Hanson, state commissioner of weights and istate commissioner of weights and measures, one additional employe in the department was added during the latter part of 1913. The work done by the department for the year is described in the report as follows:

Track, wagon and platform scales, over 550 pounds: Tested, 98; adjusted, 10; sealed, 74; condemned, 4.

Platform scales, under 500 pounds: Tested, 32; adjusted, 250; sealed, 770; condemned 62.

Overhead track: Tested, 31; sealed, 30; condemned, 1.

30; condemned, 1. Coiton beams: Tested, 29; sealed, 25; condemned, 4.

25; condemned, 4. Computing scales: Tested, 218; soiled, 271; condemned, 47. Slot machines: Tested, 60; sealed, 58; condemned, 2. Spring and counter scales: Tested, 1514; sealed, 16421; adjusted, 237; condemned, 232.

Junk scales: Tested, 200; sealed, 160; condemned, 40.

Weights: Tested, 5137; sealed, 6130; adjusted, 1134; condemned, J.

Dry measures: Tested, 98; scaled, 51; condemned, 14.

Liquid measures: Tested, 1899;

St. condemmed, 14.
Liquid measures; Tested, 1899; scaled, 1461; condemmed, 430.
Prumps: Tested, 75; scaled, 67; adjusted, 13: condemmed, 5.
Yard-measures: Tested, 398; scaled, 641; condemmed, 54.
Milk and other jars: Tested, 690; scaled, 650; condemmed, 40.
Packages reweighed in stores: Correct, 109; incorrect, 50.
Inspection of junk and poddlers' wagons, 359.
Coke and coal bags scaled, 140.
Ice scales: Scaled, 65; condemmed, 12.

Ice cream boxes: Correct, 55; con temped, 18.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Court 53, Knights of Equity was held last night and the feature of the evening was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Sir knight, Thomas J. Fitzgerald; vice at knight, Michael J. Sharkey; recording secretary, James J. Sheehan; assistant recording secretary, Michael Casey; financial secretary, Thomas McCann; treasurer, Lee C. Mellby; lecturer, William F. Curtin; auditor, William McCann; inside guard. Edward Flannery; warden, Thomas Hessian; conductor, Edward of Costello; trustoes; Redmond Weich, John Sullivan, John J. Pinder, Edward J. Boyle and Simon Dean.

Betay Ross Circle

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the members of letsy Ross circle, which was held last night. The affair was preceded by a dainty supper, and in the course of the business meeting considerable business concerning the organization was transacted.

rented. Thirty-three were also taken into the society last night.

After the reports of the various officials had been read, Dr. Martin, as chairmon of the board of assessors, presented a new plan for the securing of pledges to provide for the full annual budget in advance, and to use the money secured from the various women's societies, which amounts to \$100 or \$900 a year, as a payment on the permanent debt.

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S. H. Hines Lodge.

The members of S. H. Hines lodge, of the semi-annual reports of the officers. The rank of caquire was worked on six pages by the staff. The rank of knight will be worked Friday evening by Warnesit lodge. The installation of officers of the S. H. Hines lodge, which will be public will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 27.

Loyal Victoria Lodge

At the close of the business meeting of Loyal Victoria budge which was held last night in Grafton half a musical program was given, those taking part being Sisters Clark, Smith and Ida Bougaton. Sister Elizabeth Spillane was presented a gift of money by the lodge, the presentation speech being made by the noble grand. Mrs. Sixerson was also remembered by being presented a gold ring for bringing in five new members.

Moore; remarks, J. T. Uillom of Methuen; vocal duct, Misses Mary Green and Lillia Bell; remarks, Rev. Mr. Fowler; Hiblia questions by Harry Blowen, answered by any one present, in which Miss Mury McKenzlo received the lady's pilze and David Allen the men's.

The committee on entertainment was: Helen O. Parker, Helen Rule, Thomas W. Vennard, and on the supper, Mrs. M. Bailory, Mrs. D. E. Buchanan, Mrs. M. T. Kimball, Mrs. W. Bennett, Mrs. E. Herry.

Officers of the Moore Bible olass, Harry Blowen, president; Gussia E. Gatherwood, vice president; Gussia E. Gatherwood, vice president; Gussia E. Mrs. Silverson was also remembered by being presented a gold ring for bringing in five new members.

Lowell Aeric, Engles

An interesting meeting of the members of the Lowell Aeric of Eagles was held last night with Worthy President Riley in the chair. Several important questions were brought before the meeting among which was present, spake in favor of the movement and urged the members to join the alto aeric explaining the benefits that can be derived from such action. A committee was appointed Arcasurer; Holen O. Parker, financial to look into the next meeting and secretary; Charles W. Moore, teacher. Self-did day of the state aeric at Pitts-did. the lidea being to have the Lowell nerle participate in this great event.

> B. & M. TO MAKE ALLOWANCES H. & M. TO MAKE ALLOWANCES BOSTON, Jun. 21.—Thousands, of holders of reduced rate tickets on the Boston & Maine railroad, good for \$8 days and longer periods, who have found the service unsalisfantory since the destruction by fire of Tower A at the North station and who in consequence have traveled back and forth to Boston by trolley or otherwise than by train, can have their tickets extended by the railroad's passenger description. It was stated at the North station

It was stated at the North station yesterday that the passenger depart-ment will extend or redeem such tick-ets and treat the passengers fairly.

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BON MARCHE

BOSTON, Jan. 21.-Joseph P. Ken nedy, 25, of East Boston, who was for two years connected with the Massachusetts bank commissioner's office was yesterday elected president of the \$100,000 Columbia Trust company of East Boston. He is the youngest man to hold the presidency of a banking house in the state of Massachusetts.

setts.

Since his graduation at Harvard in 1912 Kennedy has displayed the same energy that characterized his work while in the Boston Latin school and Harvard university in both his academic and athletic work.

For several months after leaving college he worked in the counting college he worked in the counting rooms of the Columbia Trust company, later going to the bank commissioner's office. He remained there until the time of his resignation in December in anticipation of his election to the presidency of the East Buston Institution.

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Kennedy was born in East Boston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kennedy. His father was prominent in a business way aside from being a state senator at one time and subsequently wire commissioner of the city of Boston.

He attended the Central parochial school, East Boston, and later entered the Braton Latin school. During his course there he played on the baseball nine, being its captain during the last year. In his last year, 1908, he was president of his class.

He entered Horvard university immediately upon completing his course at the Latin school, and as one of his courses took up finance. He became active in athletics and was a member of the nine of 1911, which defeated Yale. In 1912 he coached the Harvard freshman nine.

Following the completion of his college course, he entered the employ of the Columbia Trust company, but was later appointed to the bank commissioner's office gave him an opportunity to get an insight into the system under which banks are conducted and enabled him to secure an education which it is considered adequately qualifies him for filling the position to which he was yesterday elected.

Kennedy succeeds Frank C. Wood as president, the latter having declined re-election after having served for 14 years, because of till-health. Kennedy's father, who had for a number of years been vice-president of the company, withdrew, and Alfred B. Wellington,



BANK PRESIDENT AT 25

who has been treasurer for a long time, was elected both vice-president and treasurer. Other changes in the officials of the company were made through the election of Joseph E. O'Connell, an neither of Cardinal O'Connell, and Lewis R. Southard as directors.

The Columbia Trust company is capitalized for \$100,000, has deposits of \$75,000 and total assets of \$750,000.

EX-MAYOR HART IS 85

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—More than 400 people prominent in civic affairs remembered Boston's "grand old oxnayor," Thomas N. Hart, yeaterday, and showered his home on Commonwealth avenue with greetings and congratulations in honer of his 85th birthday.

ASKS SEPARATE SUPPORT

BOSTON, Jan. 21 .- Claiming that her nusband left her a year ago last Octoher, after they had been married nearly for years, Mrs. Josephine Gertrude Lovell, yesterday filed a petition for separate support against Ar-thur W. Lovell in the Suffolk probate court.

Mr. Loveli is a well-known Boston business man. He is a member of the firm of Blount & Lovell, 100 High street, where he has been located for 20 years. The concern are machinists and gear cutters and also makers of a marine engine which bears Mr. Lovell's name.

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Kid Top, now ..... \$3.69 Ladies' \$4.00 K. & D. Patent Colt, Button, Cloth Top, now ..... \$3.29

Ladies' \$3.50 Laurente and Custom, Kid Button and Lace, now ..... \$2.95 Ladies' \$3.50 Grover's Hand-Sewed Button Boots, common sense and opera toes, now ...... \$2.79 Ladies' \$4.00 Gun Metal Button and Lace, now \$2.95 Ladies' \$3.50 and \$3.00 Patent Colt, Button, Cloth or Kid

Top; also Gun Metal, Button, Cloth or Kid Top, high toe, now ..... \$2.69 Ladies' \$3.50 and \$3.00 Patent Colt and Gun Metal Button, Cloth Top, low heel, for growing girls; same in

Gun Metal, now ...... \$2.69

Misses' \$2.00 Educator, Button or lace, now \$1.85 Children's \$1.50 Educator, Button or Lace.... \$1.35

## DEPARTMENT

Men's \$6.00 Nettleton's, Vici Kid Bals, Kid Lined: also Boyden's Newark Shoes, now..... \$4.95 Men's \$7.00 Tan Grain Bluckers, "Nettleton's," sizes 6-C 

Men's \$6.00 Vici Kid, Kid Lined, Cork Sole Shoes, now \$4,95

Men's \$5.00 Young Men's Tan Russia and Gun Metal Calf. invisible eyelcts, low heels, now ..... \$4.29

Men's \$6.00 Genuine Tan Viking Calf Bals and Bluchers now ..... \$4.95 Men's \$4.00 Box Calf Bluehers, 2 full soles; also the famous Hustler line, now ..... \$3.49

Men's \$4.00 Gun Metal Button and Bluchers, single sole, now ..... \$3.49

Meu's \$3.00 Tan Lofus, Calf, Button and Bluchers, now 4...... \$2.69

Boys' \$2.75 J. P. S. Storm Shoes, high cut, sizes 1 to 6, now ...... \$2,19

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DEATHS

PLACKTIN-Mrs. May Blacktin died suddenly at the C. I. Hood Co. Inbora-tory yesterday, aged 43 years. The body was taken to her home, 130

MARTIN-Mrs. Louiso Guiney Mar-tin, widow of the late John C. Martin, Jr., died yesterday at 283 Concord street. She in survived by one daugh-ter, Ruth; two sisters, Grace and Ruth Guiney, and three brothers, Leonard, John P. and Joseph W. Guiney.

brother, Bernard

#### FUNERALS

QUALEY-The funeral of Daniel F. MORIARTY—Michael Morlarty died yesterday in Boston, aged 50 years. He is survived by two brothers. Philip of Lowell and John of Ireland, and by three sisters, Misses Kate and Bridget Humpson, 2 three sisters, Misses Kate and Bridget Humpson, 2 Pleasant atreet, after a lingering fland Mrs. James Rourke. His body was brought to Lowell by Endertaker John W., Andrew J. and Joseph F.; two daughters, Misses Jonulo L. and mong his schoolmates and teachers.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN LONG

were pleces from the following: Family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy, James Resgan and family, Rynne family, John and James Bradley, Officer J. Dooley, little Billy Cox. Owing to the cause of death (membraneous croup) the burial was private and was in St. Pattick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

COLSON—The funeral of George F. Colson, a well known and highly respected citizen of North Billeries, took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 6 Colson street, and was largely attended. There were many beautiful flowers. The services were conducted by Hev. Mr. Harlew, pastor of the First Baptist church of Billerica, and Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor of the North Baptist church, of North Billerica.

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The bearers were Messrs John E. Powell, Coburn Smith, Matthew Kohl-rausch, John Stoit, Edgar F. Twombly and Bert Ellis, Eurlal was in the family lot in the Corner cemetery in North Hillerica, where the committal services were conducted at the grave by Mr. Harlow, assisted by Mr. Williams. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier, Co.

22 Orchard street, North Cambridge and were largely attended. Rev. William F. Wilson, pastor of the West Somerville Bapilst church, officiated. There were many beautiful flowers. The body was placed in the receiving tomb at Mt. Auburn ceme-

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tery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Underlaker William H. Saunders.

GEORGOPOULOS—The funeral of James Georgopoulos took place yes-terday afternoon from the home of his

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clated. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

**FUNERAL NOTICES** 

5MTH-The funeral of the late Mrs. Bridget Hampson Smith will take place Thursday morning at 7.45 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrss Margaret G. Hampson, 2 Pleasant street, Dracut. A mass of requien will be sung at St. Michael's church at 2 o'clock. Burlai in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

ANNUAL MEETING

was followed with speeches by Rev. James Bancroft, Rev. C. E. Fisher, Rev. C. R. Skinner, William Sherwell, superintendent of the Sunday school, and

others.

Dr. G. Forrest was chosen to not as moderator during the evening and Newell F. Putnam clerk. The reports of the treasurer and collector showest that the society is in a good financial condition and the number of pews rented is much greater than a year ago. Thirty-three new members were voted into the society last evening. Considerable routine business was transed into the society that evening siderable routine business was transacted and the meeting was declared successful in every way.

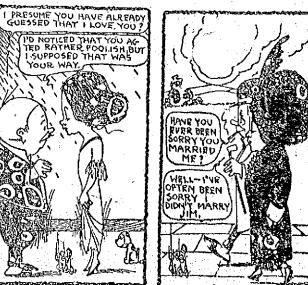
The annual meeting of the Grace Universalist church was held last evenlng with a large attendance of memlocal and telegraphic news.

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Held Reunion at Arlington Yesterday Afternoon

Arthur Salmon and Geo. E. Worthen Among the Veterans

The bungalow of Freeman N. Young of Arilagion, "You Say," was the scene yesterday of a unique as well as a tery pleasant reunion of the old Bartlett baseball team of Lowell and vicinity. All the members of the team who played with this aggregation back in 1873, '74 and '75 that could possibly reach the spot were present. A spel car took a large delegation of well men down to Arlington and to that an enjoyable day was spent the Arlington man's place would be Salmen said that he had located 139 of

put it mildly. he hust. Mr. Young, was celebrat-The hust. Mr. Young, was celebrating his 58th birthiday and this fact was an added incentive to the jolitication of the affair. From the time that the guests arrived until the breaking up of the party late last night good fellowship reigned supreme. All the championship contests of the '70s were played over again and baseoul was the principle topic under discussion throughout the day.

interest to all those who were connected with the Bartletts in the days when

## Five Mile Championship Race

FRIDAY, JAN. 23rd ALBERT NEBES-Lowell

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One of the Oldest Fans

the old players, that he had verified the fact that 120 had gone to their final resting place and that 129 were missing and could not be found. Those who are still alive and whose

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Dinner was served in the basement of the bungalow and was attended by the little formalities which go to make an occasion of this kind long to be incremented. Arthur F. Salmon of Lowell presided as chairman and his address on the old Bartlett team was closely followed and deeply appreciated by those present.

All the distribution are still alive and whose whereabouts are known are living in all parts of the country, said Chairman and in principle topic under discussion of the Rev. Dennis J. Suillvan of Boston, once a member of the Bartlett team, gave an address, the text of which was reminiscences of his buse-buil days with the Lowell club. At the conclusion of his fitting remarks and ladys with the Lowell payers, presented Mr. Young the gental host, with a baseball and bat finished in silver. Mr. Young seems the Bartlett team was closely followed and deeply appreciated by those present.

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rangements were made for a perma-nent organization of the old-timers. Upon motion of Dr. Alfred H. Gilson Open motion of Dr. Afred R. Glison of Boston, a temporary organization was formed by the election of Freeman N. Voung as president, Arthur P. Salmon as secretary and W. H. Hawes as treasurer, these three being discount in property of diverdirected to appoint a board of direc-ters of such a number as in their judg-

ters of such a number as in their judgment is necessary.

The members of the Bartleit team and of the several other teams against which the Lowell aggregation played hack in the Tos who were present at the reunion vesterday are as follows:
Arthur F. Salmon, Bartlett, Lowell; Freeman N. Young, Bartlett, Artington; William J. Harley, Bartlett, Southeridge: C. A. Hinckley, Mutual, Roxbury; George B. Cook, Mutual, Roxbury; Frank Torroy, Active, North of the Supplements and Contestra. This added feature to the Contest and Contestra. This added feature to the Court of the New York have signed to play with Buffalo, it was signed to play with Buffalo, it was cheefed to music fernished by Gray's club have been maled to Albany.

Boston, Aleen B. Histoy, Stars, Lowell, Samuel W. Underhill, Hickory, East Lexington: Charles S. Beal, Active, Rockland; Wilfred H. Gilson, King Philips Quincy; Frank W. Lydston, Athletics, Milton; Harry A. Batchelder, King Philip, Meirose: Athlon S. Ashworth, Bartlett, Lowell: Michael M. Doyle, Lowell, Lowell: Michael M. Doyle, Exourable, Lowell: Michael M. Doyle, Guthrle, Excelsior, Lowell: John J. Guthrle, Excelsior, Lowell: Charles O. Hall, Hartlett, Lowell: Mortimer Hayes, Excelsior, Lowell: Charles O. Hall, Hartlett, Lowell: Mortimer Hayes, Excelsior, Lowell: C. H. Newbury, Taunton Junior, Taunton; Ceorge W. Colby, Taunton Junior, Taunton; Ceorge W. Colby, Taunton Junior, Taunton; W. P. Foye, Lowell, Lowell: George E. Worthen, Hartlett, Lowell: George E. Worthen, Bartlett, Lowell: George E. Worthen, Bartlett, Lowell: Gharles E. Parkhurst, Paslime, Chelmsford: W. A. Sherman, Mascot, Lowell: William F. Patten, Hickory, Lowell: James Sampson, Merrimack, Chelmsford: D. Arthur Burl, Taunton Junior, Taunton; Joseph P. Gray, Lowell, W.ast Newton; J. W. White, Lowell: H. H. Joy, Active, South Weymouth; P. E. Hartwell, Howards Junior, Brockton; Charles L. Beck, Acton, Boston; Rev. D. J. Sullivan, Excelsior, Boston; Dr. A. Howard Bartlett, Lowell.

Defeated the Ponies at Basketball by Score of 38 to 8

A one-sided game of basketball was lecided last evening at Y. M. C. I. hall when the home team defeated the Pon ies of Centralville by the score of 38 Shelland variety and very tame, so that the champs from Belvidere had contest itself was cather uneven, there was enough action and excitement at all times to warrant a rust between

The hoys from Centralville, outclassed by their more experienced opponents, strove hard to put over a victory. Keenan and G. Clapp excelled for the winners, while Bradbury

OF THE "CHLOROFORM PUNCH"

the powerful less than twenty-two opponents young eastern lightweight fighter, is ing his ring career, and of late at adding considerably to als reputation defeated several fast men. Knockout this winter. Knockout has put his so- Eggers is one of the hardest hitting called "chloroform punch" over on no lads of his weight in the country.

evening entertalnment was pleasing to all present. Wm. Harrington acted as floor director.

"HOP" MEYERS WITH FEDERALS BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 21-Russell is reported to have signed a Federal

All Local Leagues Were Busy - Several Close Games Rolled Off

M. C. A. Bowling league last night. The Sioux Five had no difficulty in taking all three strings and the lotal from the Monhegans, the final score being 1364 to 1228. Pead was high with In the other match the Wannalancits swamped the Nabnassetts by the score of 1245 to 1125.

The Cubs took a well played game from the Invincibles in the Concord league. The winners took all three

league. The winners took all three strings but up to the last one the contest was very close. Burns of the losers was high man with 297. Dally rolled the high single of 116.

The Tremont and Suffelk team had no trouble with the Appleton aggregation in their Manufacturers' league game. The final score read 1200 to 1223. McDermott, anchor man for the winners, was high.

The Baraca league had two games scheduled for last night and both contests were rolled aff. The First Trinitarian team won from the First Prinitarian team won from

of the Swedish team put up the high scores in this league.

The Bohemians gave their Minor league rivals, the Superbas, a bad beating last night winning the match by the score of 1380 to 1219. Lees of the winners was high man with 293 and Mason, a teammate, put up the high single of 110. The scores of the various games are as follows:

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

total, 1364.

Monhégans—Sub. 241; A. Wilson, 230; Mrmed the report that he had bagged Mirrison, 240; Atkinson, 261; Pearson, 250; total, 1228.

Wannalancits—Stokes. 241; Huzzell, Smith of Montreal.

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CONCORD LEAGUE Subs-Hessien, 262; Daly, 288; Clark, 246; Phelps, 273; Eastham, 274; total,

1312. Invincibles—Choquette, 273; Ham-mersley, 235; Smith, 241; Hurns, 207; Rogers, 259; total, 1505.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE Tremoni & Suncik—Whalen, 258; Gray, 250; Manning, 257; Jodoin, 256; McDermott, 259; total, 1300. Appleton—Dunning, 249; Curley, 239; Marsden, 259; Angus, 237; Graves, 248; total, 1223.

BARACA LEAGUE

First Trinitarian—Coffin, 252: Harlow, 240; Hibbs, 293; Killpartrick, 247; Brown, 279; total, 134f.
First Primitive Methodist—Mason, 270; Barris, 267; Graham, 257; Matthews, 239; S. Willis, 263; total, 1305. Swedish M. E.—H. Johnson, 259; I. Johnson, 243; H. Horndahl, 249; F. Schonbom, 309; A. Schonbom, 256; total, 1296.

1296. St. Paul's M. E.—Burt, 284, Exley, 251; Sub, 224; McElroy, 257; B. Rich-ardson, 271; total, 1287.

MINOR LEAGUE Bohemians—Dyer, 256; Lees. 293; McDermott, 285; Jactoln, 281; Mason, 235; total, 1380.

Superbas—Konney, 250; O'Heir, 249; Underwood, 227; Lynch, 233; Calvert, 250; total, 1219.

A boy named William Lawton, who resides at 254 School street, broke his right leg last night in a coasting accident street. It appears that the Law-

# Athletes and Athletics

According to the figures computed by Parke Davis, Princeton's representative on the intercollegiate rules computed were represented on the gridinen last fall. This in itself speaks for the perpendictive of the American game of rugby conteal. 43,200 games were played and ever 160,000 players participated in hem. These figures are astonishing then to those who are familiar with he sport.

Champion Willie Richie has again agreed to sign up for his long deterred bout with Harlem Tommy Murphy. Whether or not this fight will fall through is a matter purely for speculation. It is certain that Richie will have to count his shekels before the battle or there will be no tickets sold. The lightweight champion says that his hands are now in fit shaps for a hard scrap.

There will be plenty of fun at the Armory next Saturday night when the athlette teams of G and K meet teams from outside the city. G will take on the basketball team of Co. F of the Fifth, a Waltham company, and K will play the basket shooters of the Lawrence Military A. A. The latter team we well known and has some first class. Fifth, a Waltham company, and K with play the basket shooters of the Lawrence Military A. A. The latter team is well known and has some first class professionals in their lineup. The Waltham soldiers are also well known and should give G a merry struggle. The largest crowd of the season is looked for by the Armory management.

The Johnson Mark Same Called and they are all ready to send in their constants of the control of the very few managers who is not getting additional grey that is not getting additional grey halrs just now.

Into Johnson-Moran fight is causing a great deal of discussion and it is safe in the safe The Johnson-Moran fight is causing a great deal of discussion and it is safe

of world's heavyweight champion.

The new rule which is being taiked of in football circles provides that a coach cannot send word to his players during a contest. The mujority of these rules are always brought forward by theorists who know nothing about the practical side of the game. If a coach is so minded he can send word to his players at any time either through a system of pre-arranged signals or some similar scheme. Of course it is all fine and proper to say, well such a coach is not living up to the rules, but what are you going to do about it? The coach who lives up to the spirit of the rules loses every time and such regulations simply put a premium upon duplicity in the game. If there were less instead of more of such rules the game would be improved rather than otherwise.

Connie Mack hasn't had any trouble about signing up the world's champl-ons and he has several over besides. The Federals would do little business

The coast artillery games at the Irv-

#### DIAMOND NOTES

The Detroit Baseball club received signed contracts from three recruits. They are George Burns, first baseman, from the Sioux City team: Martin Kayanagh, third baseman, last year with the York, Penn, team, and Rulph Comstock, pitcher, whom the Tigers obtained from Minneapolis. obtained from Minneapolis,

Ban Johnson, recently remarked Elighty per cent, of the players in my league have already signed their contracts for next season."

Many of the owners of the National league clubs are making hurried trips to the players' homes and Inducing then to sign at an increase in salary. Yep, the "slaves" are all getting a few mans "from men" for hitching their names to contracts this season.

Prosident Glimoro of the "Feds" made a rrip from Chicago to Indianapolis in the hope of signing up Ownio flush, George Dauss and Paddy Bauman, all members of the Detroit Tigers. The leader of the "outlaw" league left Indianapolis shrounded in gloom, for the trie of players said that they would be loyal to Hughey Jennings and stick to the Tigers.

Sam Agnew, the Browns' star pitcher, who was said to have jumped to the Feds, signed a two-year contract with Col. Hedges the other day. Arnold Hauser, the Cardinals' enertstep, also signed with President Britten for

various games are as follows:

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

Sioux—R. Johnson, 256; Gumb, 266; Irled to sign Pitcher Chalmers of the Phillies for the Battimore reds. Hautotal, 1364.

256; total, 1228.

Wannalanette—Stokes, 241; Buzzell, 269; Duncan, 256; Kelley, 237; Jordan, 252; total, 1245.

Nabnassetts—Denham, 232; Fox, 229; Kimball, 210; Markland, 237; sub, 218; Ite admits that he is considering an offer from Otto Knabe.

Giants will cut up another si world's series money next fall. Gee, Stovall, manager of the Kansas City Feds, insists that Arthur Fromme has agreed to jump McGraw. Fromme, however, says that he hasn't signed with any one yet.

Practically all the National and American league clubs have agents out hustling to sign their players. Within the next week, it is believed, many new contracts will be promul-gated by Presidents Tener and John-son.

The Detroit Tigers also signed up Pitcher Comstock, First Baseman Burns and Third Baseman Kavanagh. President James Gaffney of the Bos-

ton Nationals is one of the big league club owners who is visiting his players. Gaffiney first went to see "Rabbit" Ma-rabville and asked him what he wanted for next season.

The Cleveland Naps purchased Pitcher "Rip" Hagerman, from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league.

Otto Knabe, manager of the Balti-more "Feda," is in Pittsburgh, trying to Induce Vince Campbell, the former Boston player, to sign with the Balti-more learn. more team.

resides at 254 School street, broke his right leg last night in a coasting accident street. It appears that the Lawiton boy was run down by a double-runner while dragging his sled up the hill after a coast. He was taken to the Lowell hospital by the ambulancer louis Browns.

SPORTING NOTES

Members of the University of Pennsylvania varsity club confined to athletes who have won their letter, will hereafter wear a special lapel budge. Six designs have been adopted. The toothail lapel shows a griddron: baseball, a diamond; track and field an oval; rowing, reversed oars, and allied sports a checkerboard. The background in all cases is blue surmounted by red and gold.

In the nincteen major and minor out-door and indoor sports recognized by the castern colleges as intercollegiato contests for the season of 1912-13, har-vard leads in championships won with seven firsts and one second. Yale is second with four firsts and four sec-ouds, and Cornell third with two firsts and four seconds.

The Oxford University Boat club has regained possession of the rowing barge in which the Oxford crew of 1820 rowed and won the first interregister and Pitcher "Hasen" Pfeffer also signed with the Dolgers.

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mngs and stick to the Tigers.

President Hempstead of the Giants received Outfielder George Burns' signed contract and said that he expected at least three more directly.

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Sam Assumers:

1841 Sir Robert Monzies, then a stricted under and had it shipped to been knamed in boat and had it shipped to been facility of all racing shells remained until his death, when it was sold with other reflex of Castle Men.

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Wamesits and Oregons Still Tied for First Place-Shelvey and Nelson Lead Individual Figures

league show the Wamesits and the Dregons still tied for first place in the percentage column. The Bohemians are close behind and are within striking distance of the top. Shelvey and Nelson are running even for individual honors. The figures in detail follow: Team standing: West Last Vice

Wamesits .... Oregons
Hohemians
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Lincolns

Zinn of Rochester and Pitcher Frank
Smith of Montreal.

Mike Mowrey, third buseman of the
Pirates, now denies that he actually
has signed a Baltimore Fed contract.
He admits that he is considering an
offer from Otto Knabe.

Joe Tinker has failed so far to get
Arthur Fiether to leave the Glants.
Fielcher says he prefers to play ball
in New York and thinks that the
Giants will cut up Baother silce of
world's series money part

DEMPER DRAFTS FOIL SHIPS WASHINGTON. Jan. 21.— Ships we are going to build in the future with have even deeper drafts then 30 feet and the depth of prominent hurbors in the United States should be at least 35 feet." said Rear Admiral Watt, chief of the naval bureau of construction and repair. In a statement to the house naval affairs committee made public today.

REDUCES NUMBER OF MARRIAGES THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., Jun. 21.—
Under the operation of the marriago law, which went into effect last August, Thompsonville, for years a nopular place for out-of-town couples desiring to wed, is fast losing its reputation as a Gretna Green. The law requires that persons living outside the town must ale application for a marriage certificate five days in advance of the ceremony. of the ceremony.

FINDS ÓFINDIAN EARTHWORKS

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 21.—Important finds of Indian earthworks of which there had been no previous record have been made in northern Wisconsin by two members of the Wisconsin architwo members of the Wisconsin archanelogical society, according to ananouncement today by the University of Wisconsin. The oboriginal remains were discovered by J. P. Schumacher of Green Bay and W. A. Titus of Fondau Lac, in Portage, Marathon and Lincoln countles.

Don't forget that The Sun Issues a noon edition containing all the latest local and telegraphic news.

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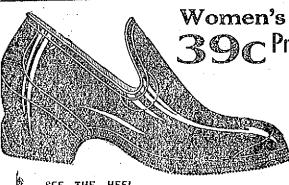
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Women's 65c Storm or Low Cut Rubbers, with extension heels, like cut. Our former price 49c, now

WOMEN'S STORM ALASKAS

Women's Storm Alaskas, cloth top, all sizes. Our former 59c

price 89c, new .....

LADIES' TAN RUBBERS Ladies' Tan Rubbers, high or low heels. Our former 59c price 690, now ......

MEN'S Heavy 1-Buckle OVERSHOES

then's Heavy I-Buckle Overshoes. All sizes. One pair to each enstoner. Former price 98c, now..... 79c

Youths' 60c Heavy Rolled Sole and Heel Rubbers. Sizes 11 to 2. Our former price 45c 49c, now.....

Men's 75c Rubbers, extension heel. Our former price 49c 59c, now.....

300 Pairs of Misses' and Children's Rubbers. Sizes 11 to 2. Former price 35c, 29c

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OPENS TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK AND WILL CONTINUE FOR FOUR DAYS—THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

It's a positive fact that the values we offer in our 25c sales are the best ever offered in Lowell. During this sale we are going to best all previous records. We take stock February 1st and will sacrifice profits on all lots we do not intend carrying over. Every article or group of articles is 25c—nothing higher.

Every department is represented in this 25 cent sale. Cost price is lost sight of; so that no matter what you need you are almost certain of securing it here tomorrow for A QUARTER. The greatest price-slashing in Lowell Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday. Profits thrown to the wind.

Ruinous prices will prevail. The values run from 39c up as high as a dollar. This naturally means that some items will go with a rush and may not last throughout the day—so that the early comers will be sure of biggest values; other values will be added from time to time, so as to keep the bargain interest up to the highest pitch up to Monday night.

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.

#### 25c SALE OF NOTIONS

John J. Clark's Spool Cotton, 200 yards, regu-lar price 4c each; sale price 13 Spools 25c 

#### 25c SALE OF SILKS

#### 25c SALE OF WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S GLOVES

Women's Finest Milanese Cashmere Gloves, 

#### 25c SALE OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Women's Medium Weight Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, deep garter tops; regular price 19c . . . . . 2 Pairs for 25c Women's Slik Lisle Hose, in black and tan,

Women's Silk Lisle Hoso, in black and tan, high spliced heels, double soles; also double garter tops; regular price 15c

2 Pairs for 25c
Childron's Woolen Hose, gray heel and toe, double knees, heels and toes; regular price 19c

2 Pairs for 25c
Men's Fino Natural Wool Half Hose, improved heel and toe; regular price 19c, 2 Pairs for 25c

#### 25c SALE OF COTTON WASH GOODS

WASH GUUDS

12½c Bates' Ginghams; sale price
2½ Yards for 25c

12½c Fancy Fleeced Flannel; sale price
2½2 Yards for 25c

10c Yard Wide Percales, all colors; sale price
3¼4 Yards for 25c

10c Outling Flannel; sale price
3¼4 Yards for 25c

8c Apron Ginghams; sale price
5 Yards for 25c

8c Outling Flannel; sale price 4 Yards for 25c

7c Prints, light or dark colors; sale price
5 Yards for 25c

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#### 25c SALE RUGS AND DRAPERY DEPT.

Curtain Scrim, 10c value ...... 2 Yards 25c Rug Fringe, all colors, 121/2c value
3 Yards 25c Window Shades, with pull complete, for .25c Chromo Pictures, 60 subjects, 10c value 5 for 25c Drummer's Samples of Lace, yard goods,
3 Pieces for 25c
Floor Oil Cloths, extra heavy, 35c value,
25c Sq. Yard
Wool and Fiber Stair Carpet, 45c value
25o Yard Hemp Stair Carpet, 35c value...... Z5c Yard Hodges' Fiber Matting, 3 to 12 yard pleces,
2 Yards for 25c
Curved End Extension Rods. . . . . . 2 for 25c
Silkoline, yard wide, 12½c value. 3 Yards for 25c Muslin Curtains, 5 tuoks, 390 value, 25c Pair

## 25c SALE OF JEWELRY

## 25c SALE OF BELTS

#### 25c SALE OF BAGS

Ladies' Hand Bags, in black seal grain leath-

#### 25c SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Corset Covers with deep yoke of embroidery, two rows of torchon lace and ribbon run; regular price 19c. Sale Corset Covers of good namsook, handsomely trimmed with embroidery, beadings and torchon lace; regular price Women's Drawers, with cluster of tucks and deep muffle of embroidery; regular price 39c. Sale price......25c Pair Long White Skirts of good cambric, with hemstitched ruffle and cluster of pin

tucks; regular price 39c. Sale price 25c Children's Colored Flannelette Gowns, 6 to 12 years; regular price 39c. Sale 

## 25c SALE OF EMBROIDERIES

Cambric insertions and edges, 2 to 5 inches; regular price 12 1-2c yard. Sale price ...... 3 Yards 25c

Wide Swiss insertions and galloons, mostly remnants of 2 to 4 yards; regular price 39e yard. Sale price 25c Yard

Cambrie Beadings, 1 inch wide; regular price 10e yard. Sale price 6 Yards 25c

#### 25c SALE OF APRONS

Tea Aprons, edged with val lace, others with wide band of embroidery, slightly counter mussed; regular price 50c. Sale

#### 25c SALE OF DRESS GOODS

38 inch wide Poplar Serge, in the newest shades; regular price 42c yard; sale price 25c Yard

#### 25c SALE OF WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Dutch Collars, Swiss embroldered and lace; regular price 25c; sale price.... 2 for 25c Johots and Dutch Collars; regular price 25c; sale price ... ... 2 for 25c sale price ... ... 2 for 25c Lace Collars and Stock Collars; regular price 50c; sale price ... ... 25c

#### 25c SALE OF WAISTS

### 25c SALE OF HANDKERCHIEFS

price 5 for 250 Men's Plain and Initial Handkerchiefs, 190 value; sale price 2 for 250

## 25c SALE OF RIBBONS

Odd Lengths of Ribbons, regular price 16c, 19c, 50c; sale price...... 2 Yards for 25c

#### 25c SALE OF MILLINERY

#### 25c SALE OF WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

Women's Fleeced Vests, high neck, long sleeves, 39c quality; sale price......25c Women's Fleeced Pants, ankle length, quality; sale price .25e Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace bottom, 50c quality; sale price....25c Boys' Balbriggan Shirts, high neck, long sleeves, 25c quality; sale price.... 2 for 25c 

#### 25c SALE OF PETTICOATS AND KIMONOS

Children's Flannelette Dresses, sizes 1, 2 and 3 years, regular price 39c; sale price... 25c Infants Long Flannelette Skirte and Slips, regular price 35c each; sale price 25c Each 

## 25c SALE OF TOILET GOODS

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#### 25c SALE OF TRAY CLOTHS 19c Mercerized Tray Cloths, best Ameri-

can made. Sale price. ..... 2 for 25c 39e Warranted All Pure Linen Tray Cloths, hemstitched. Sale price

25c SALE OF SHEETS AND 25c SALE OF FANCY LINENS and 700 Hand Crocheted Doilies. Sale

49c Full Size Bleached Sheets, made of good quality cotton, subject to slight imperfections, limit 4 to a customer, and no telephone orders. Sale price 25e Each

11c Pillow Cases, made of fine bleached cotton, size 42x36. Sale price 3 for 25c

17c Hemstitched Pillow Cases, size 45x36, 

These three lines should be strong enough to fill the cotton department with quick buyers. Saving part of the price on such staple goods, is like finding money.

### 25c SALE OF TOWELS

17c Turkish Bath Towels, heavy, spongy quality. Sale price...... 2 for 25c

19c Huck Towels, good large size 50 per cent. linen. Sale price ..... 2 for 250 33e Turkish Bath Towels, extra heavy.

25e Damask Towels, hemstitched, size 19x42, limit 6 to a customer and no tele-

25c, 29c and 39c Scarfs, Squares and

Doilies, size scarfs 18x54, squares 30

inches, and doilies 30 inches round;

henistitched, scalloped and trimmed

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50c and 75c Renaissance Doilies and

Japanese Drawn Squares. Sale price.

25c SALE OF CRASHES

10c Unbleached Linen Crash. Sale price

15c Warranted All Pure Linen Crash.

25c SALE OF LONG CLOTH

10c Long Cloth, 36 inches wide. Sale

12 1-2e Long Cloth, 36 inches wide. Sale

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#### FREAK BILLS

The person who surveys, the bulky volume that contains the acts of the legislature of 1913 and compares It with the slimmer volumes of past lation and cleanliness. years will be inclined to think that legislative activity was at high water of these were been to blash unseen as proves that not all the freak bills die in their initial stages.

Freak bills may be attributed to two plied advantageously. dominating influences; the natural desire of young legislators to appear active to their constituents, regardless of the subject of their activity, and tice of public opinion in this country the growing tendency to carry all before the world were there any opmunicipal and purely local annoyances position to the selection of Colonel to the state legislature for redress Goethals for governor of Panama, ac-Bills are being introduced continually cording to official rumors that have which, if passed after long and tire- not been denied. Of his ability for some debate would affect a compara- the position there can be no question tively few people, perhaps, in one cliy for he has given a practical demonor fown, while measures that are need-stration of ability such as but few posed for the general regulation of some sess; this ability was shown as much widespread evil are delayed or given by his administration of external matsecondary consideration.

lous; the other while perhaps desirerning the dry goods business. If the achievement of modern times to a suctrade should be broader in its scope the Panama canal. than a mere matter of collars, in the buying and selling of which there can be little public hardship. There is but slight sense of proportion in a bill of this nature while such great meas-

of permitting a fireman of Lawrence ing seven persons, and the other, s he could get back on the fire force. but if so there is something wrong lance should be relaxed. with a system that would necessitate the taking of such a relatively unim-Were this airing of every little municipal or private difficulty to be en- year old." We presume the age of the people would expect domestic quarrels it may be remarked that few of the and neighborhood rows to be broned candidates are willing to pay for new out in the state house instead of in pictures and the newspapers do not the police court.

The basic trouble in most instances fs, of course, in the type of legislator chosen by communities to represent them in the state government. Political premises are the order of the day, and too often the man who promises most gets most votes, irrespective of whether his promises are practical or impossible of fulfillment. The election so gained frequently results in a burlesque of government, for the sensational seeker of office will strive to with the president and vice-president hold it by sensational means. One of of the road? these is the advocating of bills which tain section of his personal following in form an ideal for imitation and while arousing the laughter of the rest guidance could not do better than patof the state. Freak bills would be a tern himself on his mother's idea of good joke if the subject were not too him. serious for joking.

#### INSPECTION OF TENEMENTS

rence city council a day or so ago it mean? was decided to put into operation a new municipal regulation which provides for the inspection of tenements in that city under the indirect supervision of the municipal authorities With a view towards raising the standard of living and sanitation in some sections, city employes in uniform will worms are a danger to the health of start on a systematic examination of a child. Make sure that such is not the tenement property of the city, the case with your child. Tenements which do not come up to the proper standard will be reported and such action will be taken as will result in greater civic sanitution with its beneficial effects on the community collectively and individually.

The great advantage of this system is that it subjects the tenements to systematic and scientific examination without leaving it to haphazard. Here our board of health may and does make such an examination but it is If at all doubtful make certain of health which the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during stepn slow fever. quite possible that a flagrant example of uncleanness or unsanitary condi-tions would exist for months without being brought to the attention of the proper authorities. There is much to be recepted to the condition of (apof uncleanness or unsanitary condibe regretted in the condition of congested districts in all cities and though Auburn, Maine some of it is not due to those who hve in the tenements or who own them, it is also true that no matter business, try The Sun "Want" column. hve in the tenements or who own

how great the squalor or suffering there is much that cannot be excused and that could be easily remedled were the slightest regard shown for rani

Were some system of municipal supervision exercised in all our larger mark last year, but he is liable to cities, the standard of living in tene change his mind on reading that over ment property could undeabtedly be 2000 bills have been already presented raised, and the result would be beneto the house and senate for action dur. Being to those who may resent the ing the present session. Lucktly many civic intrusion at first as well as by the city as a whole. Lawrence is gofar as their blossoming into law Is ling about a troublesome duty in a concerned, but the record of last year very practical way. There are laws enough to get results and the chief an untimely if richly deserved death thing is to get some system of supervision by which these laws may be up-

#### GOVERNOR GOETHALS

It would be a reflection on the justers in the republic as by the genius he As an example of the freak bills that displayed in the supervision of the have already been presented to the leg- canal building. He has been in that islature is one to grant liquor Ecenses country long enough to understand its by lot, and another to compel collar needs and he is better qualified to apply manufacturers to have a certain num- himself to their solution than one who ber of layers of linen thicknesses, is unfamiliar with the peculiar situa-There is no need to discuss the former tion there. If the position is to be because it is on the face of it ridlen- conferred as an honor there is no one more worthy of that honor than the able lays undue emphasis on one rela- man whose ability and persevering actively unimportant phase of laws gov- tivity carried the greatest engineering federal laws governing buying and cessful conclusion. Even if he is first selling are not stringent or emphatic governor of Panama posterity will reenough, a state law to regulate the member him rather as the builder of

#### ESCAPING PRISONERS

Despite the fact that our jails are becoming more and more transformed into apartment houses with modern ures as the railroad question, child la- sanitarium privileges, prisoners are hor and other matters of industrial as anxious as ever to get out of the and economic importance call for re- gilded cage. The papers recently reported two sensational escapes, one a As an example of the carrying of a break from fatt in McAlester, Okla, local matter to the legislature is a bill in which three prisoners escaped, presented in the senate for the purpose shooting wildly as they went and killto be elected to, or rather reinstated break out of a jati van in Boston. in, the permanent fire force of that It must be depressing to prison recity. He was formerly a member but formers to see that no matter how inhaving been granted a leave of absence viting they make an enforced stay in some years ago was prevented from the government institutions, there are getting back his rating by a rule of prisoners who do not appreciate a life the civil service commission. It may of ease and comparative luxury. In be that there is no other way by which the application of principles of humanity and mercy it is not well that vigi-

Rep. Nichols has a bill in the legisportant matter to the state legislature. lature to prevent the publication of "pictures of candidates more than a couraged, the time would come when pictures is here referred to and if so think it worth while.

> Huerta is going to resign. Huerta is not going to resign. Nothing but revolution ahead for Mexico. The president is patiently waiting. You pay your money and take your choice of Mexican news.

Would the two employes of the D. Any man who has brought up a family of seven children to the age where & H. who held up the entire road until they are self-supporting deserves to they were reinstated change places

Two men surrender in Boston on the

The average young man who wishes

charge of election fraud. More arrests At the regular meeting of the Law- to follow. What does "election fraud"

Why not start a Holy Name society as a means of getting all the men to attend church?

## WORMS IN CHILDREN



Signs of worms in children are; Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and stomach, hard and full belly was accasional gripings and palus about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching the nose, itching of the nose, itching of religible.

health by using Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller





Appearing in Her Original Role in "The Rosary"-Merrimack Square Theatre This Week

#### Seen and Heard

Even the man who wears a long, full eard has to keep watch of his wristpeard has to keep watch of his wrist-pands to see when it is time to change.

When Dr. Watta wrote: "Birds in their little nests egree" he showed right away that he was not an obser-vant ornithologist.

The singular of "geese" being "goese" what is the singular of "Portuguese?"

the slapstick comedians on the stage to use a couple of doughnuts to make a pair of spectacles?

The man who is always frank runs a risk of making an enemy every time he speaks.

Why drink expensive coffee, where you can buy real English chicory for twelve or thirteen cents a pound,

Even the man who can't make both ends meet may be successful in constructing sandwiches, making both ends bread.

This idea of equipping occan liners with moving pictures for the enter-tainment of passengers may be good, but surely passengers who are in-clined to seasickness aren't looking for any more motion on ocean liners.

If some of the jokes in Life were as long as they are broad, two of them would fill the paper. A man really ought to have a good disposition, when everybody always lets bim have his own way in every-

Speaking of timepieces, the silvery

the strident whirr of the alarm clock are the two extremes. A man may admire a sensible girl, and still fall in love with one who is merely pretty.

How many of the things you though a year ago you couldn't do without do you think you can do without today?

Patience is great virtue, and all the more noticeable because it is so rare.

The conductor of the orchestra gets bigger pay than any of his men, and yet he never plays a note,

The girl who chews gum in public doesn't care how she looks.

It is highly improper for a girl to stick out her tongue at you when she bui't pleased, which may be one of the reasons why every now and then you come across a girl who likes to do it.

Have charity for all, including the mateur singers who appear in pub-ic entertainments given in aid of

## I am the "I Will" Man



I've something fitting to say to you

-in tomorrow's paper.

DWYER & CO. PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 170 Appleton street,

he supported himself for the rest of his life in ease and comfort.

Will some lehthyologist kindly tell us whether the dogsish when they get a chance always chase the catfish?

Christopher Columbus might be even discovered America and was welcomed by the Indians, he had taken a moving picture man along

#### SLEEP

Sleep, balmy sleep, how great a boon Art thou to all mankind!
In theo men worn by work and wees A sweet restorer find.
The enres and troubles of this life—
However dark it seems—
Are banished by sweet, dreamless sleep,
Or yield to pleasant dreams.

Sleep brings us all new life and
trength
To meet our daily cares.
It fits the business man to bear
His burden of affairs
It lightens for us all the weight
That howed us down before;
So all men benefit by sleep—
Yes, even when they snore.
—Somerville Journal.

HOW MAINE FARMER THEATS ORGHARD-GROWS POTATOES UN-DER TREES WITH SUCCESS

Down in Somersal county, Me, there is an apple orchard of about 1590 trees that has the reputation of being one of the best in the state. The owner says that the profits that he derives from it make the orchard as good as a government band.

rives from it make the ordered as good as a government bond.
About 750 of the trees are of the Ben Davis variety and are in the neighborhood of 10 years old. The other trees are 15 to 30 years old. All of the are is to 30 years on. All of the trees are in good bearing condition, and, although there may be years when the crop is small, he realizes good profils even then. The owner has learned that if an orchard is well cared

learned that if an orchard is well cared for it will always do well, even if the year is a poor one.

During the season just passed the orchard produced a good yield and brought a high price on account of the fruit belong of extra good quality and free from worths. The apples were marketed direct.

The owner has come to the conclusion that potatoos make one of the best

## HAD TO TIE HANDS ECZENA SO BAD

Came First as Rash on Child's Face. Would Itch. After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment Face Was in Two Weeks.

452 Middletown Ave., New Haven, Conn.

My daughter when small broke out with a bad case of eczema on her face. The rash cause on her face first. It would itch rash cause on her face use. It would not but 1160 her hands in rags so she could not scratch herself. Nothing would do much good till I thought of using Cutleurs Soap and Ointment. I washed her with the Cutteurs Soap and then put the Cutteurs Ointment on. I used five rakes of Cutteurs Soap her and about, Hyn boxes of Cutteurs Cut on her and about five boxes of Cutlcurs Ohltmant and her face began to clear and get better. After using them a couple of weeks her face was as clear as ever." (Eigned) Mrs. E. A. Blagne, April 12, 1913.

### INFLAMED PAINFUL BOILS

24 Albion St., Montello, Brockton, Mass. 24 Ablon St., Montello, Brockton, Mass.

"My husband's boils started like white heads and because inflamed. They were very red and paleful, then they would fail up with pus and would last for about two weeks causing idea to loss siecp. Later they discharged matter which spread the boils all over his face and hands. We tried pouland many other things but they did not do any good. We used Cutteura Soan and then Cutteura Olotment and they cured him." (Signed) Mrs. Clara Stevens,

cured him." (digned) Airs. Clara Stevens, April 12, 1913.

Culleurs Soap (25c.) and Culleurs Cint-ment (80c.) are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each malket , with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-

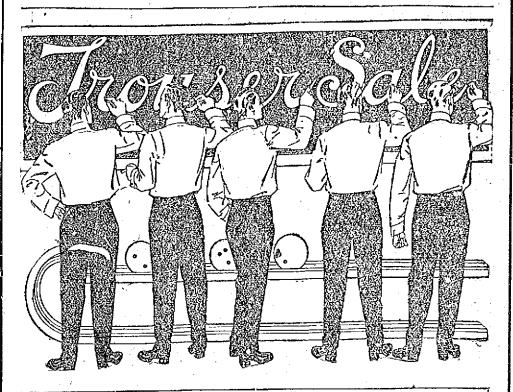
Eard "Cutteurs, Dept. 1, Indian.

137 Men who shave and slampoo with Cutteurs Soap will find It best for skin and scalp.



Thirty-nine years continuous in-creased sales tells its cwn story. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

# PUTNAM & SON CO., 166 Central St.



# Our January Sale of Men's Trousers For

500 Pairs of Men's Trousers, actual values \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50, all into one lot today for one price.

Any man who is interested in good sturdy, well made trousers, will find something here to suit him. In the lot are nest dressy patterns of fancy worsteds, heavy wool eassimeres, substantial warm cheviots and serviceable corduroys. We never have offered a better lot of trousers than this lot at this price. All sizes—all for one price

\$1.98

## Imported English Hats Ward's Celebrated Hats, were \$3.00, for

Not alone the most comfortable soft hats ever worn, but hats that will stand all sorts of hard usage-Can't get one of these hats out of shape no matter how badly you crush it.

Grays, olives, browns-plain or stitched, were \$3.00, now

crops for the orchard, because there is more cultivation to be done throughout the year in potatoes and the miximum usually used to kill potato bugs has a tendency to kill other insects that are injurious to apple trees. Moreover the amount of, fertilizer used in the trees in planting potatoes is of great benefit to the trees. This year there were if acres of potatoes in the orchard and there was a harvest of 275 bushels to the acre. A ten of fertilizer was used per acre. One of the disadvantages to the potato cyop in planting in the orchard is that the trees shade the vines and retard the growth somewhat, but the benefits to the orchard by this crop more than offset the extra bushel of potatoes that would otherwise be harvested.

The trees are set so that they run in rows each way. The next crop in the orchard will be buckwheat. The year following it will be plowed for potatoes. This is the system of rotation and the profits that he derives from the crop adone make it worth while, to say noth-

Ing about the benefits to the orchard.
The orchard that is now 10 years old Crudol Removes Dandruff The secret of CRUDOL-It contains yielded 1000 barrels of fruit this year.

Outside 1000 barrels of fruit this year. This farmer has no off-year in apples.

MANY STATES BACKWÁRD

MANY STATES BACKWARD

More than 150,000 children will be concerned in the outcome of the 10 legislative campaigns to be conducted this year by the national child labor committee, according to Owen R. Loves Joy. Its general secretary. He says also that all but two of the 12 states whose legislatures will meet in 1914 are far below standard in their child labor laws. Not one of the 10 has the eight-hour day for all workers under 16 years of age, and three of them —Georgia, Maryland and Virginia—allow children under 16 to work at allow children under 16 to work at CRUDOL does not make the bair Ply you, send 25c or 50c and we will

night.
Another three—Georgia, South Caroline and Mississippi—are among the nine states that disgrace the country with age limits lower than 14 years for factory work. In Georgia children of 10 may legally work in the mills and even this age limit is not enforced. Virginia weakens her 14-year age limit by exemptions and Vermont age limit by exemptions and Vermont has a H-year limit only for places where more than 10 persons are em-

has a 11-year limit only for places where more than 10 persons are employed. New Jersey enforces a 14-year limit for factories only; in other occupations children of any age may be employed during the day outside of school hours. Maryland has a 14-year limit in several common occupations, but allows children of 12 to work in canneries, stores, offices and packing establishments.

In Kentucky, Rhode Island and other states, the national child labor committee hopes this year to improve the provision for work permits, in order that no permit may be issued to a child who is below the legal age, or who has no education. Of these 10 backward states with legislative sessions in 1914, flye southern states—Virginia, South. Carollina, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiann—now regulre no educational test whatever of children going

## profits that he derives from the crop along make it worth while, to say nothing about the benefits to the orchard. How to Remove Dandruff

no alcohol like most hair tonics, Quickly, In a Simple, Scientific Way.

CRUDOL does not make the hair oily, and, therefore, the hair does not have to be washed after its use. Leave it on, it pentrates right down to the roots of the hair.

Alcohol in time will turn the hair gray -and should never be used on the Dandruff is not a nocessary evil.

Modern science has produced from the purest crude petroleum an odor-

ply you, send 25c or 50c and we will

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bave to be washed after its use, Leave it on, it pentrates right down to the racis of the hair.

CRUDOL will destroy dandruff, stop falling hair promote its growth, stimilate the roots, provent itehing scalp, and make fine, luxurlant hair.

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# CALL SULZER AS WITNESS STATEMENT FROM WAYOR

Former New York Governor the Relative to Municipal Council's Chief Witness at Resumption of the John Doe Inquiry

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—William Suizer, former governor, now an assemblyman, was the chief witness cited to appear this forenoon at the resumption here of the so-called John Doe inquiry into political graft, especially as concerns state road construction. During the period before and after his removal as governor, Suizer and interesting the stand at the imperchanner proceedings and his appearance today was the first under oath. It was understood that Dist.-Atty. Whitman would insist that the witness sign a waiver of immunity.

The district attorney did not announce prior to the resumption of the inquiry over just what ground her was into O'Gorman.

The was into this victorian as thought, however, he would question Sulzer about all matters in which his name has been mentioned since the garfe inquiry began. George H. McGuire of Syracuse, at the beginning of the garfe industry began. George H. McGuire as eampatgn contribution in a hotel in Syracuse on the day of Sulzer's nomination. McGuire asserted also that Sulzer asked him for additional contribution of \$3000, that \$500 of this went to Sulzer directly to aid him in his direct primary light and that \$2500 was sent to him through the agency of John A. Hennessely, the exgensiner's graft investigator. A part of the \$2500, McGuire swore, was contributed by an agent of the Barber Asphait company, which McGuire represented. Other question, it was safu, would be asked about Sulzer's relations with Charles in Guire was safu, would be asked about Sulzer's relations with Charles about Sulzer's relations.

## ature has happened to her.

Traffic Blocked

A real old fashloned snow storn visited this city during the night and this morning people were astonished to find over a foot of spow on the ground This storm will be a great help to the many unemployed in Lowell, who early this morning were put to work by Commissioner Morse of the streets and highways department in clearing the streets and crossings.

The storm started late yesterday atternoon with a light snow and mild In the early evening the clocity of the wind increased some, fortunately the thermometer registered several degrees above zero. The snow fell constantly during the

night and at one o'clock the officials of the Bay State Street railway deemed it advisable to put extra men to work and accordingly several of the emissions were automoted to the cur shed in Middlesex street and 19 snow plows were put to work. The blg snow plows were kept In motion all night and the company found it avery difficult task to keep its tracks clear. All lines were running late this forencom, however, and it was not until noon that the regular running time was resumed. Street Commissioner Morse was on the job bright and early this morning and while many were still enjoying a good map several hundred workmen had been put to work it carting the show from the thoroughfares to the rivers and commons. All sleighs available in the department were pressed into service, but the snow keep failing. of the Bay State Street railway deemed

rivers and commons. All sleighs avail able in the department were pressed into service, but the snow kept falling heavily and the work of the department was in many places useless.

Many inili operatives who live an the outskirts of the city found it very difficult to get to their work on time this morning, especially those who relied on the electric car service. Others who attempted to come to the city in sleighs or automobiles were snow-hound, while still others living near their work found much difficulty in reaching their destinations on foot.

A large car of the louring specimen was slalled in Cantral street and it required the combined effects of several men to get it going. Those who really enjoyed the storm were the school children, who were up bright and early, hoping the no-school signal would be sounded and what they wished for, came, for at the usual hour the signal was given. Many of them were seen later in the forenoon, erned with shovels and looking for jobs to clear the sidewalks of residences and business places of the thick snow, while others who made fruittees attempts to enjoy coasting, took to snowballing.

Train Service Affected

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The train service was slightly affected by the storm but all of the trains went through Lewell within a half-hour of the regular running time with the exception of one western train. About seventy-five men were employed in the yards of the B. & M. clearing away the snow and the foreman stated that he would ampley several more if he could find men willing to work.

The Postoffice

The Postofice

The western mall which is scheduled to arrive at the local postofice about 7.15 a. m. was over an hour late this forenoon en account of the heavy storm. All the other morning malls were on good time although it is expected that the late afternoon trains will be more affected. No extra letter carriers were put on today and the regular force got along exceptionally well considering the condition of the sidewalks and streets.

SAILED 35 DAYS AGO

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Although 35 days have clapsed since the 4500 ten Italian steamer Oceano salled from Lisbon for New York on Dec. 16 with a carge of cork she has not been posted as missing because her owners do not

believe that any accident of a seriou

It was stated today that the Oceano was a slow freighter, which might av Old Time Storm Visited
This City Last Night—
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## GET A Snow Shovel

ERVIN E. SMITH COMP'Y

43-45-47-49 MARKET STREET

## Appeal to the Legislature—Says Many Do Not Understand It

Believing that a great many citizens ere not familiar with or are laboring under a misapprehension relative to the municipal council's appeal to the

has been presented to the legislature does not contemplate the borrowing of any money for the purpose of appropriations under the law at present. It is legally impossible for the city of Lowell to renew its outstanding temporary loan notes, and if there is no way of renewing them, there can be but one expedient, and that expedient lies in legislative enactment. The bill that has already been presented seeks permission not to borrow the sum of \$500,000 for the purpose of appropriations, but seeks, the privilege of renewing outstanding notes until such time as the taxes outstanding against such loans shall have been collected.

There has been a long entablished custom in our city of permitting taxes to remain unuald for a period of 20 months. There cannot be, at this time, a revolution of things ordering the immediate collection of such taxes. But the most expert authorities on mulcipal finance have advised, and recommend that the city of Lowell should

go to the legislature and receive the relief that it has asked.

I think it wise and proper to make this statement in view of what scens to me to be a misconception on the J. Murphy, today, issued the follow-ing statement:

There seems to be a misapprehension to me to so a misconception on the part of a great many citizens as to the purpose of the present lightly particular and bill. At the present time there is fully \$500,000 of uncollected taxes for the years 1912 and 1913. Applications are the present time there is fully \$500,000 of uncollected taxes for the years 1912 and 1913. There seems to be a misapprehension on the part of a great many citizens concerning the purpose of going to the legislature for relief on the part of the city on its outstanding temporary loan of 1913.

The purpose of the government in petitioning the legislature is not that the shall receive money outside the linguistic treatment of indebtedness, for the purpose of appropriations. The present bill that has been presented to the legislature does not contemplate the borrowing of does not contemplate the borrowing of the shall be granted in any money for the purpose of appropriations under the law at present. It

Explosion Wrecks Huge Building in Ottawa-Cattle Perished

OTTAWA, Ont. Jan. 21-Four persons are known to have been killed and several injured in an explasion which early today wrecked Howick pavilion, a huge cement and steel structure at the exhibition grounds, where Oltawa's winter fair is being held. In the confusion that followed held. In the confusion that followed the explosion it was impossible at first to accurately ascertain the number killed and it was feared that some may have been buried in the debris. Many horses and cattle perished. The building caught fire after the explosion in the heating plant, but firemen were able to check the fiames.

Henry Siegel & Co., began the hearing today. Henry Melville, receiver of the Siegel bank has employed John P. Mur-ray and Joseph M. Proskauer to repra-sent him in the examination of Siegel l. Many other lawyers, rep-various interests were also

Le Blanc; first vice president, Urcisse arue; second vice president. O. Chanlonnet; secretary, A. N. Boulais; treature, George Rivard; marshal, A. Bolluc; auditors, Albert Lemay, Euclide Limpuners and Arthur Genest; physican, Dr. D. S. Hellehumeur, and repesentative to grand council, W. W. Chibodesu.

resentative to grand council, W. W. Thibodesu.
The following committee of five was appointed to organize a whist and social for the benefit of the reconstruction of St. Jean Haptiste church: O. Chandennet, Walter Alexander, W. W. Thibodeau, Albert Lemay, A. Bolduc, and Pierre Leblanc ex-officie.
At the close of the 'meeting the members of the Calsse Nationals du Benefices met and also elected officers for the ensuing term with the follow.

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President, Buclido Cinquars; vice president, W. Thibodeau; treasurer, George Rivard; secretary, A. N. Boulais: marshal, A. Bolduc; directors; L. C. Gelinas, R. Descheneaux and Arthur Canact thur Genest.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

A Well Known Actress Tells How She Darkened Her Gray Hair and Promoted Its Growth With a Simple Home Made Mixture.

Misa Blanche Rose, a well-known actress, who darkened her gray hair with a simple preparation which she niked at home, in a recent interview at Chicago, III., made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray hair and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Judgo Geo. C. Holt, who was made a special master by the tederal court for an examination of the estate, assets and proporty of Henry Slegel and his partner; Frank E. Vogel in the private bank of Henry Slegel & Co., began the hearing today. Henry Melville, receiver of the falling hair." falling hair.'

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DON'T GET THE IDEA THAT THIS LIVE STORE

# Mark-Down

Is the same as any other sale in any other store. Far from it. Here you find every garment at a big and actual reduction from its former low price. Here you find a stock which has no equal in size or variety in Lowell, and every garment was new this season.

580 Coats of 38 different styles and ma- \$25 Ural and Arabian Lamb terials. Values \$15 to \$25. Choice this week

205 Novelty Cloth Coats and Novelty Plush Coats. Values \$30 to \$40. Your choice.....

FUR COATS AND FUR SETS AT LESS THAN COST.

50 Dozen \$1.50 Tailored Waists, the same you bought last

Dozen \$2.00 Marquisette Waists, nicely embroidered, only... Try to get them elsewhere.

Coats, all this week.....

\$18 Dresses, in Velvet, Silk, Eponge and French serge ..... \$7.50

CORSETS-See Our New Models at Reduced Prices.

\$10 Sport Coats, only 18 left | .... . ... ... | ... | ... |

\$10 Corduroy Dresses.....\$3.98

ANY WOMAN WHO NEEDS ANYTHING AT ALL TO WEAR FOR THIS WINTER or next can come here now and choose from the best hte market affords at lower prices than ever before. For it's our policy to make a complete clearance each season so that absolutely nothing shall be carried over.

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184-196 MERRIMACK STREET

OWNER AND OPERATOR OF 20 STORES

## DEAD BOARD OF TRADE CIGARET DROPPED

Suddenly at Hood's Laboratory

Mrs. Mary Blacktin, of 130 Hale reet, pied guddenly yesterday while it work at the laboratory of the C. I. food Co. in Thorndike street, the cause of death being endocarditis.

The woman worked a part of the day and seemed in good health. Sud-tenly she dropped to the floor in an unconscious condition and before assistance could be summoned she passed away. Her body was later re-moved to the home, 130 Hale street. Deceased is survived by a husband, Deceased is survived by a h Howard, and a daughter, Mary. Tango Girls' nanual, Lincoln, Fri.

PUBLISHER GINN DEAD

Results in a Large Addition to List

Captains Robert F. Marden and Will Rounds of the teams organized by the board of trade to bring in new membors, called in their forces yesterday to learn the decision of the referee. V It was found that while Team One, under Mr. Merden, had 75 names, only 49 were paid; Team Two, headed by Mr. Rounds, had 61 applications, but 49 only were paid and consequently counted.

counted.

Besides those names brought in by the teams, Secretary John H. Murphy brought in the names of 11 new members. This means a total of 109 new members for the heard of trade with several others in prospect.

The prize for the individual obtaining the largest number of members was awarded to Will Rounds, with 27 to his credit. This was eight more than his opposing capitaln.

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Mrs. Mary Blacktin Died Membership Contest Caused Fire in Coffee House on Jefferson St. -Damage Slight

> son street, said to have been caused by a carelessly thrown lighted clearet alarm from box 125 about 2.30 o'clock this morning. When the firemen arrived on the spot a small part of the floor was blazing furiously and it was necessary to tear up several boards to put out the fire. The building is owned by Peter Savage. The fire ap-paratus had their first experience in trying some of the new machines in a real saws storm

Tango Girls, Miner's, Lincoln, Fri.

FISKE RUBBER TIRE COMPANY TO HAVE OFFICES IN THIS CITY -WILL OPEN SOON

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It was stated this foreneon that the second floor of the tuilding at the corner of Appleton and Central streets, formerly occupied by the Builders Exchange, had been leased by the Fiske Rubber Tire company of 511 Boylston street, Roston, and in the near future will be used as a salestroom. The Fiske company manufactures beth bicycle and automobile tires at the Roston plant and it Is understoom but they have been altempting to secure quarters in this city for tome time.

FOX HUNTERS HANQUET

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\*\*A petition coming over from 1913, was read by the major. It had to do with a pole location in Edson street and alt former discussion concerning and barquat in the Bedford town hall last evening. The event was ene of the most successful in the history of the cryshization and men were present from all of the cities and towns within a radius of 100 milea. All day sesterday was spent in hunting and John W. Jackson of Beletertown had Ite distinction of shooting one of the largest foxes ever secured in the town. Several of the clubmen chased a fox for over three hours and Burlington line. Over thirty men tock part in the day's hunt and they also had over a dozen dogs.

EX-SEN. CULLOM NEAR DEATH WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. Although

EX-SEN. CULLOM NEAR DEATH

SCHIMMERIORN—Fred Schimmerhorn, aged 28 years, a well known
young resident of this city died this
morning at the Lowell hospital after a
fhort illness. He was an attendant
of St. Michael's church. The remains,
were removed to the funeral parlors of
Lodertakers M. H. McDonough SonsFuneral notice later.

RILEY—Died. Jam. 19th. at the home
of his son, Edward, in Pasadem, Cal.
Peter E. Riley, aged 76 years. Deceased was a well known old resident
of this city. He leaves four sons.
Frank. Peter, Edward and Join, the
two latter of Pasadem. I was well
for the continued, "should familiarize
the saled Mr. Carmichael.

"The men of the fire department,
of this city. He leaves four sons.
Frank. Peter, Edward and Join, the
father of the late Mrs. Mary Louise
of Toole of Neshon, N. H. The hody with
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## FUNERAL NOTICES

ARTIN—The funeral of Mrs. Louise Guiney Martin will take place from her late home, 283 Comord street at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. A ligh mass of requiem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 9.45 o'clock. Burlat will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Savage.

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BLACKTIN—The funeral of Mrs. May Blacktin, wife of Howard Blacktin, wife of Howard Blacktin, will take place Thursday morning at \$15 o'clock from her late home. 150 Thorndike street. At S. Pcter's church at 9 o'clock a funeral mass will be celebrated. Undertaker John J. O'Connell in charge. HLEY—The funeral of Mrs. blizabath J. Riley will take place tomorrow morning from her late home, 161 Broadway at \$15. High mass of requien at \$1. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker P. H. Savage

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#### MAN NEARLY MURDERED

Continued

amination. After the examination the physician said that there was still evidence that the compininant had suffered an injury but that neither his arm nor leg was useless or greatly injured at prespot.

The complainant testified that the defendant hit him ever the head with the leg of a table just outside of Parker's bobbin; shop on fawrence street on Dec. 18th. The blow came as the climax of a lengthy argument. Witness said he was taken to St. John's troughts where he later was atricken with an epileptic fit. He said that he had never had such an attack before. before.
The defendant took the stand and

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The defendant took the stand and testified that the actions of the complainant had made life unbearable for him and the blow came as the result of insults which had been heaped upon him by the complainant Judgo Eoright found the defendant guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$75.

Thomas McCaffrey had no thorney and no job and didn't just know what he was going to do. He was picked up as one of three suspicious characters who were called before Judge Enright this morning. The court sentin to jail for three months on the charge of vagrancy.

Mary O'Malley, alias Agnes Diamond, was charged with the larceny of \$125 from John Bork, and pleaded not gull-ty. Her case was continued until next Saturday.

Frank M. Donahue was sent to the To its remarkable results in the most distressing cases.

Symptoms of Kidney Trouble Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you suffer from anolying bladder troubles, frequently passing water night and day, amarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust or addition—but your kidneys should have attention first because their work is most important.

If you feel that your kidneys are the cause of your sickness or run down condition commence taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because if it proves to be the remedy you need and your kidneys begin to improve they will help all the other organs to shealth.

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ty. Her case was continued until next Saturday.

Frank M. Donahue was sent to the liouse of correction for a term of four months on the charge of not supporting his wife.

Henry Greenhaige was charged with the unlawful sale of a half pint of liquor. Greenhaige works for C. F. Cumningham on Fapicte street. The police claim that the defendant sold a half pint bottle of whiskey contrary to law. The case was continued until next Tuesday.

Moise Greener was charged with neglecting his wife. The woman textified that her husband abused her when he got drunk. The defendant was given a suspended sentence to the house of correction on condition that he pay his wife \$4 per week. SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful lotters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Be sure to say you read this offer in The Lowell Sun.

## CITY SOLICITOR

City Solicitor Hennessy.

Mayor Murphy called to order .at 11.25 with all members present. The

EX-SEN. CULLOM NEAR DEATH

WASHINGTON. Jan. 21. Although
the condition of Shelby Cullom showed
slight improvement this morning in
hope is held out for his recovery and
according to the attending physicians,
the end may come at any time.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL—The many friends of
Mrs. Mary Campbell will be pained to
hear of her death which occurred yesterday at her residence, 12 Brown
streat, She was a member of the Holy
Rosary sodality of the immaculato
Conception church and leaves three
sisters, Alter and Anne Larkin and
Mrs. Margaret Kelly, also several
indees an rephews.

DUCHARME—Mrs. Delphis
Ducharme, nee Belphine Forget, aged 71
tyars. 5 months and 17 days, field to
say at her home, 14 Wille avenue,
She is strived by a husband, fire
days there does not of Monterling the strivet by a husband, fire
days there from a list of this city; three sons,
Desire Chrysosiome and Roderlek; a
brother, Alexis in Canada. She was
a member of St. Anne's sodality of St.
Joseph's church.

SCHIMMERIORN—Fred Schimmerhorn, aged 28 years, a well kniwn,
roung resident of this city died this

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#### Collection of Taxes

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Commissioner Brown auted for information concerning the effort to borrow \$600,000 on the temporary loan and City Solictor Hemessy said that the temporary bean remains the same except that there is greater legal projection for the city; a legal mothod by which we can take care of the loan. He spoke of the new law coming in this would demand the annual payment of taxes and that law, he said, would wipe out the temporary debt. Going to the legislature and seeking relief gives the city permission to extend the note.

The matter of collecting taxes by special request as in the case in the collection of the \$58,000 to meet the \$100,000 note on the temporary loan, was breached and Mayor Murphy said the relired the city, and remained there he believed that persons owing the

so much sickness and suffering and

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY

## Resinol stops scalp itching

and promotes hair health

Sale Thursday

Morning

\$2.95 ..... 95c

White Beavers. Value \$3.95, \$1.95

Black Velvet Sailors and Colored

Velour Mannish Hats. Value

Colored Plush Hats. Val.\$2.95,950

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IF you are troubled with dandruff, eczema or other scaly, itching scalp affection, try shampoos with Resinol Soap and an occasional treatment with Period Control of the Venezial Landruff and the Control of the Contro Resinol Ointment. You will be surprised how quickly the trouble disappears, and the health and beauty of the hair improves. Avoid imitations.

Resinol Scap and Cintment had akin eruptions, clear away plmples and Mackheads, and form a noet valuable homehold treatment for sores, burns, bolls, piles, etc. Fortrialsize, free, write to Resinol, Dept. 22-S. Editinore, Md. Soll by alldruggists, Prescribed by doctors for 18 years.

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venience when called upon to puy their bills. They should be willing to suffer a little inconvenience.

#### To Discontinue Tracks

City Solicitor Hennessy called attention to a communication from the Bos-ton & Maine R. R. and the Morrimack Mig. Co., relative to the discontinu-ance of tracks in Tillon street. Mr. Goulding appeared for the railroad and F. E. Dunhar for the Merrimack Mig. Co.

suits were to be called. On Monday, Nov. 18, 1912, two unknown men called at the Paquotte, residence and spoke at the Paquotte, residence and spoke with Alexandre, making an engagement with the boy to meet them at Morrimack square at \$16 a. m. the state of the engagement with the boy to meet them at Morrimack square at \$16 a. m. the state of the engagement with the boy to meet them at Morrimack square at \$16 a. m. the state of the engagement with the boy to meet them at Morrimack square at \$16 a. m. the state of the engagement with the boy to meet them at Morrimack square at \$16 a. m. the state of the engagement with the boy to meet them at Morrimack square at \$16 a. m. the state of the engagement with the boy to meet them at \$16 a. m. the state of the engagement with the boy to meet them at \$16 a. m. the state of the meeting. The boy told his other of the engagement with the state of the meeting. He left home at \$6 octaok that morring and nothing has been heard from him since, up to a short time ago, when he was located in the factor of the meeting. He left home at \$6 octaok that morring and nothing has been heard from him since, up to a short time ago, when he was located in the factor of the meeting. He left home at \$6 octaok that men several manufally and \$10 octaok that the physical and the state of the hory in the

latter place and there found his bay in a hospital with the left arm and three toes of the left foot amputated. The little fellow told his father that he was employed by a farmer in a little, town near Poughkeepste and laasmuch as his employer broke his engagement with him, he left his work and wont to the railread statles. He said he was acquainted with a brakeman who allowed him to ride blind baggage. He was scated on a flat car, when the train turned a curve,

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are among the most

common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patients, who usually content themselves with doctoring the offerts, while the original disease constantly undermines the

A Trial Will Convince Anyone

Thousands of people have teetified that the mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon reulized and that it stands the highest for its remarkable results in the most distressing cases.

TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

# TH 20TH COMMUNICATION STORY

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

Nelson's Dept. Store

THE MECCA OF LOW PRICES

Our Willinery Dept. to Be Discontinued

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD

We have decided to close out our entire stock of Millinery and give up this department for all time. It is necessary

that we do so at once and we are marking the Hats at way below what they cost us. There is no old stock in this

MUST

Panama Hais. Value \$5.95, \$3.95

Panama Hats. Value \$3.95, \$1.95

Untrimmed Homp and Chip Straw

Lot of Rough Straw Hals, un-

Trimmed Spring and Summer

Hats. Value \$2.95..... 950

SPRING AND SUMMER HATS MARABOU MUFFS and SCARFS

trinuned. Value 69c .... IDc Marabou Scarfs. Val. \$3.98, \$2.50

Hats. Value to \$5.05....\$2.95 | Marabou Scarfs. Val. \$5.00, \$2.95

department. This is your greatest opportunity to buy a new, stylish hat at a price heretofore unknown.

EVERY HAT MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE

MILLINERY DEPT.

\$1.25 ..... 69c

Trimmed Hals. Value \$5.95 and

Trimmed Hats. Value \$2.95, \$1.49

Trimmed Hats. Value \$4.95, \$1.95

Trimmed Hats. Value \$1.95, 89c

Children's Trimmed Hats. Value

95c ...... 25c

\$10.00 .....\$2.95

Black and Colored Beavers, Value | Felt Hats Untrimmed. Value

Velvet Fur Trimmed Hats. Value Fancy Feathers. Value to \$1, 390

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Rubber

Sale Thursday

Morning

Marabou Muffs. Val. \$8.95, **\$4.95** 

Marabon Muffs. Val. \$4.95, \$3.50

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Marabou Scarfs. Val. \$5.00, \$3.25

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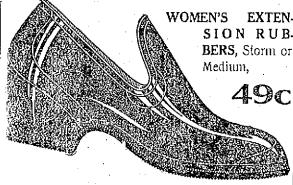
# RUDERS AND OVERSHUS

## JUST WHEN YOU NEED THEM

Owing to the present condition of the wholesale rubber market we have given the PRICES on our RUB. BER FOOTWEAR a cut of 10%.



Misses' 3-Buckle \$1.29 Overshoes, now



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TAN STORM B0YS' **BOOTS** 

CHILDREN'S EXTEN. SION HEEL RUBBERS Now

> 35c LADIES' TAN **RUBBERS**

Now 65c

MEN'S EXTENSION HEEL RUBBERS Now

Men's 4-Buckle Overshoes. Regular. -Price \$2, Now. \$1.78

Men's 1-Buckle Overshoes.



50c

Foot-Women's holds, 49c Now

CHILDREN'S TAN

50c

Now

Now

\$1.98

69c

\$1.39

Boys' Rolled Edge Rubbers.....

# Latest Local Items and Telegraphic News of the World

# N.E. INVESTMENT CO. SOLD ONE OF MANY DERELICTS MENACING ATLANTIC NAVIGATION AND INDECK OF S. S.

Property Purchased by Stockholders of Manchester Coal & Ice Co., Who Met in Lowell

The stockholders of the Manchester cleeted for the ensuing year: Col. Wm. Coat & lee Co. held an important meeting this afternoon at C. M. A. C. half, this city. Among those present were col. William Marcotte, Lawyer Moreau city was chosen clerk of the corporation.

col. William Marcotte, Lawyer Moreau and Judge Loverett, all of Manchester, N. H., and stockholders from all over the New England states. The precting was called for the purpose of purchasing the properties of the New England Investment Co. and also to eject a board of directors. The meeting was called to order shortly after 2 o'clock by Joseph H. Clement of Claremont, N. H., and remarks concerning the welfare of the company were placed at the lead of the corporation, the Manchester Coal and the concerning the velfare of the company were made by several prominent stockholders, including Judge Loverett and Lawyer Moreau. It was then yoted to purchase the properties of the New England Investment Co. and the meeting adjourned until the third Wednesday in January, 1915.

SIASCONSET, Jan. 21.—Steamer Cin

jobs of the strikers

## Telegraphic Brevities of the district courts of the state is the purpose of an act introduced into the general assembly this afternoon by

MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 21.—Ser-geant Schweisser, a German military aviator, was kitled here today by fall-ing with his negrolane. FALL, RIVER, Jan. 21.—Officials of the American Printing Co., where a strike of folders is in progress, de-clared today that a good portion of their plant was running in consequence

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Arrived eamer Noordam, from Rotterdam, via of help from other places taking the

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Letters showing sections, of the state attended the convention of the state federation of progressive women's clubs today.

WORCESTER, Jan. 21.—Frank Sucre, 7 years old, was arrested here this afternoon for the Bethlehem, Pa. police on a warrant charging him with highway robbers in Bethlehem, Dec. 4, 1913.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The Haltien

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Letters showing that the Slemens Schuckert electrical concern, one of the leading from in Germany, had arranged to pay commerly Japanese naval attache in Berlin, and business done by the firm the Japanese navy, were read in court here restrated during the trial of a former stenggrapher of the firm's Tokilo branch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The linitien government is making a desperate effort to subdue the revolutionists who yesterday defeated government troops near Cape Haitlen.

near Cape Haitien.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 21.—The torpedo destroyers Monaghan, Flusser and Sterrett have arrived here from Charlestown, Mass.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The sudden illness of Baroness De Pallandt, formerly Maria Dugas of Chicago, coused an Secretaries Garrison and Daniels. LONDON, Jan. 21.—The sudden illness of Baroness De Pallandt, formerly Maria Dugas of Chicago, consed an undefinite adjournment of the sult brought against her by Dr. Ernest Villiers Appleby, formerly lecturer at the University of Minnesota, for the recovery of \$20,000. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Presentation of evidence by the American Sugar Reflining Co. in its defense to the equity suit brought by the government to have the company declared an unlawful incooped was continued today with Edwin Atkins, a member of the board of directors still on the stand.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Smith Gray, Co., dealers in men's clothing with tranches in other cities, were thrown the bankruptey by creditors today. The liabilities are estimated at \$450.— 000; assets at \$125,000.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—A man who claims to be Thomas L. Winsted of Philadelphia approached two police-men today and told them he was wanted in Philadelphia for stealing \$250 from the F. H. Grace Restaurant Co., by which he had been employed.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 21.—Lumbermen from all sections of the country are here today to attend the annual two days' convention of the Hardwood as Burlington. Wis. Manufacturers' association.

Manufacturers' association.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.—Bankers from all parts of the southwest were present today when Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston began hearings here to determine where the federal reserve with the St. Louis Americans, it was bank for this section should be located.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—The signed contract of Walter Mayer, catcher with the White Sox, was received here to day.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.—Clyde Wares, infielder, has signed a 1914 contract distribution. He played with Montgomery, Ain, last year.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 21.—Govern-ment regulation of all forms of insur-ance companies was introduced in the senate today by Sanator Weeks of Massachusetts, ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 21.—President Wilson will be invited to participate in the Washington amiversary colobration here Feb. 22, when a padelebration here Feb. 22, when a padelebration here Feb. 22. eld under the auspice the George Washington Birthday

MACON, Ga., Jan. 21.—Col. W. A. Huff, credited with being one of the supporters of the charges against Federal District Judge Spear, under investigation here by a sub-committee of the judiciary committee of the house of representatives, was the first witness when hearings were resumed today.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 21.—The establishment of juvenile sessions in all

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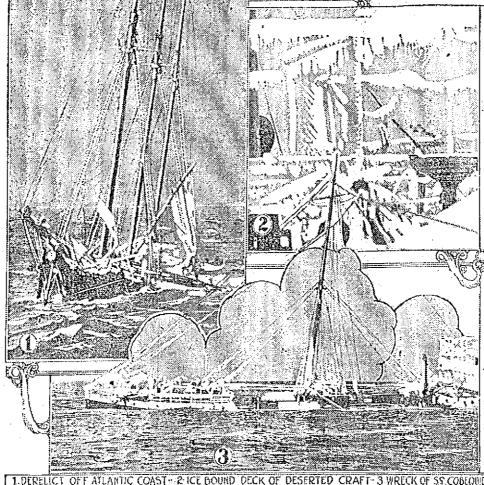
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Extra Quartz, pkg.... 10c Filler Disks, gross.... 25c

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JURY FOR SCHMIDT TRIAL



climati from Genoa for New York, 955 miles east of Sandy Hook at S a. m. Dock 4.30 p. m. Thursday. revenue cutters are unable to keep up

BOSTON, Jan 21.-Forty derelict tion of derelicts. The cutter Acushschooners are fleating off the Atlantic net sighted eighteen schoners icebound coast between Norfolk and Maine, off the coast of Massachusetts with menacing navigation, as a result of the distress signals flying. She succeednorthwesterly gale which rayaged the ed in towing three of them—the Silver coast recently. This is the largest Spray, Daniel McLeod and Sunlightnumber of deredicts aftont at one time into safe anchorage and then returned up in the next beavy storm that sweeps in the past thirty years. The crews to aid the others. The crew of the the Bay of Fundy unless the Canadian of all were terribly frostbitten and in Fuller Palmer was rescued in frost-many cases only rescued with extreme bitten condition by the British steamdifficulty: It is estimated that 26,900 er Marina from an open boat. The craft. The rescue of the passengers tons of coat have been lost in schoon-Falmer is still affect, dismasted. The and crew of the steamer, not a life beers wrecked during the gale. The jug Nemasket rescued the crew of the lng lost, is one of the stirring stories schooner Gretn, which foundered off of these dangerous waters along the with the work of rescue and destruc- | Nantucket.

wreck of the steamship Cobequid of the Royal Mail line is almost completely submerged off The Briar rocks and it is believed that she will break government blows her up with dynamite. There is no hope of raising the

rock ribbed Nova Scotin shores.

## TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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İ	on Walden is \$3 years old.	Gt N Ore etf 38% Minois Cen114	35 383 114 114		house business. The movement	was panta Fe
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	tist and Free Baptist denominations in Maine were taken this afternoon at		66% 673 153% 151	3	was compelled to retreat.  The comprehensive advance contin-	med MISCELLANEOUS
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	BOSTON, Jan. 21 Arthur W. Loasby	Nat Lead 0114	1914 511	14	up over two points. The market ceived strong stimulus from the h	
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F	losion were appointed receivers by	Pressed Steel 34 %	12 13 ½	$X \mid_{\Gamma}^{2}$	navently having been completed.	TISHING Creek COAL AN AN A
ı	he icderal court today for the H. & Brewer Co. of Springfield, dealers in	Pulman Co	167 157 274, 285	- 1	The market closed strong. Distril	on- Isle Royale 21% 21% 2 So Lake Copper 10 10 1
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COTTON SPOT

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## HAVE LAUNDRY CHECKS W'RIT-TEN IN ENGLISH Neither branch of the state legisla-

NEWS OF LEGISLATURE WON AT MONTE CARLO

day.

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ons and heir assignment to the prop-er committees.

Some proposed legislation which was not submitted before the expiration of the time set by the rules of the legislature was presented yesterday. These malters can not be considered unless the rules of both the senate and house

the rules of both the senate and house are suspended; the chances are that most of these measures will have to go over until next year, although the legislature may suspend its rules in some pressing cases.

To Prohibit "Tipping"

Senator Wells of Essex introduced a bill based on the petition of John L. Keinp of Haverhill that would, make unlawful and provide punishment for the "tipping" of waiters, servants and others; the bill provides also that the person who gives information about the "tipping" shall receive a part of the ine imposed on the offender.

The following bills filed before the expiration of the time for submitting new legislation but hitherto not reported, were read in the senate yesterday:

By Senator Fitzgerald of Sugmik-By Senator Fitzgerald of Suffolk— To authorize the city of Boston to pay annulties of \$300 to widows of firemen who shall die from injuries received in the service. By Senator Clark of Plymouth—For

z repeal of chapter 494 of the Acts of 1908 for the licensing of theatrical ex-hibitions and shows in Beston and to

By John C. Gordon of Boston—That no nurse or attendant in any hospital or asylum shall work more than eight hours a day, or sleep in a room adja-cent to or communicating with a room used for patients. Representative McCullough-

BOSTON MARKET - High Low Close

Foston—For municipal building in East Boston.

By the Massachusetts Civic Alliance—For a fine of \$50 or six months imprisonment for parents responsible for the delinquency of their children.

MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr. Jas. L. O'Toole a well known young man of North is an administration of the known young man of North is an administration of the secret well-known young man of North ing. Mary Billerica and Miss Holena W. Roche, a popular young lady of the Sacred Heart putish, was solemnized at the leart putish, was solemnized at the leart putish, was solemnized at the leart putish, was solemnized at the flart putish, was solemnized at the late of the bride, assisted by Very Rev. To the bride, assisted by Very Rev. The bride was becomingly gowned in white the property of the bride, assisted by Very Rev. To the bride, assisted by Very Rev. To the bride, assisted by Very Rev. To bride was becomingly gowned in white state Irimmed will point lace and pearls, with a long flowing veil. Cause of the flate and beought of white roses. She was attended by her slster, Miss Elizabeth V. Roche, who were pink seed the sacred Heart church bride was becomingly gowned in white state in the house of white roses. She was attended by her slster, Miss Elizabeth V. Roche, who were pink seed the sacred Heart church bride was becoming by connected to the Sacred Heart church was attended by her slster, Miss Elizabeth V. Roche, who were pink every larged the bride special property of the first property of the first property of the seed of the first property of the seed of the sacred Heart church was attended by her slster, Miss Elizabeth V. Roche, who were pink every larged the property of the seed of the sacred the seed of the sacred the seed of the sacred the seed of the

## FIVE BURNED TO DEATH

ALPENA, Mich., Jan. 21.—Five persons were burned to death here tate last night in a fire which destroyed the residence of Sainuel Bloise. The victims were Mrs. Bloise, three chil-dren and a boarder. Mr. Bloise, a 14-year-old son, and an infant escaped. FOR ASSAULT ON BOE.

Mohamed Genal was charged with assault and battery upon a nine year old boy named George Mangour and through his counsel, Daniel J. Donaliuc, Esq. pleaded not guilty. The case was taken up this afternoon before Judge Enright.

The defendant, his wife and another witness were coming home from work last Saturday when the alleged assault took place. The prosecution charged that Genal kicked the boy who was playing in the street with several companions. The court found him guilty and ordered him to pay a limit in 1910, when the husband met his denth. He was attack in Evokus and the was a playing in the street with several companions. The court found him guilty and ordered him to pay a denth leave the husband met his denth. He was attack in Evokus and the with the was attack in the elast of them. Today's action has the effect of staying sontence in the ease of 30 defendants were appeared by a six of them. Today's action has the effect of staying sontence in the case of them. Today's action has the effect of staying sontence in the case of them. Today's action has the effect of staying sontence in the case of them. Today's action has the effect of staying sontence in the case of them. Today's action has the effect of staying sontence in the case of them. Today's action has the effect of staying sontence in the case of them. Today's action has the effect of staying sontence in the case of them. Today's action has the effect of staying sontence in the case of them. Today's action has the effect of staying sontence in the case of them. Today's action has the effect of staying sontence in the case of them. Today's action has the effect of staying sontence in the case of them. Today's action has the effect of staying sontence in the case of them. Today's action has the effect of staying sontence in the case of them. Today's action has the effect of staying sontence in the case of the case of them. Today's action has the effect of staying sontence in the case of them. Today's action has the effect of staying sontence in th

him guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$10.

#### TIPS FOR SMALL INVESTORS

NAVIGATION AND WRECK OF S. S. COBEQUID BILLS TO PROHIBIT TIPPING AND PROFESSOR ASTONISHED COURT WHEN HE SAID HE MADE \$50,-000 IN YEAR BY SYSTEM

> LONDON, Jan. 21.-Dr. Ernest Vil Neither branch of the state legisla-ture accomplished anything yesterday; the session was short, and all the time was taken up with the reading of bills introduced hast week but not brought into the house or senute until yester-day.
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> LONDON, Jan. 2i.—Dr. Ernest VII; liers Appleby, formerly lecture at the University of Minnesota, yesterday as-tenished the court of King's beach with stories of his successes at Monte Carlo. He was giving evidence in a suit brought by him to recover \$20,000 from Baroness May de Pallandt, an American woman whose family lives in Chicago.

in Appleby added that he was a sure winner in the way he played.

Judge and counsel tried to get an

ludge and coursel tried to get an inkling of Dr. Apleby's system, but the plaintiff told them they wanted to know too much.

Baroness Do Pallandt also entered the witness box and told the court that Dr. Appleby had not worked for years.

HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR CANADA DIED IN LONDON AT 03 YEARS OF

LONDON, Jan. 21.-Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, high commissioner

hibitions and shows in Boston and to provide that chapter 385. Acts of 1905, relative to the observance of the Lord's day, which was repeated by chapter 194, be re-enacted.

By Senator Brennan of Suffolk—To make the snarles of judges of the Suffolk county probate court \$10,000 each and of the Middlesex county probate court \$10,000 each and of the Middlesex county probate court \$10,000 each total act work at his desk in London towns at his desk in London.

make the salaries of judges of the Suffolk county probate court \$10,000 each and of the Middlesex county probate court. \$10000 each, instead of \$7000 each, respectively.

Laundry Checks in English

By Representative Currier—That in suits for personal injuries received by employes it shall not be a defense that the employer was not negligent.

By Arthur M. Clement—For the abolition of first and second class ilcness and an increase in the fee for third-class licenses.

By John C. Gordon of Boston—That

#### FUNERALS

MERRITT-The funeral of the late Henry A. Merritt took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his home, By Representative McCullough—
That receipts and checks for laundry work must be written in English. Also that cups or glasses in liquor saloans shall be washed in full sight of the consumer.

By Representative J. F. Sullivan of Boston—For municipal building in East Boston.

Re Massachusetts Civic Alliance and Papa," from the family, and pleeces from Mr. and Mrs. William. By the Massachusetts Civic Alliance and pieces from Mr. and Mrs. William

grave Funeral Director James W. Mc-Kenna in charge.

DERRY DYNAMITERS APPEAL
CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—A stay of mandate in the cases of the alleged dynamiters convicted at indianapolis and
whose application for new trials recently were dealed was granted by the
United States court of appeals here today.

The cases of 30 defendants were ap-

\$10,000 FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH
FALL RIVER, Jan, 21,—Mrs. Annie
Pokeras, Park street, this city, has
been awarded \$10,000 by a jury in
Brooklyn for the death of her husband.
The Pokeras family resided in Brooklyn in 1910, when the husband met his
death. He was struck in the abdomen
by a piece of board thrown from a
circular say while in the workroom
of the National Showcase Co, and inlantly killed.

## was more than three times over sub-scribed by 250 bidders. ONLY ONE APPLICANT There was an examination at city hall this morning under the auspices of the U.S. postal authorities. It was an examination for the position of

# ACT ON TRUST MESSAGE GREAT BATTLE EXPECTED GREEK SOLDIER RETURNS

## Five Bills to Carry Out Suggestions of President Being Completed in Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Five bills to carry out the suggestions of President Wilson's trust message were being completed in congress teelsy.

The bills will embrace the following:

An interstate trade commission with inquisitorial powers into corporations and antionity to aid the court and keep big business within the law.
Prohibition of interlocking directorales in interstate corporations, railroads and national banks.

Empowering the interstate commerce commission to regulate the issuance of railroad stocks and honds.
A Sherman law definition bill which would define specifically what constitutes conspiracy in restraint of trade.
A general trade relations measure seeking to eliminate cut-throat competition in business and which would provide punishment for individuals and provide the possible for firms and individe from the congressional comporated from the congressional comporation of the house committee on trust legislation were in contruct each first him the bound foreign commerce which the bills relating to government supervision of railroad securities and interstate trade commission expects to confer with the president today or tomorrow. There is already pending before his committee and interstate trade commission expects bill drawn by himself, which will form the basis for the administration measure.

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A general trade relations measure seeking to eliminate cut-throat competition in business and which would provide punishment for individuals and make it possible for firms and individuals and firms the section measure. The question, however, was not determined finally and perhaps will not be settled until the bills take more apprehensive from the congressional committees.

Following a conterence last night at the White House members of the house indictary and senate interstate committee with the program as outlined in mind and revision of tentality affects of measures already prepared was urdertaken.

Senator Newlands absolute the laying before him, a reduct Newlands was with the president only a short time laying before him, a short time laying before him, a reduct Newlands was with the president only a short time laying before him, a reduct Newlands was with the president only a short time laying before him, a reduct Newlands was with the president only a short time laying before him, a reduct Newlands was with the president only a short time laying before him, a reduct of the him is defined commission. Mr. Newlands proposed consolidating the various bills into a single administration measure.

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# through the compulsion of the courts or the legislature. A separation of the Boston & Maine and the New Havon systems with the former retaining the Fitchburg R. R. Co., Is also recommended.

# Plan for Reorganization

clear the snow from the surface where the marks have been filled.

At North Chebastord the work has been rapidly pushed along and it was been filled.

At North Chebastord the work has been rapidly pushed along and it was been rapidly and the fall crop would be gathered within a week but the heavy fall of snow will delay the work to a certain extent. Several men have lost acmployed at North Billerica and other places in the suburbs of Lowell, but none reported for work this morning and one of the men who has charge advantage of the act it could issue been rapidly and enough men to start to clear the ico for a day or two as brought out A little sand knoft near to clear the ico for a day or two as lower and the schooner offered the only spot for any are working for the raincads to clear the ico for a day or two as lower than the surface where the marks have been filled.

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The fact that the company may 21, 100 mg short time notes coming due within a few months makes it an appropriate time in which to bring about a reorganization, in the opinion of the commissioners.

Such a reorganization should be the result of agreements rather than northwest winds."

Toward storm warming from "Northwest storm warning ordered in spinyod 12 noon, Delaware breakwater to Hoston. Disturbance over New York and Southern New England, moverning east will be followed by high northwest winds."

#### HALTS ICE CUTTING

Plan for Reorganization
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NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The local weather bureau today received the fol-lowing storm warning from Washing-

# ELOPING COUPLE FOUND IN ALABAMA



MOBILE, Ala., Jan 21.-Harry E. jegrams from wealthy residents of Bradley, father of Delikah P. Bradley, Pemberton placing at his disposal amthe 13-year-old Pemberton (N. J.) Foster and urging him not to return stenographer and former Sunday without his daughter. Bradley at once school teacher, who figures as the engaged lawyers, and they are working principal government witness against up a strong case against Foster. The Jeel M. Foster of Browns Mills, with latter dealed emphatically that he had prosecule Foster to the foll extent of af the International Correspondence the law. Mr. Bradley has received tel- schools, for financial assistance.

whom she cloped, states that he will asked his father, T. J. Foster, head

Rebel Leader Prepares for Attack and Issues Statement, Saying That He Will Lead Troops to "Dethrone the Usurper of Our Liberties"

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Jan. 21.—Orders were issued by Francisco Villa today for a concentration of robel forces along the railroad north of Torreon. The rebels scattered in the state of Durango and Coabuila and the garrison in Juarez were ordered to Join those at Chihuahua, Jimenez and Santa Hosaila with a view of preparing a formidable front in the projected rebola advance southward. Evidences have multiplied that the federals at Torreon in until plied that the federals at Torreon in the hope of the surrounding of the surroun

N. Y. Schooner General

schooner General Adelbert Ames

was wrecked off Monomoy Point ear-

ly today. Captain Hart and the seven

nien in his crew were brought safely

to shore in the breaches buoy, manned

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multiplied that the federals at Torreon are determined if possible to check the rebellion at that point. Torreon is now the northernmost federal stronghold in the heart of the republic. The federals hold that if the revelling movement from the northernmost will be a federal stronghold in the heart of the republic. The federals hold that if the revelling the federals hold that if the revelling the federals hold that if the revelling the federal stronghold in the heart of the republic of the

rescue would have been possible as there was no place on the shore where the apparatus could have been an-

chored.
The General Adelbert Ames registered 452 tons net. She was built at Canaden, Me., in 1886. Tango Girls, Miner's, Lincoln, Fri.

SEN, LANE HEADS HOME CLUB WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Senator Lane has been unanimously elected president of the recently organized. Home club of the department of the interior. The organization has 1500 members and its object is to promote solds! intercourse.

#### EXPELLED FOR HAZING

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 21.—Four students of the Bingham echoni whose names are withheld by the school aunames are withness by the school authorities have been expelled following alleged brutal hazing of a new student and a whipping administered to the latter after he had reported the case to the authorities.

RESIGNS FROM NEW HAVEN BOSTON, Jan. 21.-The resignation of Laurence Minot from the directorate of the New York, New Haven & ate of the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co. was aumounced to-day. Mr. Minot also retired as a director of the Harlem River and Port Chester road, the Hoosac Falls railroad and the New England S. S. Co., New Haven subsidiarics.

GOLF PROFESSIONALS IN EAST

before getting a rope across the wreck craft.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Two notable board of trade will be held tomorrow to him the first man ashore from the Ames additions to the ranks of the golf trade will be held tomorrow the masts were awaying and it was feared that the schooner would go to pleess any moment. Capt. Hart, the eighth and half and hour afterward.

Captain Kelley of the Monomov Foint lifesaying station said that if the schooner had struck 100 yards north or south of where she did no Valiey Country club near Philadelphia.

A special meeting of the Westford town half to hear the east will be held tomorrow evening in the Westford town half to have a name the golf trade will be held tomorrow evening in the Westford town half to held to held town to held to NEW YORK, Jan. 21-Two notable dditions to the ranks of the golf

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DEEP

The overthrow of Torreon by rebels would leave two routes open to Mexico City. One will be directly

Agua Culientes. The other would be eastward through Saltillo and Monterey

WHEN ASSISTANCE ARRIVED

PEABODY, Jan. 21 .- A crowd of

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The trustees and supporters of the Canton Christian college at Canton, China, held a mecting yesterday at the residence of Mrs. John S. Kennedy, who has been a liberal supporter of the college. It was decided by the friends of the college to make it the Columbia of the farcast, so that eventually its addents may receive as good an education as they would at an American college would need for this \$5,000,000.

A special meeting of the Westford board of trade will be held tomorrow

BODY-IN CENTER OF SNOWBALL

ommuters on the platform of the Boson & Maine depot, here saw Alexander McGregor, an elderly man, struck and probably fatally injured by a train to-day. McGregor was rolled nearly 150 feet through the wet snow and was in the center of a snowball more than in diameter when assistance

#### CANTON CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

WESTFORD BOARD OF TRADE

# head his troops and also as an instance of the summary manner in which he appoints important officers Gen. Villa, while preparing to take the train for Juarez, turned to Gen. Manuel Chao in the state palace and said: "Gen. Chao, you are now governor of the state of Chihuahua, and I leave everything in your hands while I go at the head of my troops to dethrone the usurper of our liberties."

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#### LIND IN CONFERENCE

THE LOWELL GUILD

The Lowell Guild has mado arrangements for a special nurse for tubercular cases who will take care of all cases of tubercules, not only in the incipient stages but also those who need nursing care after their return, from the hospitals. Plans, also, are under way for a permanent financial board to take charge of raising money for the running expenses are assured, any extra means, it is hoped that when the running expenses are assured, any extra means that a raising money for the running expenses are assured, any extra means that the running expenses are assured, any extra means that the running expenses are assured, any extra means that the running expenses are assured.

MURDER OF CHIL CHARGED NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 21.—The preliminary hearing of Charles Matroni, captain of the barge Snipe on the charge of murder of Annie Walsh on board his barge the night of January 9, was held in the third district court today. The principal witness called by the government, was Louis Therrien, who has been kept in juli since the murder. Therrien took the stand at 2,30 o'clock this afternoon and it is expected that his testimony will throw some light on the motive for the crime:

#### STRIKE IN FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, Jan. 21.—Another strike of folders occurred today when the hands employed at the Barnaby mill left their work. Thoy seek an increase in wages. They have been receiving \$12.50 per week and want an advance to thirty cents an hour, which would average \$16.50 a week for them.

## Before Submitting to a

or any of the fashlonable excuses for mutilation, it would be well to write or call at our office. Free Booklet explains cause and method of treatment flours 10 to 15; Sundays 10 to 12. DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO.

—Specialists— 74 Boylston St.

## Greeted by His Family Who Had Little Hope of Seeing Him Alive -Decorated by King George

Dianisios Stamoulis, a former resident of this city, returned to Lowell this morning after serving in the Greek army during the Balkan-Turkish condict. The young man made the voyage about the steamship "Joseph" of the Austria-American line.

Stamoulis, who is about 2S years of tage, had been living in this city eight years when the call to arms from Greece reached this country. He had served his two years of compulsory service in the Greek army and his knowling of military affairs as well as his love for his country made him deelde to reculist in the army and he was among the first to leave the Spindle City.

Upon reaching Greece the young soldier was given an assignment in one of the regiments of the regulars and he was immediately sent to the front without even being given a change to visit his parents. However, this did not bother him much, for, as he says, he tild not cross the ocean on a pleasant of the furce battles which occurred between the Greek and Turkish forces, but fortunately always managed to es-

PRINGFIELD WOMAN SUING FOR INJURY COMPLIED WITH LAW-TER'S REQUEST

MARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 21.—Upon request Mrs. Jennie L. Doubleday of Springreld, Mass., where she is a leader in the W. C. T. U., and other altruistic movements, cheerfully complied with the lewyer's suggestion and the start of the first in the lawyer's suggestion and the start of the survey in the truistic movements, cheerfully complied with the lawyer's suggestion and showed her knee to the jury in the superior court here yesterday, where trial was begun before Judge Gardiner Greene of her \$5000 damage suit against the Connecticut company, under which little the New Haven road operates the trolley systems of this state.

Mrs. Doubleday alleges that when a suburban car from Unionville, Conn., came to Union station in this city the evening of Nov. 26, 1911, the conductor gave the signal to go ahead before she had finished alighting, that she was thrown to the pavenent, sustaining injuries to her arm and left leg, which still hothered her.

Coungel for the road and the male jurors seemed satisfied with her testimony shout the arm for she didn't have to give ocular proof of that. Though she walked with a Jimp to the witness stand, the jurors remained skeptical until she raised her skirt,—lowered her hose and they beheld—the knee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21;—Secretary ryan today said that the state de-

At a meeting of The Midnight Sons, a local social and athletic club, last evening the following officers were elected: James Bell, pres.; Daniel Harkins, vice pres.; Harry Wright, finansec.; Alexander Mack, rec. sec.; Fred Wright, treas. After the election of officers, a smoke talk and entertainment was enjoyed by the members of the club.

#### SURGICAL OPERATION FOR A

Tumor, Cancer, Appendicitis, Gall Stones

General Alarm at Pittsburgh - Six Hundred

town fire departments to Fifth avenue and Brady street, where St. Agnes Roman Catholic church, an immens frame structure, was in flames. Next door to the church was the Soho nub lic school, but its 600 pupils were re-

March From School

moved without paule.

Within an hour the church had been destroyed, and, fanned by a strong wind, the flames had jumped Fifth avenue and attacked half a dozen residences on the opposite side of the street. The St. Agnes parish house also caught fire and the handsome Soho public baths were endangered.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The first of 45-ton electric locamolities while will tow ships through the Paniana canal was shipped to Colon yesterday on the steamer Cristobal.

STUDY ETHICS AND PSYCHOLOGY WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The study

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Secretary
Physan today said that the state department had been informed of a conference at Vera Cruz between Jesus
Flores Magoon, former minister of the
Interior, and John Lind, President Wilron's special covoy, but that no details
of the mature of the conference had
been reported. It was presumed here
that Lind's conference was one of the
many similar meetings he is having
with representative Mexicans on possibit steps in the event of the collapse
of the Huerta government.

Despatches today to the constitutionalist agency report the arrest of
William Hansen at Victoria, Mexico,
by General Carrana's forces on the
charge of being a Huerta spy. Hansen
was at one time a United States marshat in Texas.

THE LOWELL GUILD of ethics and psychology is the very

The Kirk Street church Women's association held an all-day meeting in extra money that is raised can be used for enlarging the work of the guild, opportunities for which are constantly coming to the attention of those actively associated with the work.

MURDER OF GIRL CHARGED

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 21.—The pre-limits are hearing of Charles Matroni, cantain of the barge Salpe on the charge of murder of Annie Walsh on board his barge the night of Januarry 8, was sheld in the third district court today. The principal witness called by the programment was Louis Therrien.

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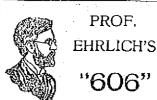
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report of the interstate commerce committee of the senate. The commission declined to accede to Lamar's conditions. Lamar did not name the actorney. Before the senate lobby committee last summer he testified he had asked certain financiers to employ Edwird Lauterbach of New York in the steel corporation inquiry.

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BOSTON, Jan. 21.—The mystery of the fate of Miss Louise Reeney, the 18-year-old Auburndale girl, who disappeared two months ago, has been cleared up by the police.

While her mother was distracted by thoughts of her daughter abducted or lying dead in Newark, N. J., where she was last heard of, the girl was all the time living happily in Laporte, Ind., as the bride of an old school sweetheart.

Instead of going to the training school for nurses in Newark, for which

she was bound when she left he mother, Mrs. John Rooney, in her Lex ington street home in November.

inglor street home in November. Miss Reconey, who was really bound for matrimony, met and married John F. Tenanty of Waltham.
Tenanty left his home in Waltham when Miss Rooney left hers in Auburndale. News of the remance was as big a surprise to his parents as to Mrs. Rooney,

## Boston Truck Held up Traffic in Merrimack Street Today

A large auto truck owined by the Boston Auto Truck Co. of Providence, Boston and Portland, got stalled on Merrimack street opposite St. Anne's church this morning shortly hefore 16 o'clock.

The lunge truck was stalled in the car track running toward the square and some half dozen electric cars were held up for nearly 20 minutes.

All endeavors of the driver and the men accompanying the truck falling to start the vehicle, the first car was brought up to it and pushed the auto brought up to it and pushed the auto

brought up to it and pushed the auto down to the square. The spectacle of an electric car pushing an auto through Marrimeter square attention Merrimack square attracted quite a large crowd. The car was pushed off the tracks at East Merrimack street, where men from the garage quickly fixed up the engine.

LOWELL MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. At the \$3d annual meeting of the members of the Lowell Mittual Fire-insurance Co, which was held yester-day afternoon in the offices of the day afternoon in the offices of the company in the Hildreth building, the

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BOSTON, Jan. 21.—Twelve years ago Cora Davenport, at that time a schooligit, aged 13 years, was chided by her father because she made noise witle at play about her home, 133 Auburn street. W. End. According to Mr. Davenport, the girl left the house and went to live with her aent at Woburn. Since then he has neither seen nor heard from her.

Many times her father itted to learn her whereabouta but no information to help him in his search could be obtained from either Woburn or this city.

Under authority of Section 40, Chapter 200, of the Acts of 1998, I, Holena M. O'Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., do hereby give notive that I have made written application to the Lowell Institution for Savings, Lowell, Mass., fra duplicate deposit book of Account No. 169(37), standing in my name, in trust for Elleen O'Sullivan, and which said deposit book is lost or destroyed.

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BARTLESVIILLE, Okla., Jan. 20.—A. a slash between Ben Thompson, attorney for the defense and Edward Crossiland, assistant county attorney in the course of which the lie was passed and only the prompt action of baltiffs provented a personal encounter, enlivened today's session of the that of Mrs. Laura' M. Reuter, charged with complicity in the murder of her husband, Churles T. Reuter.

Judge Allan informed the afterneys that a repetition of the affair would result in their being sent to jail for contempt.



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Romember, a Cascaret tonight will



WILLIAM F. SULLIVAN Tonstmaster

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## Held at the Knights of Columbus Hall — Addresses Delivered -Good Singing Enjoyed

The Anne street club house of the Knights of Columbus was the rene of a delightful social function last evening when the Lowell assembly, fourth degree members, gathered together to hold their annual banquet, accompanied by their ladies. In all over 200 were present and though the members were greater and though the members were stilled in correct executed does not be allowed to drift along, bepresent and though the members were attired in correct evening dress and the ladies in elaborate gowns, there was not the slightest trace of formality. Throughout the entire evening there was a spirit of family friendliness in evidence that gave an additional charm to the program. There were some elequent addresses, fine musical and vocal numbers and an appetizing banquet served in the best style of the D. L. Page company. The members and guest served themselves at the banquet tables at 7 o'clock and the festivities were not over until 11 p. m.

p. m.
During the early part of the evening
the members entertained their wives
and lady friends by showing them over
the splendidly appointed club house and
informal recording were held. The orinformal receptions were held. The orchestra played at intervals. At 7 m. m.
all present fell into line and marched
to the banquet hall to the stirring
strains of a martial air. When all
were seated, Faithful Navigator Whiter
H. Hickey called to order and after
cordially welcoming those present introduced William F. Sullivan of Nashua, N. H., a past grand kright of Lowcill council, as toastmaster of the evening. Mr. Bullivan responded by complimenting the local Lunights of Columbus on the great strides they have
made during the past fow years, especially in getting headquarters of their
own. informal recoptions were held.

les nothing."

He pointed out the fallacy of the argument, so common at present, that religion is unnecessary and that men should be allowed to drift along, believing or disbelieving as they see flu. When men say they have no religion, said the reverend speaker, it is indicative of the impending nightmare that is conjunctables for the impending nightmare that is conjunctables.

Sir Knight Thomas A. Mullen, Esq. of Boston, the principal speaker of the

of Boston, the principal speaker of the sevening, responded to the toast: "The School and the Home." He proved an able and eloquent spieaker and was listened to, with the closest attention. In part be said as follows:

"I am decayly interested in the school and the home, as I believe all who are interested in the welfare and good of our state and country should good of our state and country should be. It is the home and the school that bring to the surface the best and truest representatives of our, commu-

nity?
"We all want our country to prosper and in our efforts to have it ad-vance we look about us for the cause. vance we look about us for the cause. Some people left us that the school is B. the foundation of our republic. Such is not the case. I have read history, the history of many nations and I, like Re many another, have traced the cause of the downfall of some of the great-cat nations of the world. When the knownen of a country or a community lose respect for themselves or where man loses respect for womanhood, there you find the smed that eventually results in the decay of that nation. For this reason I assume, and rightly so, that the home, which includes principally womanhood, is the principal womanhood, is the principal manual prosperity and advance-salt.

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Helen T. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Danies H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. James W. McKenna, Miss Anna J. Cawiey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Fatrick Cogger, Ismes B. Crowiey of Nashua, N. M., Miss Crowley, Jonn H. Field, Miss Field, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Donnell, Mrs. Owen Gilday, John M. Farrell, Miss Farrell, Aday, John M. Farrell, Miss Farrell, Peter R. Craig, Miss Margaret Craig, Miss Helen F. Murphy, Jonn J. Muher, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Monahan.

The officers of the evening were:

Mrs. John J. Monahan.
The officers of the evening were:
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Thomas F. Carroll, F. admiral; Edward Cawley, F. captain; James E. McKeon, F. scribe; Frederick L. Rooney,
F. controller; John A. Quinn, F. purser; Frank L. Mealey, F. pilot; Thomas
B. Delancy, F. I. S.; Peter H. Paradis,
F. O. S.

Banquet committee—Sir Knight Banquet committee—Sir Knight Robert H. Thomas, chalrman; Sir Knight William F. Thornton, D. D. S. K.: Sir Knight James E. McKeon, Sir Knight Thomas B. Delaney, Sir Knight John A. Quinn.

AMUSEMENT NOTES Miss G. Gauntier has given the public many romarkable and trilling above country. In prosperity and advancement. We of the Knights of Columbus adore womanhood. We are taught its frue value. Purity, morality and virtue are the vital qualities of the home and the school. We are taught the first if we are successful. If we of the Knights of Columbus do our full duty to God and to our country. We cannot but help assist materially in the prespective our great and glorious country.

Following Mr. Mullen's speech, Andrew A. McCarthy sang and was received warmly. Six Knight George C. Shields of Manadela then responded to the loast 'The Fourth Degree' and talked entertainingly on matters of special interest to the members present. Rev. W. George Millin gave a short address on "Lowell Counted," N. M. M. M. M. C. Joyce gave some brilliant recitations.

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MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

The last but one week of the stock company at the Merrimack Square theatre which has for its attraction that great human play "The Rosaty," is going to be one of the biggest which the company has endoved during the 25 weeks it has been seen at this popular theatre. Beh in humor, pleturesque in its surroundings, with a sweet wholesome story beautifully told, it is at all times thoroughly enjoyable, and judging from the attendance so far are the advance sale for the remaining performances local the aregoers think so. Pay a visit to the Merrimack this week, any afternoon or evening, you'll be amply repeat.

Commencing next week, which is the

It you care to see a play based on that mightlest of police weapons, the third degree, and which, at the same time, exhibits the hest character acting seen in vaudeville in a long trils at time, don't fail to go to the B. 'E keith theatre this week. The play is tolked in the called. 'The Third Begree' and in it one, sees the detective force of a metalishment of the called and th ing. Mr. Sullyan responded by companies the local Knight for the coast. "The Cluy" He spoke priefly commented on the appropriateness of the problems with which as mayor he sponded to the tags. "The Clurch," He apose of all particular, "The Clurch," It commented on the appropriateness of having the appropriateness of having the subject spoken of at all meetings of Catholia societies because first the meetings of Catholia societies because first the subject spoken of at all meetings of Catholia societies because first the subject spoken of all particular, "All legitimate authority" he said, "Compas from God, and it is speaker that God makes" the church is the ourch that God makes and furing which Mr. William La A. Quinn, Miss Mary G. Quinn, Miss Mary G. Quinn, Miss may G. Quinn, Miss and other things are done. The problems which Mr. William La A. Quinn, Miss Mary G. Quinn, Miss may G. Quinn, Miss and other things are done. The problems which Mr. William La A. Quinn, Miss Mary G. Quinn, Miss Mary G. Quinn, Miss may be of fire white light into his face, the ringing for fire which as may or he head, chest, body or is the missing to find the missing to find the missing of the head, chest, body or is the missing to find the missing the head which, at the missing to find the missing to find the missing the head which, at the missing to find the missing seem in which, at the head, chest, body or is the missing of the head which, at the missing the head which, at the head which, at the missing the head which, at the head which, at the missing the head which, at the head which, at the head which, at the missing the head which, at the missing the head which, at the head which, at the head which, at the missing the head which, at the he

But he doesn't confess. It is a wonderfully thrilling act. "Surgeon Louder, U. S. A.," which is produced by
Imhof, Conn & Coreene, is one of the
biggest laughmakers the theatre has
had this season. Other acts on the
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Kissen, the Glockers, Frawley & Hunt.
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LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Dr. Constantineau, 253 Central 54. Best dental work in city. Interest begins Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Central Savings bank.

O. A. Halquist of Nashua and Raiph II. Moody of this city, were both arrested in Nashua for operating automobiles without a license. Both were fined \$75 each. Mr. Moody informed the ceurt that he had applied for a license but had not received it. The Nashua politics are keeping a keen without and autocand they have made up their minus to prosecute all offenders.

The remaining of the Region with Johannie Curry who has been a familiar

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The consumer has gained nothing from the placing of total on free list according to speakers before the annual convention of the American Livestock association here today, H. A. Jastrow, president of the association and J. E. Poole of Chleago, declared that the taking of the tariff had not resulted in lower neters.

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# CURRY PELLAGRA'S



JOHNNIE CURRY

The members of the Punsy clubbeth their eighth annual suchal and their eighth annual suchal annual their eighth annual suchal suchas cars old and the little fellow who

years old and the little fellow who went waddling along with considerable niero fleck than his little frame should have been sisked to carry, is much emediated.

He is isolated from all other patients at the Chelmsford Street hospital. He is being given treatment right along and just now seems to be improving. For Tighe says that Johnnie is what is known as a cretth. That is, the body of the brain is discussed, and the dector says Johnnie has

## UNION PAINTERS,

Is Now Isolated at the Chelmsford Street Hospital

Nature of Disease Discovered by City Physician Tighe

Pellagra Very Rare in ThisState—TwoCases in Danvers

the brain power of a boy ten years of

EEC. During the present year two cases of pellagra occurred at the Danvers state hospital and in a report on these cases, made by J. B. MacDonald, M. D., existence of pollagra in Massachusetts has been practically unknown and within the last few daya a case has been discovered at the Chelmsford Street hospital by Dr. Michael A. Tighe, city physician.

The victim is none other than little Johania Curry who has been a familiar figure in the streets of Lowell for many years. Johnnie is a dwarf and worked for several years in the Quincy of the streets of the victims, showing the lesions on elbows and many years.

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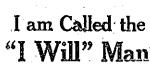
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Dr. MacDonald's Report

Dr. MacDonald in his report appear-ing in the state heard of health bul-letin for November, and heretofore re-

pital by Dr. Michael A. Tiphe. Otto Michael A. Otto Michael A. Tiphe. Otto Michael A. Tiphe. Otto Michael A. Tiphe. Otto Michael A. Tiphe. Otto Michael A. C. DARKER, Sec. 1 and this is nonlinear and this is a nositive symptom of pelleria. The Michael A. C. DARKER, Sec. 1 and this is a nositive symptom of pelleria. The Michael A. C. DARKER, Sec. 1 and this is a nosi

general practice and especially in asylums and hospitals in this country for the last half century, although the diagnosis may not always have been correctly made." (Babcock)

In Massachusetts, at all events, though the first of the states to report a case of the disease, it would seem the clinical picture in any succeeding ones was not sufficiently clear to cause serious consideration of the possibility of a pellagrous origin. If cases did occur it must have been at rary and scattered intervals. It is reasonable to assume that if pellagra existed in this state it never attained to anything like epidemic or even endemic proportions. In the forty-sight years subsequent to 1862, medical literature. anything like epidemic or even enconic proportions. In the forty-eight years subsequent to 1882, medical literature does not contain reference to a single case of pellagra in Massachusetts; and the striking characteristics of this disease, had it prevailed to any great extent, could scarcely fall of recognition, notwithstanding a sense of security and immunity founded upon medical tradition and a bellef in the nonexistence of predisposing and exciting agenities under such geographic climatic and social conditions as ours. At the same time it must be borne in mind that in these states, where the disease is now known to prevail extensively, older physicians are able to recall many cases which failed of diagnosts in the past, and which in the light of their present knowledge and experience they would not hesitate to call pellagra.

The first case of pellagra in Massachusetts of which we have record was reported by Tyler in 1862. Nothing fur-

ther was heard of the disease in this state, either in institutions or general practice, for almost fifty years.

The studies and investigations of Searcey, of Alabama, and of Merrill and Mabcock of South Carolina in 1997, showing conclusively that it had existed sporadically in certain South Atlantic and Gulf, coast, states for years, and that more recently it had made its first appearance in spldemic form in widely distant sections of the country, awakened an interest which has developed to a point of anxious concern with the commons increase in the number of pellagrims reported since 1907 (estimates in 1911 running from 19,000 to 100,000 or more for the United States). Following closely upon the discovery of pellagra in the south, reports from sections where the disease was hitherto not recognized began to multiply, and in this connection the interesting to more that

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dent in the chronic course of the discase," and by Edward Jenner Woods as "a terminal phase, an acute exacerbation of the usual chronic condition."

Johanne on the Stage

Lohnnic Curry travaled with a circuit. Johnste on the Stage pects in mind. His mind did not snow Johnnie Curry traveled with a circum for a short time and he used to Tighe saw him at Christmas and asked tell of a great many circus engage-him what he wanted Santa Clauls to ments that never materialized Johnnie him and Johnnie replied that has appeared on the stage, too, his all he wanted was a detective story biggest hit being at the Morrimack and a joke book.

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